

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of thunder-showers later in day. High in 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, chance of rain. High near 50.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—276

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, April 8, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Housing profile needed

Preschoolers census slated for early May

A door-to-door survey will be taken in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 to determine the number of preschool children.

The census also will be used to help the district compile a ratio of children per housing unit, to help plan school needs.

The board Monday night approved an administration request to conduct the census, along with a request to study the

possibility of moving sixth graders from junior high schools to elementary schools to relieve overcrowding.

The census is tentatively scheduled to be conducted during the first two weeks in May, using parent-teacher organizations supervised by principals.

CENSUS TAKERS also will gather information to help the district project how

many children come from certain sizes and types of dwellings.

A district citizens' committee using old children-per-housing-unit ratios last summer came up with the projected attendance figures at two Des Plaines schools. The increased attendance was to come from three new apartment complexes.

The projected attendance figures turned out to be substantially off this year.

Plans for the census also includes preparation of a questionnaire to be distributed to district residents. The questions have not been revealed.

A study of moving sixth graders back to elementary buildings is expected to take at least one year, with no changes to take effect before the 1978-79 school year.

ACTING SUPT. Roger Bardwell, who recommended the study, said it would involve both district citizens and teaching staff.

Board members Al Domanico and Board Pres. Gerald Smiley voted against the study. Domanico said he didn't see any substantiation to the assertion of crowded conditions at the school.

In other action the board approved a three-year transportation contract with Davidmeyer Bus Service Inc., Elk Grove Village, which has provided bus transportation to the district for 12 years. The contract also called for additional padding to be installed in pre-1973 buses. The addition of the padding will bring the older buses in line with safety standards that apply to buses manufactured after 1973.



ROBERT PETERSON of Palatine and his three Korean adopted children all have quickly adjusted to each other and to a normal American way of life.

Mary, 5, far left, arrived in the Peterson household Friday. Billy, 6, and Polly, 3, have arrived in the past three years.

Village to weigh \$10,000 offer for dispatch setup

The Elk Grove Village Board tonight will consider advancing \$10,000 to the Northwest Central Dispatch System, the four-community police-coordinating operation based in Arlington Heights.

The \$10,000 of Elk Grove's share of \$17,291 for 1975-76 has been requested by the Dispatch System as "start-up" money for the fiscal year beginning May 1. The other member communities — Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Buffalo Grove — have been asked to advance a similar amount.

Other items on the agenda include:

- Consideration of an ordinance au-

thorizing transfers among appropriations previously outlined in the annual appropriations ordinance for the fiscal year ending April 30, 1975.

• A request for a sign variation by Ponderosa Systems, Inc. for a sign to be erected at the northeast corner of Higgins Road and Scott Street.

• A sign-variation request by Elk Grove Drugs, Inc. for a sign to be erected at 11 Park 'n Shop Ln.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

Happy spring! Park district gets \$200 for Arbor Day tree plantings

The Elk Grove Village Park District has collected about \$200 from organizations and individuals to plant trees in observance of Arbor Day, April 27.

The park district will match all donations received and purchase trees for the J. Sterling Morton Arboretum on Brantwood Avenue, south of the Elk Grove Village Public Library.

Ten trees will be planted at the arboretum during Arbor Day ceremonies and

the park district will use any remaining funds to buy additional trees.

Park Comr. Edward Hauser, chairman of the Arbor Day committee, said more than 100 trees and shrubs have been planted in similar Arbor Day beautification programs.

Organizations or individuals who want to make donations for this year's observance should contact the park district administration office at 437-8780.

Absentee voters can cast ballots

Elk Grove Village voters who plan to be out of town April 15, the date of the municipal election now may vote in person at the village clerk's offices or obtain absentee mail ballots.

Deputy Clerk Fay Bishop said she will accept the votes in person until noon April 12.

The offices are at 901 Wellington St.

Absentee mail ballots also are available.

April 10 is the deadline to file applications for ballot by mail, Mrs. Bishop said.

Mrs. Bishop said voters must identify themselves and registration books will be checked and marked after absentee ballots are accepted.

Jaycees to send debate student to institute

The Elk Grove Jaycees, as part of its philanthropy program, has provided funds to Elk Grove High School to send a member of its debate team to a summer debate institute at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston.

Larry Herforth, civic affairs director for the Jaycees said, "This is our way of helping a student participate in a program that will improve his debate skills, skills that can be carried over into his adult life."

The Elk Grove High School debate team is one of the most successful in High School Dist. 214, said Dick Calisch, division head of the English and Fine Arts Dept. at the school.

More than 24 students participate in the program. Rodney Rogers is director of debate at the high school.

Shooting of youth still under probe

Officials of the State's Attorney's office said Monday they are continuing to investigate the shooting Saturday of an 18-year-old Mount Prospect youth by an Elk Grove Village policeman.

The youth, Thomas Engelson, 306 Hillside Ave., remained in serious condition Monday in the intensive-care unit at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Assistant State's Atty. Michael Carey said his office is conducting a "scientific examination of the physical evidence" including ballistics and crime lab tests. Carey said officials are reviewing transcripts of a tape of the police call from the Northwest Central Dispatch system in connection with the case.

"The problem is there is a lot of conflicting evidence at this time," Carey said. "The lab investigation is principally to determine the right sequence of events that took place. Charges may or may not be filed based on the lab information."

The incident occurred about 2:20 a.m. Saturday when police from Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg responded to an apparent traffic accident near Nerge Road and Ill. Rte. 53.

CAREY SAID that about eight persons, including several minors, were involved in the two-car accident. Although he would not discuss details of the shooting, Carey said Patrolman William Jaworski fired his service revolver, injuring Engelson.

Carey would not disclose the names of any other persons involved in the incident. Jaworski has been temporarily relieved of duty pending completion of the investigation.

Carey said no other weapons were recovered from the scene. The State's Attorney's officials reportedly interviewed several persons involved in the incident but refused to give out further details.

"Once the investigation is complete, we will then be prepared to do something further," Carey said.

Orphans' lives, hopes rest on Goldsteins, Flight 129

by TONI GINETTI

Hopes for a new life for more than a dozen war-scarred South Vietnamese children will be riding with the Norman Goldsteins today aboard United Airlines Flight 129.

The young, childless Hoffman Estates couple, after a harried week of telephone calls and an outpouring of compassion and support, will leave O'Hare Airport today to find their 8-year-old adopted Vietnamese daughter and some 14 other children they have been asked to bring from the crumbling borders of Saigon, South Vietnam.

Since last week when the Goldsteins decided to try to rescue their American daughter, To Oanh, pleas have come from both Americans and Vietnamese asking the couple to attempt to bring their children out of the war-torn country.

MONDAY the phone calls came virtually nonstop to the couple's residence at 1952 Holbrook Ln. And Mrs. Goldstein, racing back and forth to her kitchen phone with her two small Spaniel dogs at her heels, graciously received each caller with a sincere "thank you."

The couple has pledged to attempt to bring back as many children as possible.

"They are getting the babies out, but 8 years old is already a little older (than the children being evacuated)," Mrs. Goldstein said Monday. "We have had Vietnamese people call who would like us to get their children out, too. They have adult relatives, but they know it is impossible for them. They have asked us to get letters in and out, too."

The 29-year-old woman, who works with the North Suburban Blood Bank, said contacts also have been made with Vietnamese parents who want to get their children out of the country so desperately that they have agreed to give them up for adoption.

IT IS FOR THESE children especially that the Goldsteins have made pleas for funds. Plane fare for children already adopted has been paid by their new parents, but she said fares, visas and passports for the other children are needed.

"We've had maybe 500 to 600 calls," she said. Through Sunday the

Parents of 3 Korean orphans glad for Operation Babylift

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Robert and Joanne Peterson of Palatine Township, one of the couples helping in the airlift of Vietnamese children from Saigon, know firsthand what it is like to adopt foreign-born children.

The Petersons have added three Korean children to their family in the past three years and "there have been no real problems in their adjusting to this home or living in America," said Peterson.

THE FAMILY was struck by some little things — the children stuffed their pockets at the dinner table and preferred to sleep on the floor — during the orphans' first weeks in the Peterson home, 1750 S. Brookview Ln.

"But it has been no different than if we had had our own natural-born children. The kids identified with us

as their parents right away. All they want is to belong to someone. All they want is love and affection," he said.

Polly, 3, Billy, 6, and Mary, 5, were abandoned by their natural parents in Korea, "a practice that is very common in a country where the family structure is breaking apart," Peterson said.

"There were too many foreign children who needed homes, and many of those children were products of the Korean War and the changing Korean society where parents were discovering it was too expensive to raise all of their children," he said.

THE PETERSONS adopted Polly three years ago, a perky little girl who has learned fluent English by playing with neighborhood friends.

Mary arrived at the Peterson

(Continued on page 2)

couple had collected \$3,000 for their trip, \$2,000 for airfare for the children and \$500 for miscellaneous expenses. Each child needs at least \$400 for airfare alone, with another \$125 for a necessary tourist visa.

The couple's appeal Monday was for an additional \$2,400, and by mid-morning their request was answered single-handedly by the Lawndale Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago.

BANK PRESIDENT Urban Myers pledged \$500 of his own and the bank provided another \$1,900 in the form of an interest-free loan to be repaid when all the donations are collected.

"I was coming to work with my wife and we heard it on the radio," Myers said. "She looked at me and I looked at her and she said 'Why don't you give them the money?'"

"I have a lot of feelings about the whole thing. We have a couple of kids for our own. We're not in the adoption business, but I like kids and these people are trying to help kids."

FINAL PREPARATIONS for the trip had been set by Monday. "The Saigon government gave us our visas Sunday," she said. "Then we were busy getting shots."

Early Monday it appeared the trip might be called off when the Saigon government announced a halt to further orphan airlifts. Later, appeals from the United States, Canada and Australia forced the government to reverse its stand, and by midday Monday the couple's plans seemed on course.

If they continue that way, the Goldsteins will be back in 10 days with the homeless they have been begged to save.

"Some people think we're crazy, but I have a lot of faith that we're going to do it," a tired Mrs. Goldstein said. "I just have to believe that it's going to happen. Everyone's been helping us so much, including God, that I know we're going to make it happen."

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	2	10
Business	2	3
Classifieds	2	5
Comics	2	4
Crossword	2	4
Dr. Lamb	2	3
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	2	4
Movies	1	6
Obituaries	2	3
School Lunches	1	5
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	6
Today on TV	2	10
Travel	1	7

VFW to honor essay winners

Three Elk Grove High School students will be honored today by the Elk Grove VFW Post 9284 and its Ladies Auxiliary as winners of this year's Voice of Democracy essay contest.

The winners are Scott Peterson, first place; Jeff Moran, second place; Roxanne Soja, third place.

In addition to the awards to the students, the post and the auxiliary will present special Voice of Democracy citation to Richard Chierico and Samuel Leppardo, teachers at the school, and Donald Ring, principal of the school.

Suburban digest



Truck, camper owners get reprieve

Owners of trucks and vans turned out en masse Monday night at an Arlington Heights Village Board meeting to protest the village's ban on parking trucks and campers in residential driveways. Several of the 200-plus residents drove their vans to the municipal building. The board backed down on the policy, deciding to place a moratorium on ticket issuance, to review the policy and to not prosecute tickets issued in a recent blitz.

Shooting under investigation

The State's Attorney's office is continuing its investigation of the shooting of an 18-year-old Mount Prospect youth Saturday by an Elk Grove Village policeman. The youth, Thomas Engelson, 306 Hillside Ave., remains hospitalized in serious condition. The policeman, Patrolman William Jaworski, has been temporarily relieved of duty. Assistant State's Atty. Michael Carey said Monday the office is conducting a "scientific examination of the physical evidence," including ballistics and crime lab tests, but said "there is a lot of conflicting evidence at this time." The shooting took place after police responded to an apparent traffic accident near Nerge Road and Ill. Rte. 55.

Economy blamed for crime rise

The sagging economy is mostly to blame for a 19 per cent increase in over-all crime in Hoffman Estates, Police Chief John O'Connell said. "People who are unable to get jobs get things (illegally) they have been used to in the past," he said of the increase in crime between 1973 and 1974. O'Connell joins a host of area police chiefs and national law enforcement figures in citing the poor economy for spurring crime.

Candidate to 'debate' clippings

Sally O'Brien, a candidate for Schaumburg village president, has been trying without much luck to debate her opponent, Raymond Kessell. Kessell says he won't participate in a debate because "I am not running on my own, I'm part of a slate." To that, Mrs. O'Brien says she will debate election issues with a collection of newspaper clippings outlining Kessell's stands. That's all right with Kessell. "I think it's a super idea," he said, adding, "perhaps she might even win."

'Rubber-stamp' rule changed

Edward B. Rhea Jr., an independent candidate for the Mount Prospect Village Board, has charged the present board is a "rubber stamp" government. Rhea singled out the voting records of two of his opponents, trustees Marie L. Caylor and O. T. Gustus, in saying they regularly vote with the majority. "I submit to you that this is not the record of independent thinkers," Rhea said. "This is government by rubber stamp." The two trustees denied the charge, with Mrs. Caylor noting that many of the matters voted on are routine, such as approval of minutes and financial statements and acceptance of committee reports.

Wheeling gets voting machines

Voters in next Tuesday's Wheeling village election will be pulling the levers on county voting machines. The County Board Monday gave the go-ahead to lease 20 machines to the village. Village Clerk Evelyn Diens requested voting machines because she said they would reduce the possibility of spoiled ballots and save the village money by consolidating polling places and hiring fewer election judges.

Aid to Vietnam erodes confidence in U.S.: Adlai

by BOB LAHEY

United States aid for a "bloody, feudal war" in support of an "autocratic, corrupt regime" in South Vietnam was labeled Monday by U.S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., as the main cause of loss of confidence in the United States by other nations of the world.

Addressing businessmen at the Oak Brook Assn. of Commerce and Industry, Stevenson declared that the longstanding American support of the regime of Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu — rather than withdrawal of U.S. aid — was responsible for undermining foreign confidence in the United States.

Stevenson predicted that Congress will deny President Ford's recent request for another \$300 million in military aid to South Vietnam, although he believes the Congress will be "very responsive" to requests for financial assistance for "humanitarian needs."

"If we had any commitment to the present government of South Vietnam, it has been fulfilled a thousand times over," Stevenson declared. In regard to U.S. credibility with its allies, he said "It is not our faithfulness that is at stake, but our wisdom."

"We must make new and wiser commitments to our traditional allies," Stevenson said.

IN A WIDE-RANGING discourse with newsmen and guests at the commerce association luncheon, Stevenson also said:

• He is not a candidate for the presidency, but might seek the Democratic nomination "if a strong (Democratic) candidate fails to emerge."

• The major economic ills of the nation are due to a lack of leadership by the Republican administration.

• America is failing in its leadership role of containing the proliferation of nuclear weaponry.

In expounding on these points, Stevenson said U.S. Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington is the frontrunner for the Democratic nomination for president, and that he would support Jackson if the party nominates him. He added, how-



SEN. ADLAI E. STEVENSON III

ever, that he might oppose Jackson before the national nominating convention.

Stevenson said the administrations of Gerald Ford and Richard M. Nixon have failed to recognize what he termed the prime cause of inflation — the cost of energy — and said the United States must establish a grounds for international negotiation on the price of fuel to end "economic blackmail" by Arab nations.

STEVENSON ALSO said that he had recently learned of a plan for U.S. sale of a nuclear reactor to South Korea. He said an inquiry by his office revealed that military intelligence sources had evidence that South Korea intended to construct an atomic bomb after obtaining plutonium from the United States.

Sale of the reactor was stopped after he called the Korean intention to the attention of the State Dept., he said. "That sort of precaution should not depend on the junior senator from Illinois," said Stevenson, the junior senator from Illinois.

Stevenson warned that such diverse nations as Iran, Egypt, Pakistan, Brazil and Argentina are now working on development of nuclear weapons. "Once they have plutonium, then terrorist groups will have access to it," he said. "And if you have plutonium, you can send \$4.40 to the Atomic Energy Commission and obtain a booklet on how to build an atomic bomb."

Couple helps with Operation Babylift

(Continued from Page 1)

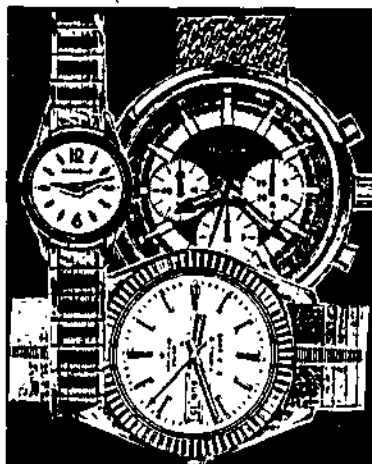
house Friday and is already calling the Petersons "mommy and daddy," playing with American toys and filling her mouth and pockets with chocolate cookies.

The family of six, which includes one adopted American child, often has attracted "curious stares" from people in public places, and the parents are often stopped and asked how and why the children were adopted, Peterson said.

"Our relatives and friends have been very kind, but there are a lot of people who still believe that a family with children of different backgrounds isn't the way to go," Peterson said.

"Hopefully, by the time my children grow to adults, there will not be as much prejudice that divides people. I think that more people are looking at the individual and not at the national origin of a person anymore," he said.

THE PETERSONS are members of the Korean Mothers Club in the Northwest suburbs, comprised of about 10 other families who have also adopted Korean and Vietnamese orphans.



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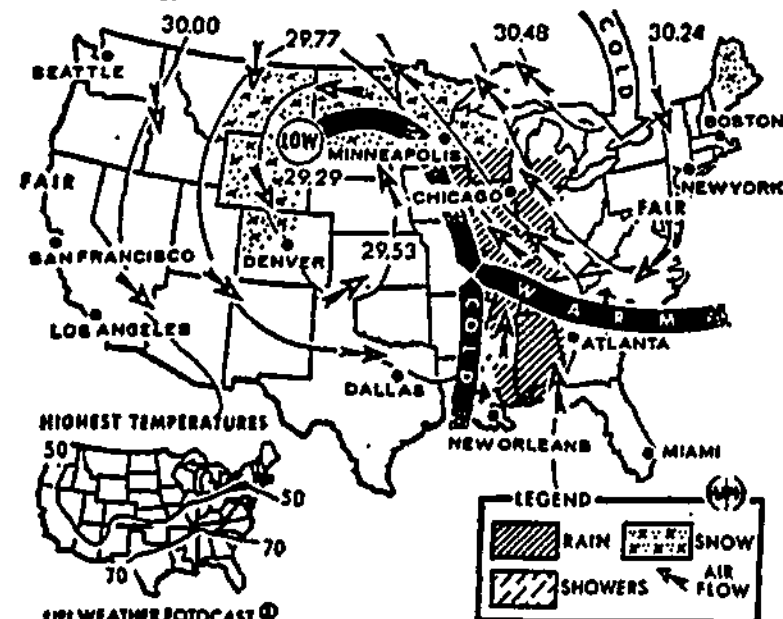
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S

It's April-showers time...



UPI WEATHER FORECAST ©

AROUND THE NATION: Snow will be found across the upper Rockies and Plains into the western Lakes region, while rain spreads across the Mississippi Valley and vicinity. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail, except for some snow in northern New England.

AROUND THE STATE: Cloudy with occasional rain likely, chance of thunderstorms spreading through Illinois from the west. Tonight occasional rain likely, chance of thunderstorms. High in the 40s north, 50s south.

Temperatures around the nation:								
High Low		High Low		High Low				
Albuquerque	50 35	Hartford	46 30	New York	47 29			
Anchorage	29 17	Honolulu	83 64	Ola. City	53 42			
Asheville	43 33	Houston	69 40	Omaha	58 41			
Atlanta	70 37	Indianapolis	54 24	Philadelphia	49 29			
Birmingham	71 34	Jackson, Miss.	63 42	Pittsburgh	43 29			
Boston	50 33	Jacksonville	74 39	Portland, Me.	49 34			
Charleston, S.C.	69 38	Kansas City	53 42	Portland, Ore.	53 37			
Charlotte, N.C.	66 37	Las Vegas	61 30	Providence	49 34			
Cheyenne	62 32	Little Rock	59 45	St. Louis	52 32			
Cincinnati	54 32	Los Angeles	57 39	Salt Lake City	44 32			
Chicago	41 31	Louisville	57 30	San Diego	59 45			
Cleveland	59 25	Memphis	68 42	San Francisco	60 47			
Columbus	57 33	Miami	80 62	Seattle	53 36			
Dallas	59 41	Minneapolis	51 28	Spokane	48 28			
Denver	54 32	Nashville	62 35	Tampa	58 49			
Des Moines	43 25	New Orleans	73 46	Washington	63 38			
Detroit	56 43			Wichita	56 48			
El Paso	56 43							

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MEMBERS OF the British embassy board plane at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airbase. Some 53 embassy staffs left on the flight to Hong Kong. Ambassador John Bushell and about 12 others will remain in Saigon.

Communist offensive in Mekong Delta

Jet attack on Thieu's palace fails

SAIGON (UPI) — A South Vietnamese warplane attacked President Nguyen Van Thieu's palace early Tuesday and dropped two bombs. Both missed the palace but killed a number of combat police.

One of the bombs failed to explode. The other struck behind the palace, hitting a nearby office, and the concussion damaged the helicopter pad on the palace roof.

There was no significant damage. The warplane, an American-made F5 jet, swooped over the palace, flying through anti-aircraft fire from palace guards.

There was no sign the attack was part of an organized coup d'etat.

The plane flew away to the northwest and disappeared.

The attack against the palace came after Communist forces controlling the northern two-thirds of South Vietnam opened an offensive in the populous Mekong Delta to the south in a threat to the nation's major source of food.

With 18 of South Vietnam's 44 provinces already held by the Communists, major successes in the Delta could trap Saigon in a vise and cost the country much of its rice staple.

Military sources said Communists hit six Delta provinces with 132 shelling and ground assaults through early Monday, and launched a major attack on the country's main fuel dump near Saigon — a significant shift from the blitzkrieg that overran the northern part of the country in three weeks.

In the embattled capital itself, more Americans were leaving. The government lifted its brief embargo against "Operation Babylift" and prepared up to 18,000 orphans to leave the country.

The Delta was a prime objective in the Communists' Tet offensive seven years ago and Miller reported the My Tho area "is certain to be a priority target of the North Vietnamese offensive rolling south along the Mekong and its tributaries."

In Washington, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield called on the United States to provide speedy humani-

tarian aid through international organizations for South Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees.

Speaking to reporters after a session of the Democratic Policy Committee, Mansfield also reported that the 14-member group had reached a consensus against further military aid to Cambodia and decided to withhold judgment on further

military aid to South Vietnam until President Ford addresses Congress Thursday.

In Jakarta, Indonesia, Gen. George S. Brown, head of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, told newsmen the possibility of renewed U.S. intervention in Vietnam was an option that would have to be considered, but that the American people probably would not support it.

Rebels within 3 1/2 miles of Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Communist-led rebel forces, firing rockets as they advanced, pushed to within 3 1/2 miles of Phnom Penh's vital airport Monday and hurled government troops back from yet more positions along the city's defense perimeter. The situation for the Cambodian government appeared increasingly grim.

Other insurgents battled their way into the province capital of Kompong Speu, 24 miles west of the capital, and an official source said "it could very well fall."

Another province capital, Prey Veng, about 15 miles east of Phnom Penh, was threatened when government forces abandoned five positions to its north.

With the Khmer Rouge rebels controlling about 90 per cent of Cambodia and besieging Phnom Penh, one diplomat said the insurgents may launch a major attack against Pocheantong Airport within a week.



A CAMBODIAN soldier cleans his machine gun in preparation for expected Communist assault on his stronghold 12 miles from Phnom Penh. The situation in Cambodia appears grim.

Report CIA spy ship recovered 2 nuclear-tip torpedoes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The CIA spy ship Glomar Explorer recovered the body of a Russian nuclear weapons expert with his personal journal and two nuclear-tipped torpedoes from a sunken Soviet submarine, the Los Angeles Times reported Monday.

The salvage crew was threatened at one point by radioactivity because the nuclear weapons aboard had leaked and contaminated parts of the sub, the Times said.

The journal was the first documentary evidence of the nuclear potential of the Gulf class submarine, the newspaper's source said.

The newspaper said the Glomar Explorer is scheduled to return this July to the site 750 miles north of Hawaii where the submarine sank in 1968, to raise the

rest of the sub if possible, including its nuclear armed missiles.

The Times quoted intelligence sources and sources with independent knowledge of the project, including at least one member of the ship's crew.

The project, which has been criticized as too expensive at an estimated \$400 million, was actually "a stunning success," the newspaper quoted an intelligence source as saying.

"Two nuclear-tipped torpedoes were brought up with the 38-foot forward section that was salvaged," the Times quoted an independent source as saying. The operation also recovered "a 2-inch thick journal kept by a young Soviet naval officer being groomed as an expert on the nuclear capabilities of the vessel and ... The young officer's body, curled as if

asleep in his bunk, and so well preserved that intelligence agents were able to establish his identity."

The Times said that contrary to previous reports, the giant claw of the Glomar Explorer and its accompanying barge took hold of the entire Russian submarine and lifted it 5,000 feet before the sub broke and two thirds of the vessel sank again.

The 38-foot forward section that was retrieved was contaminated from warheads aboard the sub that leaked radio-

activity "either when it sank or during the years it had lain rusting on the bottom," the Times said.

The recovery ships crew had spent weeks training for just such an eventuality, and worked in "space suits" to protect themselves, the Times quoted one crewmember as saying. Despite the precautions, the source said, he personally "sustained radiation burns and an expensive pair of his boots was ruined."

The newspaper quoted him as saying a radiation detection device "went all the

way to the peg" when he entered a scrub room, and "I had to shower for an hour and a half."

The Times said most of the 140-man crew were southerners, mostly recruited from the ranks of oil field workers with offshore experience chosen for their skills and patriotism.

"The man the CIA wanted didn't have extreme intelligence or book learning, but he did have a great sense of loyalty to his country and his family," the Times quoted a source "familiar with CIA sur-

ing procedures" as saying. "He was patriotic, loyal, flag-saluting, apple-pie-eating, and he swallowed the tobacco juice."

The crew members, now mostly scattered to their homes along the Gulf Coast, say they are still under surveillance by the CIA and agents visit them occasionally "to remind you that when you get hooked up with a project like this sometimes you can't ever get untangled from it, or them," one crewman told the Times.

Soyuz failure raises safety fears

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union told the United States Monday the aborted Soviet Soyuz space launching Saturday "had nothing to do" with plans for the joint America-Soviet space linkup planned for July.

The official Tass news agency said the third-stage rocket of a Soyuz spaceship

veered off course on launch Saturday, forcing two cosmonauts to make an emergency soft landing in snow-swept Siberia. Both escaped injury.

The aborted mission, coming after a series of other Soyuz failures, raised American fears for the safety of the joint U.S.-Russian space hookup.

Egan Loebner, science counselor of the U.S. embassy, said, "Officials of the Soviet space program assured me this mission had nothing to do with the rendezvous."

In Washington, a spokesman for the U.S. space agency said American officials were disappointed with the launching failure but gratified with the escape of the two cosmonauts without injury.

George M. Low, deputy space agency administrator, said 17 Soyuz spacecraft have been successfully launched and "we are confident that the problem experienced on this launch will be fully evaluated by Soviet space officials and that the necessary corrective actions will be taken."

The workhorse third-stage Soyuz booster rocket that failed Saturday is similar to the one expected to launch a two-man Soviet space team into space July 15 for an unprecedented linkup with American astronauts.

In still another space shot, Tass an-

nounced the Soviet Union Monday launched an earth satellite for exploration purposes.

The satellite, called Cosmos 724, began orbiting the earth every 89.7 minutes, Tass said. In an unusual omission, however, the agency left out the usual statement that the satellite is functioning normally. There was no further explanation.

The Soyuz failure Saturday was the first reported instance of a space mission aborting during the launching phase.

Tass said the two cosmonauts, Col. Vasily Lazarev and civilian Oleg Makarov, were rescued by ground crews near

the western Siberian city of Gorno-Altai.

The brief report from the space center said the third stage of the Soyuz rocket veered off its normal course, activating an automatic ejection device that blasted away the capsule containing the cosmonauts.

They landed about 900 miles from the Central Asian launching site at Balkonur.

The cosmonauts were heading for rendezvous with the orbiting Salyut 4 laboratory, in which two cosmonauts earlier this year set a Soviet record for endurance in space.

Hughes wanted Viet war to continue for profit: aide

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Robert Maheu, former top aide to Howard Hughes, said Monday that in 1968 or 1969 the billionaire urged that his organization bring influence to bear on continuing the war in Vietnam in an attempt to recoup losses in the Hughes' helicopter program.

Maheu was chief of Hughes' Nevada operations until he was fired in 1970. He recently won a \$2.8 million slander

award on grounds Hughes had publicly called him a thief.

Maheu said he believed his dismissal was partly the result of his refusal to go along with Hughes' wishes concerning perpetuating the war.

"I would never have disclosed this voluntarily, but in late 1968 or early 1969 Hughes wrote a memorandum urging that we exert our influence to continue the Vietnam war in order to recoup Hughes' losses on the L.O. (light observation) helicopter program," Maheu said.

"I found the memorandum incredible and offensive and I did nothing about it. In a subsequent conversation with Mr. Hughes, when he made reference to implementation of the memo I just outright told him to go to hell."

The Las Vegas Sun quoted John Meier, another former Hughes' employee, as confirming that he had seen a memorandum dealing with the helicopter program and the Vietnam war.

Meier said the memo was sent by Hughes to Maheu suggesting that Maheu "should get to our friends in Washington and see what could be done about keeping the war in Vietnam going" to benefit the helicopter program.

Meier, who now lives in Vancouver, B.C., is being sued by a Hughes company on charges he defrauded the billionaire in the acquisition of thousands of mining claims in Nevada in the late 1960s.

Meier is also under federal indictment on charges of tax violations. He forfeited a \$100,000 cash bond several months ago when he failed to appear in a Nevada court on the tax charge.

Hughes is now believed living in the Bahamas.

The HERALD

The nation

'Chinatown,' 'Godfather II' square off tonight

"Chinatown" and "The Godfather Part II," each with 11 nominations, square off Tuesday night in the 47th Annual Academy Awards presentations. Also in the running for best picture of the year are "The Towering Inferno," "Lenny," and "The Conversation."

Jack Nicholson, the sleuth in "Chinatown," Dustin Hoffman in the title role of "Lenny," and Al Pacino, the Mafia boss in "The Godfather Part II," are favorites in balloting for best actor of 1974. Other nominees are Art Carney (Harry and Tonto) and Albert Finney (Murder on the Orient Express).

In the running for best actress are Ellen Burstyn (Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore), Diahann Carroll (Claudine), Faye Dunaway (Chinatown), Valerie Perrine (Lenny) and Gena Rowlands (A Woman Under the Influence).

Ford considers NATO summit

President Ford, re-evaluating America's foreign policy for a report to Congress Thursday, is considering a NATO summit meeting in Europe in the next two months, the White House said Monday. The meeting may take place in Brussels at the end of May or in Helsinki just prior to the expected East-West European Security Conference treaty signing, administration sources said.

In a speech to the National Association of Broadcasters in Las Vegas, Ford called for a firm American commitment to help orphans and other civilian victims in South Vietnam but avoided any discussion of military aid to Saigon.

Jacobsen suspects 3rd payoff to Connally

Prosecution witness Jake Jacobsen testified Monday he may have made a third \$5,000 payoff to former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally. Under cross examination, Jacobsen was vague about a possible third payment but concluded he must have given the money to Connally since the records show he received it from counsel Bob Lilly of Associated Milk Producers Inc.

Connally's defense lawyer in the bribery trial, Edward Bennet Williams, did not have an opportunity before the fourth day of the trial ended to show why the defense, rather than the prosecution, raised the possibility of a third payoff.

The world

Ireland seeks end of tit-for-tat crimes

The Northern Ireland government appealed Monday for community help in ending the "vicious circle of tit-for-tat crimes" which killed 11 persons and injured at least 80 in the worst weekend of violence in two years.

In the latest attack, a 30-year-old Catholic worker was shot down at point blank range Monday 10 miles from Belfast. Ten persons were killed by bombs and bullets in Ulster over the weekend. Another 80 were injured.

Convicts seize, release hostages

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Three life-term convicts with hand-made knives and a list of grievances seized 23 hostages Monday and held them for nine hours deep inside the Tennessee state prison until officials agreed to consider their complaints.

Three of the hostages, a counselor and two prisoners, were released as a "good faith gesture" in midafternoon and the remainder, three counselors and 17 other prisoners, were freed about two hours later.

Officials, negotiating by telephone with the three "dangerous" convicts, promised not to prosecute them for the uprising if the hostages were released unharmed.

Brynnner, too, adopting Viet orphan

"I'm going to be a father once again," actor Yul Brynner said Monday upon learning that his adopted Vietnamese child was in San Francisco. Chuckling and not even trying to conceal his glee, Brynner said, "My wife Jacqueline and I have been up half the night. With each telephone call, we're holding our breath." The Brynners already have an adopted 18-month-old Vietnamese girl named Mia, who is with them in Boston. Mrs. Brynner said they got Mia when she was four months old. The Brynners' new child is going to be called Melody.

Flags in Hawaii flew at half staff Monday in honor of John A. Burns, a three-time governor who calmed anti-Japanese hysteria during World War II and became the architect of the island chain's statehood. Burns died Saturday after a battle with cancer. . . . In Taipei, hundreds of thousands of Chinese, from

kindergarten children to aged war veterans, bowed their heads in sorrow before giant color portraits of Nationalist China's late President Chiang Kai-shek. The mourners filed through Sun Yat-sen Hall where a memorial altar has been set up. At a later date, Chiang's body will be brought into the hall for public display. . . . Private services will be held in Deerfield, Ill. Tuesday for Ralph Austin Bard, 91, former undersecretary of the Navy during World War II and the only member of the first Atomic Energy Commission who opposed in writing the

People

dropping of the first atomic bomb on Japan without warning.

Betty Ford is 57 Tuesday and says health "is the most important thing in the world." For her birthday, the President gave her a white mink capelet, which she has already worn. She said her husband "has an awful time trying to think of gifts" and she has told him he does not have to buy her anything else.

Singer Tiny Tim was among four persons injured Sunday in a three-vehicle accident in which one man died. Police in Mechanicsburg, Pa. said the accident may have been caused after the driver of one of the cars, Paul Croop of Ilion, N.Y., suffered a heart attack. Croop did not survive the crash. Tim's manager, James Cappelluzzo was also injured. The other two persons injured were treated at a hospital.

No mass job-agency layoffs: Walker



Gov. Daniel Walker announced Monday there will be no mass layoffs in the Illinois Bureau of Employment Security, which processes unemployment benefits and helps the unemployed find jobs.

Walker said layoffs have been averted by a joint effort of his staff and officials of the U.S. Dept. of Labor, which funds the bureau. Walker said "a combination of utilizing available funds from the federal government to continue employees in their present positions and offering reasonable comparable positions to most other employees" has prevented the layoffs.

Layoffs had been scheduled to begin in mid-April because of lack of federal funds. Employees in the department threatened to strike if the layoffs occurred.

THE FORMER Charles Eddie Lucas, who escaped from a federal prison in Texas eight years ago, was arrested last week in Laddonia, Mo. Since his escape Lucas, who was serving a five-year sentence for auto theft, changed his name to Eddie Edwards, married and became a respected man of the community. More than 50 residents in Laddonia have signed a petition asking for his pardon. Edwards now sits in St. Clair County jail in Belleville, Illinois, waiting for transportation to Texas.

Equity officials face court

Atty. Gen. William Scott said Monday top executives of the Equity Funding Corp. will be arraigned on state charges Wednesday in Lake and DuPage county courts.

Fred Lovin, vice president of the defunct, multimillion-dollar firm, has agreed to appear voluntarily to answer the charges, Scott said. Extradition proceedings will be filed against Equity's former president, Stanley Goldblum, and others involved in the state charges, Scott said.

Equity Funding was dissolved in 1973 in a scandal rated as the largest in the

Illinois briefs

nation's history. The corporation was found to be built on fraudulent insurance policies, backed by a phony bank, forged securities and documents and other questionable practices.

The state filed charges because there are no federal statutes covering some of Equity Funding's alleged criminal activity. Charges of violations of the state insurance and financial institutions laws were filed in DuPage County, while forgery and criminal-fraud charges were placed in Lake County, Scott said.

Scott also is seeking to stop the Illinois operations of the Independent Postal Systems of America Inc. because of alleged improper business practices.

Scott filed suit against the firm in Sangamon County Circuit Court. The suit seeks repayment of money given IPSA by persons seeking mail routes. Scott said the firm sold postal routes to at least 70 persons, mostly in the East St. Louis area, on the basis of false promises. Prospective independent mailmen paid between \$1,000 to \$10,000 each for the routes, Scott said.

2 slayings ruled justified

A six-man coroner's jury ruled Monday the deaths of two men shot by Chicago police after they broke into the home of an elderly couple was justifiable homicide.

The two men, Harold G. Stevens, 32, and Martin J. Fanning, 45, both of Chi-

cago, were killed Jan. 17 after they broke into the West Side home of Herman Alland, 86, and his wife Anna, 84.

Police killed two men during a stakeout of the house on a tip from the FBI. The Allands hid in a rear bedroom during the shooting and were not hurt.

1,100 miners on strike

The Consolidation Coal Co. said Monday some 1,100 United Mine Workers at its six mines in Illinois were on strike but would not say why.

Reports from the coal field indicated the miners did not show up for work because of contractual difficulties of the UAW miners in Western states.

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Few large contributions to local-campaign funds

Local municipal-election campaigns have attracted few large contributors so far, according to campaign financial reports filed with County Clerk Stanley T. Kusper Jr.

The preliminary reports, filed by municipal slates and independent candidates, show only three donations exceeding \$150 for the April 15 elections in the Northwest suburbs.

Only a few campaign funds had total receipts so far of more than \$1,500, and major expenses included printing of buttons, brochures and bumper stickers.

LEADING IN TOTAL receipts from recent contributions is the Citizens Action Party of 1975, a Rolling Meadows ticket that includes incumbent Mayor Roland Meyer. The Rolling Meadows party lists \$1,200 in itemized contributions on a March 26 report filed with Kusper.

Meyer personally contributed \$400, and Robert Cole, treasurer of the party, added \$200 to the campaign fund.

Only one other Northwest suburban party identified a financial source in its report. The Wheeling Independent Party listed a contribution of \$238 from Charles and Doris Kerr, 20 Berkshire Dr., Wheeling. Kerr is a WIIP candidate for village trustee.

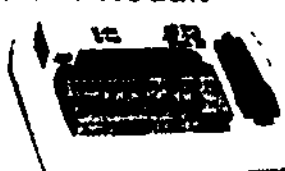
WIIP MARCH 15 REPORTED \$486 in nonitemized contributions, including \$326 from ticket sales and \$132 from dues. Expenses included \$276 for brochures.

Although the new Illinois campaign law requires financial reporting, only contributions of \$150 or more must be itemized, a spokesman for Kusper said. Reports filed recently cover a period of up to 30 days before the local elections. A final report must be filed within 60 days after the election.

Other campaign funds include: \$1,156 for the United Citizens Party of Mount Prospect; \$400 for the Best Government Party of Buffalo Grove; \$684 for the Schaumburg Citizens for Planned Progress; and \$300 from 1974 ad book sales for the Schaumburg United Party.

SUP, headed by retiring Mayor Robert O. Atcher, listed no expenses in its pre-election report and previously filed an organizational statement showing a balance of \$11,781 in its treasury.

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Shown in 1974 July and October Sale Flyers

Junior Bare-Look Shifts

Broadcloth of polyester and cotton. Assorted styles and colors. Sizes: S(5-7), M(9-11), L(13-15). Machine washable.

Was 9.90 to 12.50
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Shown in 1974 Spring Catalog

Little Boys NFL Pajamas

Ski-style of cotton flannel. Flame retardant. Machine washable. Off-white color top and pants. Pullover top has official NFL team emblem. Many teams to choose from. Sizes: S(2-3), M(4-5), L(6-6½). Not all teams in all sizes.

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Shown in 1974 Christmas Catalog

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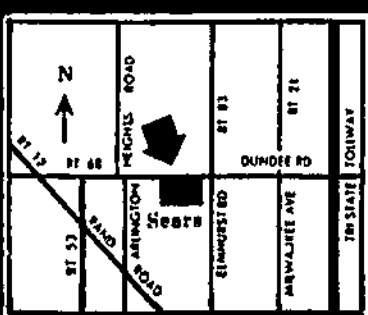
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Schools

Symphony conductor coming to Hersey

High School Dist. 214

Carmen Dragon will perform with the Hersey High School bands at the seventh annual Pope Concert April 28.

Dragon is music director-conductor of the Glendale California Symphony Orchestra. He has released 57 albums and composed and conducted scores to 30 motion pictures.

Concerts will be presented at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday at the school, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights. Tickets at \$3 may be purchased by contacting the school, 259-8500 or 253-1314.

St. Theresa School

St. Theresa School will hold registration for the fall term today and Wednesday from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the school, 445 N. Benton St., Palatine.

Birth and baptismal certificates must be presented. For more information call Sister Janet at the school, 359-1820.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Students in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 will be dismissed at noon Thursday and Friday for parent-teacher conferences.

Maine Township High School Dist. 207

Maine West High School Juniors Mary Jo Zalabak and Scott Peckenpaugh will compete in the Illinois High School Assn. state speech contest. Mary Jo recently took second place for dramatic interpretation and Peckenpaugh placed third in original oration at sectionals.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School

The Sahara band will play at a sock hop at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday. Advance tickets are \$1.50 and \$2 at the door.

School courses and financial programs will be discussed with prospective freshmen and their parents at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, April 14 and 15, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Parents in the first half of the alphabet are asked to attend the Monday meeting and parents in the second half Tuesday. Parents will fill out registration cards, pay a \$10 registration fee and fill out bus forms.

Parents may sign up for a 15-minute conference on course selections. The conferences will be April 16-18. Booklets will be distributed describing the courses offered as well as a sheet containing recommendations for each student's courses based on her junior high experience and her placement test score.

For additional information call 392-6880.

Notre Dame High School

Notre Dame High School will present "Pajama Game" Friday through Sunday.

Playing lead roles are Brian Sullivan, Linda Simone, Mike Ray and Don Schroeder. There also will be a cast of 60 Notre Dame students and girls from area high schools. Original choreography will be done by Linda Dwell.

Tickets are \$2.50 and may be reserved in advance by calling 965-2300. Show time is 8 p.m. at the school, 7655 Dempster St., Niles.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

"The Golden Door," a patriotic musical to commemorate the beginning of the Bicentennial, will be presented by the fifth-grade class at Wilson School, 15 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights, at 7:30 p.m. April 22.

Classroom instruments and guitars will join the chorus on several musical numbers and a baton-marching unit will perform.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

An ice-cream social and arts and crafts fair will be sponsored by the Armstrong School PTA Thursday, April 24.

Anyone may rent a table to sell arts and crafts. Tables cost \$5 for a single and \$9 for a double. For information, contact Cherry Henson at 882-0121.

The school is at 155 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Macaroni and cheese, Italian beef sandwich, winner in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, model-it gelatin salads. Cinnamon roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Lime gelatin, peach slices, cream puff, chocolate cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun and baked beans or Spanish rice with hot rolls and butter; lettuce salad or orange juice, fruit gelatin and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cookie, cherry pie, vanilla pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 123: Italian beef on a Kaiser roll or hamburger on a bun; macaroni and cheese soup of the day with crackers, green and yellow beans, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun with pickle and onion, paraded carrots, fruit cup with marshmallows, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 21: Peanut butter sandwich, soup of the day, fruit gelatin, Long John and milk.

Dist. 73: Menu for today was planned by Jay Sakal of Miner Junior High — Chicken noodle soup, hot turkey sandwich, fruit gelatin, roll, butter, chocolate pie and milk.

Dist. 28 and 31: Emily Calhoun School: Hotdog on a bun, french fries, catsup, peach half, and ketchup cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 31, 62: Triunfo Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Frankfurt with a bun, later barbeque, carrot cubes with margarine, catsup, milk and candy.

Dist. 96: Willow Grove: Half day of school — No lunches will be served.

Dist. 61: Algonquin Junior High: Roast turkey and gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered bread, cheese sticks, fresh apple half, (stuffed) win ice cream and milk.

Dist. 47: Chicago Junior High: Lettuce salad with dressing, spaghetti with meat-tomato sauce, peach cup, french bread with butter and milk.

Dist. 61's Forest Elementary: Stuffed turkey, sweet potato, cranberry sauce, yam cake and milk.

Dist. 61's Orchard Place Elementary: Roast pork and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered biscuits, buttered mixed beans, gelatin and milk.

Dist. 61's North Elementary: Homemade vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, orange juice, cheese sticks, cherry coffee cake and milk.

Dist. 61's Terrace Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, buttered french bread, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 61's West Elementary: Choice of green split pea or vegetable soup, grilled cheese sandwich, gelatin with fruit and milk.

Dist. 61's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw, roll, butter, cookie and milk. A la carte: Beef barley soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 201's Main Township High School East: Beef barley soup, beef tacos in shell or beef-tomato macaroni bake; Italian vegetables. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Pizza, lettuce salad, gelatin with fruit, cookie, milk and orange juice.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, bread, butter, milk or juice.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Creamed chicken in toast cups, peas, peaches and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Turkey in a king over noodles, breaded Italian green beans, cranberry sauce, butter cream cookie, butter, butter and milk.

High School Dist. 214

Former LWV chapter president challenges incumbents for 3-year board terms; expansion of facilities, programs primary issues

by BOB GALLAS

Two veteran incumbents and a challenger are in the race for two vacant three-year terms on the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education.

Gene Artemenko, 431 Millers Rd., Des Plaines, and Arthur Aronson, 2818 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Arlington Heights, are seeking reelection to the board. They are being challenged by Virginia Tiltworth, 203 Cosman Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Artemenko, 47, has served on the board since 1971, when he was appointed to fill an unexpired term. He was reelected in 1972 and served as board president in 1973-74. Aronson, 61, has served on the board since 1962.

Mrs. Tiltworth, 45, is past president and current member of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect-area League of Women Voters.

Elections '75

ROTH INCUMBENTS are running low-key campaigns, based on their records of service to the district. In a Herald interview Mrs. Tiltworth took no issue with any present district policies.

Mrs. Tiltworth said she believes that her experience with the League of Women Voters makes her a qualified candidate for the board. Her main platform is that the board needs a woman member for a "different point of view."

During Herald interviews, the candidates discussed:

• A Dist. 214 citizens' committee recommendation to add \$21 million in pools, fieldhouses and educational space and



Arthur Aronson



Gene Artemenko



Virginia Tiltworth

equipment to equalized district school facilities.

Artemenko: "I don't think the \$24 million figure will stand. The committee did an outstanding job, but there's no way anybody can recommend a \$24 million referendum now. The numbers say we could go for it without raising taxes, but the numbers also say if we don't go for it, there'll be a substantial tax decrease."

Aronson: "I don't think we've investigated all the possibilities completely yet. We have to be careful we don't enlarge too much when latest figures say enrollment is going down substantially starting in a few years." He suggested further study of open enrollment — letting students attend the district school of their choice — as an alternative to building the same facilities, such as greenhouses, at every school. Students then could attend schools that have facilities for studies in which they're interested, he said.

Tiltworth: "I'm not opposed to 'frills,' if this is an important part of education. At this point, I don't have an opinion except to say there has been no discussion yet whether these are valid needs. The question is can we afford to do it?"

Artemenko: "Over all, I think they are as good as any district. We're getting more involved in vocational and career education, but more is needed, especially in career education. The average parent often doesn't know whether his child should go to college or get a job in a factory."

Aronson: Said he was pleased with district programs, but was still concerned with the drug problem, which he described as "my biggest worry." He favors continuing district efforts — like the drug-review council — to work at curbing drug use in the schools. "That's one area where I wouldn't mind spending money if I think we can do something," he said.

Tiltworth: "I'm satisfied with the current balance of programs." Her priorities would be programs, curriculum, planning and programs for the handicapped. She also wants more communication. "I don't think the public knows what's going on in the high schools. They don't know what questions to ask other than about taxes."

• Their strong points as future board members.

Artemenko: "In personnel areas and in dealing with the administration. My philosophy is to get good people and pay them well, not to get poor people and pay them well."

Aronson: "I encourage innovation while still being a conservative. I believe in spending of it's worthwhile, but I realize you have to watch other things, too."

Tiltworth: "Dist. 214 doesn't have a woman on the board. Women raise the children and I think they have a different point of view, different experience to draw from. Those who feel they have a problem might be more willing to come to me. I'm a housewife. As a board member, I'd come prepared to do my time."

• Current district programs.

Schaumburg Township

OK seen for \$1.15 million budget

The Schaumburg Township Board is expected to approve a \$1.15 million budget for the 1975-76 fiscal year tonight at the annual town meeting.

The budget, which includes a doubled welfare fund, is not anticipated to increase taxes, township officials say. The tax levy is expected to be near the 28.3 cents per \$100 equalized assessed value levied for last year.

Local candidates in forum Friday

Elk Grove Village candidates in the April 15 local elections are scheduled to participate in a public forum Friday at the Elk Grove Village Public Library.

The forum is to begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be sponsored by the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect Area League of Women Voters.

Trustee candidates will be asked to address the question, "What are the major problems facing Elk Grove Village today and what possible solutions do you suggest?"

Revolver taken in burglary

Burglars took a .22-caliber revolver and two boxes of ammunition from the Charles W. Rahning house, 114 W. Wayne Pl., Wheeling police said Monday.

Also taken from the Rahning house were a watch and \$50 cash, police said. The burglars entered the house Saturday night by breaking a window in the front door.

Four tires, valued at \$250, were stolen from a locked garage Friday night or Saturday at the Raymond C. Rossi residence, 1408 Bayside Ln., police said.

Goods valued at \$345 taken in home theft

Burglars took a set of golf clubs, two suitcases and a power tool owned by Daniel Nowak, 869 Trace Dr., Buffalo Grove police said Monday. The items were valued at \$345.

Police reported the goods were stolen from three storage lockers in the Sandpiper apartment complex between Thursday and Sunday. Two of the lockers were broken into and the golf clubs were pulled through the wire door of the third locker.

Police also said two "amateurish" burglars failed Sunday night in an attempt to burglarize the apartment of Michael A. More, 817 Valley Stream Dr. One of two youths seen fleeing the scene about 8:45 p.m. apparently tried to pry loose a window frame with a large screwdriver, but fled when the window shattered, police said.

A neighbor told police a youth, about 19 years old, ran from the building and got into a white hatchback car driven by a second youth.

The topic for park district candidates will be, "How can our parks and park district services be improved?"

Library board candidates are to discuss "How can the library do a better job of serving the community?"

The panel moderator will be Beverly Tyrcha. Following statements by each of the candidates, time will be available for questions and answers from the audience. Free coffee also will be provided.

Police also said two "amateurish" burglars failed Sunday night in an attempt to burglarize the apartment of Michael A. More, 817 Valley Stream Dr. One of two youths seen fleeing the scene about 8:45 p.m. apparently tried to pry loose a window frame with a large screwdriver, but fled when the window shattered, police said.

A neighbor told police a youth, about 19 years old, ran from the building and got into a white hatchback car driven by a second youth.

High schools offer summer-school classes

Registration for free summer-school courses for qualified students in High School Dist. 214 will be May 5 at all eight district high schools. Registration for summer driver education will be April 29 and 30.

Summer school classes will run from Friday, June 20, to July 11 for the first semester. Second semester classes will run from July 14 - Aug. 1.

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Love's in bloom for these maids



Jean
Hwalliz

The engagement of Jean M. Hwalliz to Pete Dziadula, son of the Karl P. Dziadulas of Palatine, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Hwalliz, Mount Prospect. The couple plans a July wedding.

A graduate of Hersey High, Jean is employed by Heights Automotive, Prospect Heights, and her fiancé, a graduate of Palatine High and Southern Illinois University, is with Randhurst Corp., Mount Prospect.



Katherine
Harshbarger

The engagement of Katherine Ann Harshbarger, Hoffman Estates, and Charles Randall Red, Buffalo Grove, was announced at a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Red. The engagement was announced jointly by the Reds and Kathy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dean Harshbarger.

Kathy graduated from Conant High School, attended Harper College and works at Schaumburg State Bank. Randy, a graduate of Hersey High, attended Harper also and is employed by Bruning Div., Addressograph-Multigraph Corp., Schaumburg. They plan a late June wedding.



Janet
Buck

Janet M. Buck's engagement to Daniel P. Buettin, son of the William H. Buettins of Marion, Ohio, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. James Buck Jr. of Mount Prospect.

A June wedding is planned. Janet and her fiancé will graduate in June from DePaul University, Greenacres, Ind. She is a '71 graduate of Hersey High School.

played by Bruning Div., Addressograph-Multigraph Corp., Schaumburg. They plan a late June wedding.



Nancy
Adams

The engagement of Nancy Kay Adams to William Leahy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Leahy Jr., Westfield, Mass., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jack Adams, Arlington Heights. The couple will marry in June.

A '73 graduate of Arlington High School, Nancy is with Burlington Northern Air Freight in Los Angeles. Her fiancé, manager of Custom Print Shop in El Segundo, Calif., attended Western New England College in Springfield, Mass.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Angela Denise Evans was born March 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Evans, Hoffman Estates. Lori, 2, is the sister of the 8 pound 4 ounce baby, and Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, Koscusko, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Evans, Carthage, Miss., are the grandparents.

Courtney Lynn Stahl, born March 31, has joined Kendra, 2, in the Arlington Heights home of the Kenneth Stahls. Grandparents of the 8 pound 11½ ounce baby are the Bernard Stahls, Palatine, and the Philip Feldens, Stevens Point, Wis. Frank Bork, Palatine, is a great-grandparent of Courtney and Kendra.

Mark Robert Doherty was an Easter arrival for the John A. Dohertys of Palatine. The 9 pound 4½ ounce baby, born March 30, has a 2-year-old brother, Mrs. Mary Merritt, Norwood Park Township, and Mr. and Mrs. John Doherty, Costa Mesa, Calif., are the boys' grandparents.

Jennifer Lee Dembinski was born April 2 to the Leo Dembinskis, Palatine. William, 8, Margaret, 11, and Susan, 7, are the brother and sisters of the 7 pound 3 ounce baby. Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Frank, Buffalo Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dembinski, Chicago, are the children's grandparents. Lauretta Warren, Buffalo Grove, is their great-grandmother.

Jeffrey Alan Chapa was born March 29 to the Joseph R. Chapas, Schaumburg. Jennifer, 2, is the sister of the 8 pound 3 ounce baby, and Chicago residents Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Delgado and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chapa are the grandparents.

Monica Marie Trexler was an April 2 arrival for the David L. Trexlers, Schaumburg. Erika, 2, is the sister of 6 pound 2 ounce Monica, and LaFayette, N. Y., residents the Leonard Trexlers and William Kurgans are the grandparents.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Brandi Beth Weas is a sister for Scott, 4, in the Schaumburg home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle H. Weas. She was born March 25 weighing 6 pounds 1 ounce. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blasek, Paris, Texas, and Mrs. Mary Weas, West Liberty, Iowa, are the grandparents.

Karen Lynn Davis has joined 4-year-old Pamela in the Elk Grove Village home of Mr. and Mrs. Todd Davis. She was born March 28 weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Owens, Hoffman Estates, and Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, Tucson, Ariz., are the grandparents.

Carrie Ann Hausen, a new Schaumburg resident, is the third child for the John D. Hausens. Born March 29, the 7 pound 6 ounce baby is a sister for Corey, 5, and Tina, 18 months. Mr. and Mrs. M. Rams, Itasca, Mrs. Ida Hausen, Roselle, and William Hausen, LaPorte, Ind., are the grandparents.

'Spotlight on Fashion'

Mrs. Jill Legg, Arlington Heights, is a committee member planning the eighth annual fashion show and dinner, "Spotlight on Fashion," sponsored by Bensenville Benefactors, an organization associated with the Bensenville Home Society offering services to children and the aged.

Four-year-old Tommy Legg and 4-year-old Paul Lundstrom, also of Arlington Heights, will be among children modeling clothes made by their mothers. Women's fashions from House of Mary of Oaklawn, will be modeled by professional models.

Ken Martin of Arlington Heights, is also a committee member for the affair which will be held April 20 at the Lexington House, Hickory Hills.



PICTURING THEMSELVES this weekend at the third annual Kirk Center Arts and Crafts Fair sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta are Mrs. James Holder, chairman, and Mrs. Philip Ehlers, alumnae club president. The show, at 520 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, will be open Saturday 10 to 5 and Sunday noon to 5. Proceeds will help remodel Kirk's summer camp for handicapped children. No tickets sold, but donations accepted.

Copper pan must be lined for cooking

Dear Dorothy: On a recent European trip I picked up an old copper saucepan. It isn't lined, however, and I'm now wondering if it's safe to cook in it. If not, could I just serve sauces, such as Hollandaise, in it, after they've been prepared in another pan? Some people have said they wouldn't do it. — W. L. Bokoski

Cooking experts, books, salespeople — all say one should not cook in copper unless it's been lined with tin or chrome.

Secretarial award

Park-Plaines Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will award a \$300 scholarship to a high school senior girl living in and attending school in the northwest suburban area. Each girl must be planning to take further secretarial training on a full-time basis.

Applications, along with applicants' typewritten letters must be submitted by Friday to Mrs. Sandra Lee Nordquist who can be called at 956-0172.

Most copper used for cooking is lined with tin. It's a simple process and not expensive. One book says there is danger of poisoning from acid foods if a copper pan isn't lined and is tarnished, so you wouldn't use it for Hollandaise. Copper is popular because it's such a good conductor of heat. The pan is obviously attractive so why not make it useful, too? Go ahead and have it lined.

Dear Dorothy: My family loves stew, and the way it's made in the Crock-Pot goes over big. More, it's a great budget-stretcher. I made enough for what I thought would be two meals and found there was almost enough for still another. So added half a pound of raw mushrooms, half a cup of red wine and just a little water — then let it cook gently for about an hour. Served over egg noodles, it made a big hit. — Diane Pike

Dear Dorothy: Perhaps everyone knows this, but I recently discovered that whipped cream can be rewipped after it

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

has been sitting in the bowl overnight, during which time liquid settles in the bottom. Instead of draining off this liquid, whip the whole thing again, liquid and all. Works great. — Agnes Stepek

Dear Dorothy: Another argument for tearing salad greens rather than cutting with a knife is that it gives a more natural look. — Eva Rosen

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)

suburban living

Next on the agenda

METHODIST WOMEN

Organizational Training Consultants representative Marlene Anderson will discuss the techniques of Parent Effectiveness Training with the United Methodist Women of Our Saviour's United Methodist Church, Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting at the church in Hoffman Estates. Information, 358-3225.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Mrs. Jack Clark, Arlington Heights, will host Wednesday's 8 p.m. meeting of Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi. The group will be working on items for the sorority's international convention to be held in June at O'Hare Inn and view a film on the sorority's philanthropy, the National Arthritis Foundation.

SIGMA KAPPA

A representative of the American Cancer Society will speak on early cancer detection at Wednesday's meeting of Northwest Towns Alumnae of Sigma Kappa. Mrs. Ruth Silver, Barrington, will be hostess for the business meeting, program, coffee and dessert. Information, 381-1871.

POPULAR CREEK NCJW

Popular Creek National Council of Jewish Women will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Federal Savings and Loan of Schaumburg. Guests are invited.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT

"L-Claim — to Life," a documentary which describes more than a century of Jewish life in Russia, will be shown Wednesday to Women's American ORT at 7:45 p.m. in Jack London Junior High, Wheeling. The film, featuring Eli Wallach, also examines the historical, philosophical and emotional soil out of which the ORT movement, dedicated to the vocational education and training of the Jewish people, sprang. Guests are invited. Information, 394-2522.

MOUNT PROSPECT GARDENERS

Mrs. Emil Fick and Mrs. Jerome Theander, accredited flower show judges and members of the Ikenobu School and Mount Prospect Garden Club, will present "Arranging in the Japanese Manner" at Wednesday's meeting of the garden club. The group meets at 12:45 p.m. in Mount Prospect Community Center.

Mrs. Ronald Farina will be installed as president at the meeting and Mrs. James Alcoe and Mrs. Ralph Hansen, vice presidents. Mrs. Charles Zilic and Mrs. Nels Anderson will be installed as secretaries and Mrs. Gerald Fossler, treasurer. Information, 259-6406.

PALATINE HOMEMAKERS

Palatine unit of the Suburban Cook County Cooperative Homemakers' Extension Association will meet Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. for a tour of Little City, Palatine. On April 16, there will be a luncheon at Villa Sweden, in Andersonville, Chicago, in honor of Harriet Beaven. Information, 358-3058.

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS

Dr. Robert M. Swartz of Arlington Heights, a plastic surgeon, will talk on reconstructive surgery and present slides at Wednesday's meeting of American Association of Medical Assistants. The 8 p.m. meeting will be held in the cafeteria of Northwest Community Hospital, and all in the medical profession are invited. Information, 773-9029.

ELK GROVE JUNIORS

Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club will be presenting awards Wednesday night to the four winners in its conservation poster contest. Winners are Renee Mullins, grade 2, Julie Lantz, grade 3, Kris Garde, grade 6, and Claudia Barry, grade 7.

The group meets at 8 p.m. in the Elk Grove Library where club-sponsored Brownie troops will be guests. Election of officers and a talk on gardening and spring planting by Berthold's Nursery are also on the agenda. Information, 439-9784.

State garden clubs to meet at Arlington Park Hilton

The annual meeting of the Garden Club of Illinois will be held Monday and Tuesday, April 21-22, at the Arlington Park Hilton.

Mrs. Dale Schafernak, Palatine, is co-chairman of the meeting and Mrs. Peter Flauter Sr., Des Plaines, and Mrs. Joseph Koenen, Arlington Heights, are committee members. General chairman is Mrs. Paul Mandabach, Barrington. Arlington Heights Garden Club will be one of the clubs providing floral arrangements for the luncheon and banquet tables.

Mrs. Eugene J. Tamillo, Des Plaines, president, will open the two-day meeting at 10 a.m. Monday. Luncheon speaker will be Anthony Dean, chairman of the Illinois Department of Conservation.

THE AFTERNOON will feature workshops for presidents and program chairmen. Awards will be made that evening at the banquet and Tuesday's schedule

includes a judges' breakfast, a program on growing edible and ornamental vegetables, luncheon with installation of officers and a program on "Communication through Beauty in Nature and Art."

Taking reservations, due April 15, is Mrs. Bruno Ranthum, 2411 Brendenwood Rd., Rockford, Ill., 61107. More than 275 clubs are affiliated with the Garden Club of Illinois.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 235-2125 — "Escape to Witch Mountain" (G).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Great Waldo Pepper" (PG)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Escape to Witch Mountain" (G); Theater 2: "Four Musketeers" (PG)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Harry and Tonto" (R)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Conversation" (R) plus "Chinatown" (R)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Shampoo" (R); Theater 2: "The Great Waldo Pepper" (PG); Theater 3: "Brannigan" (PG)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Chinatown" (R) plus "The Conversation" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Harry and Tonto" (R)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Shampoo" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9800 — "Godfather Part II" (R)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Brannigan" (PG)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Prisoner of Second Avenue" (PG); Theater 2: "The Towering Inferno" (PG)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Drawer display case

Convert a drawer into a display case. Line the inside with velvet and add a glass top.

Happenings

'Fashions in Bloom'

Sheffield Towne Women's Club will hold its second annual fashion show luncheon "Fashions in Bloom" Saturday, April 19, at noon in Villa Olivia Country Club, Bartlett. Fashions will be from On Stage, Woodfield.

Tickets at \$8 are available from the club president, Lesley Brown, 884-0156. Proceeds will benefit Little Brothers of the Poor.

Banjo bash party

Schaumburg Woman's Club will sponsor a "Banjo Bash" Saturday, April 19, at 8 p.m. in the VFW Hall in Elgin.

Tickets are \$15 per couple which includes a midnight buffet, dancing to Red Garter's Band, cash bar, and play money for game tables. Tickets and further information, 529-3968.

'Bumper Shoot Bounce'

A "Bumper Shoot Bounce" with prizes for the men's funniest and most unusual umbrellas and for the women's prettiest and most unusual umbrellas, will be held Saturday, April 19, by the Spares Sunday Evening Club. A dance, the affair will be held at Kelly Hall in Cicero, starting at 8 p.m. Cost is \$6.50.

The club is open to single, widowed, divorced and legally separated adults. Mary Karsten, 729-6257, has membership information.



DAVENPORT HOUSE, one of Savannah's house museums and also headquarters for Historic Savannah Foundation. More than 900 of 1,100 historic houses have been restored in downtown Savannah.

Travel lore

by Clare Wright
TRAVEL EDITOR



Savannah: city to be savored

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Being Irish — and proud of it — was intriguing to learn, after falling deeply in love with this fascinating city, that the biggest St. Pat's Day parade outside of New York is held here every year.

That's just one of many delightfully different aspects of this unique city. Even though it is the largest world cargo port on the South Atlantic Coast and a bustling metropolis of industry and trade, Savannah retains a tranquility I have found in few cities of its size.

As I wandered through the historic area's cobbled streets and paused to meditate in some of the quiet squares, I couldn't help thinking that in a gaudy, plastic, machine-made age, Savannah has managed to retain the unruffled graciousness of a lovely Southern belle. A Southern belle with plenty of verve, that is.

WE BEGAN OUR love affair with Savannah as we viewed it by night from the North Harborview Room of the DeSoto Hilton as a pretty young lady from the Visitors' Center pointed out some of the historic buildings on the block below and the streets beyond.

I could sense her pride in the city as she told me that more than a thousand 18th- and 19th-century houses have been designated as "historically significant."

About 900 already have been restored. The next day we had a closer look at the beautiful restorations. We began our city tour at the Chamber of Commerce Visitors' Center, housed in the old Central of Georgia Railroad Station (also restored and beautifully decorated).

Betty W. Platt, director of the Visitors' Center, gave us a fast condensed history of Savannah with the aid of a slide show before we set out to explore the historic district.

There are many tours from which to choose — a 17-mile driving tour, a walking tour around the city, bike trails, even lighted tours when the homes are open each spring.

You can wander along the riverfront and see Factor's Walk, where old Savannah's commercial agents met to exchange business news.

GIVEN JAMES Edward Ogilthorpe laid out the City of Savannah in 1733. Thanks to the civic pride of dedicated Savannahians, America's first planned city is today much as it was when Ogilthorpe designed it.

A lot of that is due to the foresight and perseverance of members of the Historic Savannah Foundation, started by seven zealous ladies after they saved the old Davenport House within hours before it was to be razed to make room for a parking lot.

That was in 1935. Eleven years later the 2½-square-mile area of original Savannah was designated as a National Historic Landmark.

A visit to Savannah must include plenty of time to browse along the historic waterfront. Once upon a time the warehouses along here were loaded with enough cotton to make the city the most bustling port on the Eastern Seaboard.

TODAY IT'S a different story. A walk along River Street takes you in and out of some of the most interesting shops, craft corners, boutiques and pubs you'll find anywhere in the world.

We discovered the owners to be as fascinating as the shops — many of them happy "dropouts" from tension-filled, clock-watching lives.

We noted the excellent quality of the craftsmanship and merchandise in the shops.

"The shopkeepers are determined not to have a 'tourist trap,'" Betty Platt noted.

NO VISIT TO Savannah would be complete without eating at the Pirates House. It is said that buccaners congregated here in the 18th Century.

After dining on their famous okra gumbo soup and sherry-flavored shrimp and crabmeat newburg — topped off with fresh Georgia peach ice cream sundae — we rambled through the restaurant's 17 dining rooms — a labyrinth of old buildings fastened together. One is the Herb House, rumored to be the oldest building in Georgia.

Also on River Street is the Ships of the Sea Museum, which has an outstanding collection of ship models, scrimshaw and figureheads.

Lovers of ornamental ironwork will have a field day examining handsome stairways and balconies. Savannah is so proud of its ironwork that the city employs an armistice to preserve it.

Don't expect to hurry when you're here, Savannahians don't. As Betty Platt points out about her city: "It is like a mint julep. It should be sampled at a leisurely pace."

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A hotel and sightseeing guide to Southern California is available from the Southern California Visitors Council, 705 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90017.

Free pocket-sized illustrated brochures of Heidelberg, Nuremberg and Bremen, featuring fold-out walking-tour maps are available free from the German National Tourist Office, 11 S. La Salle St., Chicago 60603.

For a free copy of "Southern California — the Best of All Vacation Worlds," write the Southern California Visitors Council, 705 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90017.

For a free brochure outlining the top

tourist attractions in suburban Washington, write Suburbs, Washington Area Convention and Visitors Bureau, 1129 20th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

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Travel Talk

by **Roberta Fisher**

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Herald opinion

Our choices: Harper College

Five candidates are running for two seats on the Harper College board of trustees. We endorse Robert Moats and Rance V. Buehler for the posts.

Moats, a Mount Prospect electronics engineer and father of present Harper board member Lawrence Moats, has demonstrated a firm grasp of the issues facing Harper and a willingness to resist the kinds of pressures from all groups at the college that had plagued board members in the past.

His son, Larry, was the youngest board member ever elected to Harper and will be leaving after six years on the board. Robert Moats seems to be a worthy successor to his son, and a person who will not be a rubber stamp for anyone — including his son.

Buehler, an attorney and Hoffman Estates resident, also appears to have a firm grasp of the issues facing the college and a positive

desire to see the board exert strong leadership.

Buehler is a friend and neighbor of board member Robert Rausch, who has been a strong and insistent independent voice on the board since his election last year. Buehler can probably be expected to side with Rausch on such important issues as openness and dealing with the college administration, but, as with Moats, we are convinced he will be no one's puppet.

It is important to note, since we have lamented the few qualified Harper candidates in past years, that the field this time is a worthy one for a college of the size and impact of Harper.

As a result, Moats and Buehler are not simply the lesser of evils, but are instead strong and worthy candidates who will serve the community and the college well if they are elected. They deserve your votes Saturday.

Oakton College

Of the nine candidates seeking two seats on the Oakton Community College board of trustees, we endorse incumbent Vivian Medak of Lincolnwood and Fred Swinnerton of Park Ridge.

In addition, Howard Levin of Niles is a well qualified candidate.

Medak, a tutor of children with learning disabilities, has served two years on the Oakton board and in that time has been a sensible and knowledgeable trustee. She has a number of good ideas for future college programs which would involve disabled persons and special education students — proposals that deserve serious consideration. She deserves another three year term in which to work on her projects.

Swinnerton, a teacher in Maine Township High School Dist. 207, appears to be the kind of candidate who will bring maturity and depth of vision to the Oakton board. He has served as an alderman in Park Ridge and as a leader in a number of other civic organizations; he will hopefully be able to help Oakton to gain needed respect and credibility in the community.

Levin, on the other hand, is young, dynamic and clearly has much to offer the college. He is a management consultant and doubtless could bring expertise in this area. Although Levin does not yet merit endorsement over the greater experience and maturity of Swinnerton and Medak, he clearly has a future in public service and may make a fine Oakton board member in the future.

We must also add a word about the rest of the field of candidates. Several of them have close ties to the Democratic political organization in Niles township, ties which we find disturbing. Even though such politically connected persons claim they are not running for political reasons, their abundant presence in the race raises the spectre of mixing partisan politics and education — a mixture which generally will benefit no one.

Highway Fund challenged

Hit as 'distorted' funding for transportation

by CHARLES E. FLINNER

WASHINGTON — Congress is on the brink of a debate over whether America has the best highways and the worst transportation in the western world or whether the Interstate system will become the next Penn Central.

The focal point is the Highway Trust Fund. Its backers rank it as one of the greatest things since the wheel. Detractors see it as a hole in the Treasury through which has fallen a chance for a well balanced transportation system.

At the end of 1974, the Highway Trust Fund stood at \$3.2 billion. It is replenished by money collected from fuel taxes and excise taxes on rubber, tires, automotive parts, auto accessories, buses, trucks, trailers and interest.

Even if it survives the attacks, the fund will be diminished because of projected lower fuel consumption in the years just ahead due to the conservation efforts.

According to Carlton C. Robinson, executive vice president of the Highway Users Federation, there won't be enough to go around to meet highway needs.

Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., jointly introduced legislation to abandon the fund altogether.

"By abolishing this Highway Trust Fund and by encouraging a balanced system, this bill will end the federal underwriting of a distorted transportation program," Kennedy said. "That program has produced the best highways and the worst transportation in virtually the entire industrialized world."

J. R. Coughal Jr., deputy federal highway administrator, says the Department of Transportation has given the fund a lot of thought and will propose that "beginning in the fiscal year 1978, the Highway Trust Fund should be retained for financing the Interstate system only."

But Robinson warns that the spending rate being proposed by the administration would reach \$3.7 billion annually in 1980 and "at that rate, we estimate that the Interstate would not be completed until well into the next century." And he adds that by that time some of the system — already 20 years old and "beginning to wear out" — will be hitting 50 years of age.

"The Interstate system may well be the next generation's Penn Central," Robinson said.

Robinson says if the Interstate is to be completed in 10 years, it will require about \$5.6 billion annually, which includes a 7 per cent adjustment for inflation.

"All of these figures omit the needs and needed investment in the elements of the nation's highway systems other than the Interstate," he said. "If we don't reinvest in the highway system, it gradually wears out."

At current rates, spending on all road construction is consuming about \$3 of every \$1,000 of gross national product. Before World War II, road

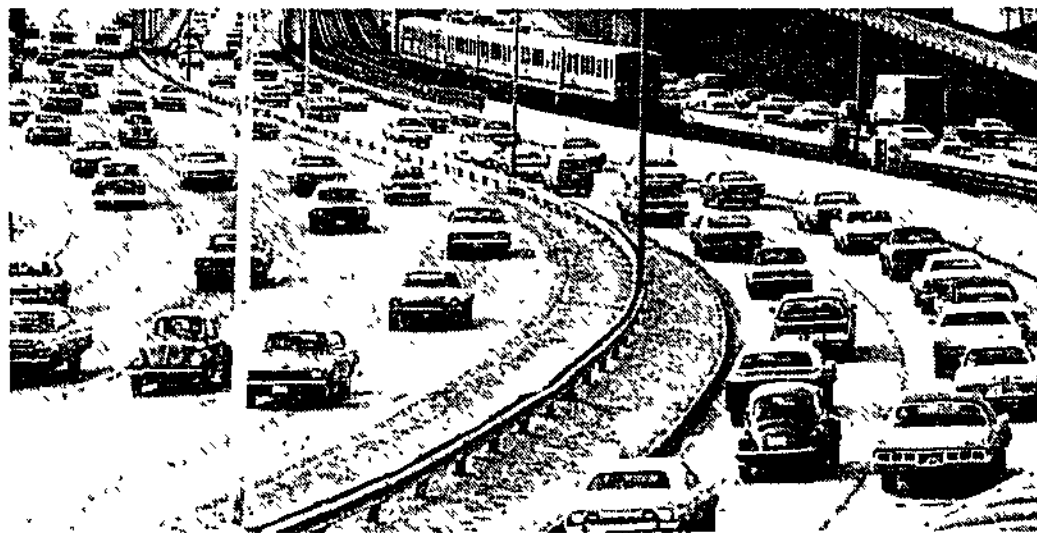
spending was consuming about \$20 of every \$1,000 of gross national product, according to the Highway Users Federation.

"Continued investment in the highway plant must be made simply to keep even with depreciation," Robinson warns.

Robinson calculates that the investment required for non-interstate roads, assuming a 7 per cent inflation rate, will be about \$14 billion annually through 1990.

"The highway system is in financial trouble," he said. "The public is largely unaware of the situation — if anything, may believe that highways are overfunded."

(United Press International)



The lighter side

He has his own view of 'dumbness'

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON — The Atlantic Magazine is running a "10 Dumbest Things in America" contest.

One of its researchers identified the nine dumbest things but was uncertain about the 10th. So the magazine has invited its readers to submit nominations for that position.

Prizes will be awarded for the dumbest entries and "the decision of the editors, no matter how dumb, shall be final," the magazine said.

For the record, the first nine things on The Atlantic's "10 Most Dumb" list are:

1. Using football fields as units of measurement, as in "The Navy's newest air-



Dick West

craft carrier is as long as 10 football fields."

2. Three-abreast seating on airlines, waiting-room couches, etc.

3. Fruit cocktails at banquets.

4. Recipes and coupons in flour bags.

5. Directions inside aspirin bottles.

6. Condiment jars.

7. Care and cleaning labels on garments.

8. Collapsible umbrellas "so small they fit in your purse."

9. Supermarket price marking practices.

Unquestionably there are trace elements of asininity in each of these selections. But are they truly dumb enough to

make the All American list?

I predict that when all the contest entries are in, The Atlantic will be compelled to reorder its priorities. Just off-hand, I can think of about a dozen things that exceed the dumbness level of the magazine's selections.

Monetary elevation, for instance.

If using football fields to measure aircraft carriers is dumbical, what can be said about using the Empire State Building to measure the height of money?

Yet that happens every time Congress raises the national debt limit another \$20 billion or so.

Let's say the new ceiling is \$531 billion. A team of surveyors immediately determines that if that many dollars were stacked together the stack would be as high as 10 Empire State Buildings. Which would make it a distinct menace to civil aviation.

As for the dumbness of three-abreast seating, surely that is far surpassed by the Census Bureau's insistence that the average American household consists of four and a half persons.

To match that, the airlines would have to seat passengers two and a half abreast.

Fruit cocktails? Nothing to compare to the dumbness of all-glass office buildings that have no windows you can open.

Other contestants probably can top these, but I still expect to have the winning entry. For my nomination for 10th place in the dumbness contest is the contest itself.

(United Press International)

The almanac

Today is Tuesday, April 8, the 98th day of 1975 with 267 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

Movie star Mary Pickford was born April 8, 1893.

On this day in history:

• In 1513, Ponce De Leon of Spain landed at what is now St. Augustine, Fla., in his search for the "Fountain of Youth."

• In 1917, Austria and Hungary severed diplomatic relations with the United States — two days before America declared war on Germany.

• In 1952, President Harry Truman ordered government seizure of the steel industry to avoid a general strike.

• In 1974, Atlanta's Hank Aaron set a new career home run record with his 715th.

A thought for the day: American statesman Benjamin Franklin said, "He that goes a borrowing goes a sorrowing."

She views abortion issue

I, too, think of the girl in the Edelin case. How much is she suffering now? It would be unrealistic to expect that anyone said to her, "Yes, I will solve your problem by killing your child." So she had her abortion and felt a great load lifted from her shoulders, only to have it replaced by a much heavier one. I hope those who so sympathetically recommended abortion as her only solution are now as sympathetically helping her deal with the mental anguish she may be suffering. Perhaps she waited because she really didn't want abortion but finally, in desperation, had to admit to herself that nobody really gave a darn and she had no other choice. Nothing could have put "roadblocks" in her way. Abortion is legal and easily obtained.

"Nobody is being forced to have an abortion and they won't be." How do you define "force"? Many girls have felt "pushed" into it by newspapers, magazines, radio, television, family physicians and even schools, where Planned Parenthood (abortion-promoting agency) representation is included in "required" health classes. (P.P.'s lecture includes advising girls to ask mothers' help ob-

taining birth-control devices adding she (lecturer) has already done so for her 12-year-old daughter!)

Women with "problem pregnancies" don't know where to turn for help and everywhere they turn all they hear is "abortion." As one girl put it, "The sterile, efficient, prefabricated solution of abortion has saturated our society." This girl, after having an abortion, was horrified when, while looking through a fetalogy book, she saw a picture of a fetus, same age as the one she had had aborted. She now suffers not only physical discomfort (after-effects of abortion) but also mental anguish. She and others like her ask, "Why didn't anyone tell us?" Isn't our society, by not offering women with "problem pregnancies" help they need (medical, psychological, financial etc.) really "forcing" some into having abortions? The mere fact that welfare assistance is already insufficient can be a form of "forcing" the poor woman into feeling she has no choice but to have an abortion even though she may not want to. It has been contended by reliable persons that pregnant women (wed or unwed) who must seek welfare

assistance are "encouraged" to have abortions and sterilizations. Were the truth known, I wonder how "strong" this "encouragement" is and how many women have had abortions because they felt "obliged" to. Mrs. Olivarez, vice-chairman of the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future, stated, "The fact remains that in this affluent nation of ours, pregnant cattle and horses receive better health care than pregnant poor women."

The majority of abused children are planned and "wanted." Abused or aborted, the pictures are equally sickening. The child-in-utero feels pain and discomfort much earlier than most realize, and I doubt the baby in the Edelin case found suffocating pleasant.

Women are safer now but potential dangers remain; hemorrhage, infection, lives lost or almost lost, increased pain and bleeding with periods, miscarriages due to damage, psychological problems, "accidents," necessitating hysterectomies, bowel resections and bladder repairs; it isn't as safe and beautiful as some imply.

Have we liberated women, or have we merely turned our backs on them saying, "Go have an abortion. We cannot be bothered with you, your baby or your problems." Closing clinics wouldn't solve the problem. Replacing them with selfless caring and giving would. Society is like a family; what affects one member eventually affects all. If family members don't care about one another, don't help and support each other, that family will divide and fall apart.

"Familial" health? That is already endangered. Children can obtain a variety of services at clinics without parental knowledge or consent. How can the family survive when children are encouraged and helped to deceive their own parents? What next will the "powers-that-be" decide is best for our children? It is both fascinating and frightening to see how easily the human mind (conscience?) can be propagandized and manipulated into accepting "necessary evils."

Elizabeth J. Nagy
Buffalo Grove

Fence post

letters to the editor

Special education gap hit

Concerning School Dist. 95, I am amazed at the lack of special education in the junior high school. We have ample variety of programs for the severe learning disabled child, but inadequate programs for the average learning disabled child.

The high school can use quite a lot more in preparing the child for going on to college and for meeting the problems of the world. Compare our health depart-

ment, counseling department, business department and gym programs with other schools.

We moved here to be in a classroom-structured school system. What a disappointment it has been. Let's all get out and vote to get some of these necessary programs into our school systems.

Mrs. Rita Wyatt
Kildeer

The HERALD

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by JOE SWICKARD

Price said his trading experience dates back to baseball cards. But so far, nobody's offered two Lou Brooks and a Mickey Mantle for a 10-speed car yet.



TOM PRICE, owner of ABC Cycle-ry, Arlington Heights, will take anything in trade. He started the anything-for-deal swaps as a pro-

motional stunt but plans now to make them a regular part of business. Gripping a Boneshaker high-wheeler, Price shows tape player taken in a recent trade.

Two suburban commissioners who

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A FRESHMAN AT Harper College, Palatine, Miss Reif was an honor student at Wheeling High School. In February 1974, she was named a Good Citizen by the Ell Skinner Chapter of the Daughters



**Connie
Relf**

Last August, Miss Reif was first runner-up in the Miss Buffalo Grove contest, a contest won by Janice Marie Egan, 17, of 14 Catherine Ct., Buffalo Grove.


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Cost of drinking in county going up?

by ANNE SLAVICEK

A countywide tax on alcoholic beverages that would add 20 cents to the cost of a fifth of liquor and 1 cent to the price of a quart of beer was proposed Monday by County Board Pres. George Dunne.

He said the tax is needed to raise \$18 million in new revenue to meet an anticipated deficit in the 1976 county budget.

It would require county tax stamps on beer, wine and liquor containers sold in Chicago, the suburbs and unincorporated areas.

The proposed tax would be \$1 a gallon on liquor, 4 cents a gallon on beer, 12 cents a gallon on wine with less than 14 per cent alcohol content and 30 cents a gallon on wine that is more than 14 per cent alcohol.

Dunne asked the county board finance committee to hold public hearings on the proposed law. He told reporters he hoped the tax could be in effect within 30 days.

THE COUNTY WILL ask the state to collect the tax, Dunne said. The tax rates are about half those charged by the state, he pointed out.

Dunne said the law would be a first step in the county's program under its new home-rule powers. He said the courts have upheld a similar county tax on new automobile sales.

Municipalities cannot stop the county from enforcing the tax and cannot supersede the county tax by a local tax, he explained.

Dunne said he expected the liquor tax to be included in the county home-rule study commission's recommendations for new revenue sources.

IN ANNOUNCING the proposed tax, Dunne said he and other public officials "regret exceedingly" being required to impose a new tax. But he pointed to \$17.6 million the county has this year from winning a court case and from high interest on investments that cannot be expected to be duplicated for 1976.

Calling the property tax "overburdened," he said of all alternative taxes, the liquor tax was "the least injurious."

The proposed law would require that the tax be collected by the wholesale dealer who distributes the beverages, but the law puts "the ultimate incidence of and liability for payment of said tax" on the consumer.

The law would provide for the county collector to issue tax stamps, and to pay wholesale dealers a 5 per cent fee for attaching the tax stamps to the beverage containers.

The ordinance would set fines of \$50 to \$300 for disobeying its provisions and would exclude from the tax wine used in religious services, denatured alcohol and any liquid containing one half of one per cent or less alcohol by volume.

Liquor dealers vow to fight planned county tax on sales

Liquor dealers in Cook County declared their opposition Monday to the county's planned tax on beer, wine and liquor.

Morton Siegel, executive director and general counsel of the Illinois Liquor Stores Assn., said his group will oppose the new tax at county public hearings.

Similar taxes passed in other states have "turned out to be a disaster," Siegel told The Herald, predicting that shoppers will drive to surrounding counties to buy liquor instead of paying the new tax.

Siegel, whose association represents 2,300 liquor dealers across the state, said a similar ordinance passed by Baltimore County, Md., 10 years ago was repealed because it had a serious effect on liquor sales in the county.

MOOREOVER, he said, shoppers who travel to Kane or Lake county to buy liquor will also do their other shopping there and hurt local sales tax revenues.

People already cross state lines to buy liquor where the taxes are most favorable, he noted, pointing to Michigan and Indiana, where residents drive to Illinois to buy liquor.

"When you reduce the tax to a county within a state you accentuate the problem," he said, predicting liquor dealers in other metropolitan counties will clean up if Cook County passes the proposed law.

Local liquor dealers are already collecting hefty taxes on the liquor they sell.

The state levies taxes of \$2 per gallon on distilled liquor, 7 cents a gallon on beer, 23 cents a gallon on wine 14 per cent alcohol by volume or less, and 60 cents a gallon on wine more than 14 per cent alcohol by volume.

FEDERAL taxes that increase liquor prices even more are complicated. The federal government charges \$9 per barrel (31 gallons) of beer and has wine taxes that vary from 17 cents per gallon for still wine with 14 per cent or less alcohol by volume to \$3.40 per gallon for champagne or naturally fermented sparkling wines.

Liquor taxes enforced by the federal government are based on \$10.50 for each proof-gallon. A proof gallon is one gallon of 100 proof liquor. The rates are proportionately lower for lower proof liquors, a federal spokesman said. An added 15 cents per proof gallon is added for rectified cordials and liqueurs, the spokesman said.

Chapman floods General Assembly with 81 bills banning sex bias

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, Monday introduced 81 bills designed to remove sex discrimination from the Illinois statute books.

Among other things, the bills would:

- Redefine the word "prostitute" to include persons of both sexes.
- Repeal a law prohibiting employment of females under 16 for jobs that require continuous standing.
- Permit girls to receive county military school scholarships.

• Abolish a law permitting townships to require two days' work a week from all able-bodied men but not women to keep streets clean.

Mrs. Chapman, a cosponsor of the Equal Rights Amendment ratification resolution, said the bills are the beginning of an effort to put Illinois law in compliance with the new state constitution, which bans sex discrimination.

"If you swore to uphold the new state constitution, you'll vote 'yes' on these bills," she said.

Some of the measures extend to men rights which previously were granted only to women. One, for instance, removes the provision that a woman be "superintendent" or "matron" of a juvenile detention home.

The bills were drafted after more than a year of research by the legislature's Commission on the Status of Women. More will be introduced next year, Mrs. Chapman said.

One of the measures adds discrimination on the basis of sex to the list of violations which the civil rights division of the attorney general's office may prosecute.



Shirley Dean

Classified manager attending seminar

Herald classified-advertising manager Shirley Dean is one of 33 newspaper executives participating in a two-week seminar at the American Press Institute in Reston, Va.

Mrs. Dean is attending the seminar for classified-advertising managers and will discuss the numerous topics related to newspaper classified advertising, including computer applications, sales promotion, copywriting and telephone sales.

Representatives from newspapers in nineteen states and one province of Canada are participating.

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Suburban, city preps must work together

Final Part

Wes Mason of Bloom says the predominantly black Chicago Public League high school basketball teams can play on a par with any preps in the nation. Even those from New York City.

Indeed, the Public League has an enviable record. It's won more Illinois state titles (five) than any other conference since Marshall won its first in 1958.

To a man, players from new state champion Chicago Phillips said it was more difficult winning the Public League title than beating Waukegan, Peoria Rielwoods and Bloom in Champaign.

All of which means they're getting the most from the least. You can easily stack up many reasons why the Public League might perform poorly:

—Freshman and sophomore city programs lag far behind their suburban counterparts in coaching expertise, coordination with the varsity effort and facilities.

—Elementary basketball is a haphazard affair, unlike some suburban situations where junior high schools play 30 or more games.

(Larry Hawkins, who coached Carver to a 1963 state title, recently gained a temporary position within Chicago schools to develop grade school basketball).

—Many Public League coaches have been amateurs, stuck in merely to fill the position, their only qualifications a "PE certificate."

—The only summer camps these players attend are alleys and school grounds dotted with backboards. It's the School of Hard Knocks; and

—Whoever heard of booster clubs with in Chicago high school basketball? Yet another rarity.

Still, they win. And so-called "city basketball" has prevailed in all of the past eight Illinois large school tournaments, directly in line with the new reign by black athletes.

Suburban attitudes and goals as we understand them vary from those in Evanston (1968 Illinois), Maywood (Proviso East 1969 and '74), LaGrange (Lyons 1969) and Dolton (Thorndridge 1971 and '72).

Northwest suburban schools point with rightful pride to their college attendance percentages. In Chicago and many south suburban areas, it's a challenge keeping students around long enough to receive their high school diploma.

All this contributes to black dominance of Illinois prep basketball. As Bloom's Mason, Proviso East's Glenn Whittenberg and Chicago Phillips' Herb Brown all agree, blacks today appear to have higher success drives in athletics. Pride and recognized achievement are sought after goals.

Like professional music, athletics remains one attractive avenue for less privileged citizens to escape the big-city economic crunch, get to college and someday make a decent (or fabulous) living wage.



Mike Klein
Staff Sportswriter

If white youth has gone a bit soft, due to greater affluence and potentially more secure futures beyond high school, then blacks appear to have become equally more determined.

It's a way out of their environment," stated Bloom's Mason. "We've got a lot of kids who if it wasn't for sports would never have left Chicago Heights and might now be in trouble on the streets. But they're teachers and fine citizens in their communities."

To quote Phillips' Brown whose background is Chicago inner city: "Economics dictates success or failure in our society. We as black people, and I'm sure other ethnic groups, too, recognize this."

"So the fact that you win a basketball game doesn't carry any other connotation. However, in developing a good basketball program, I'm attempting to teach them economics, too. Winning in basketball is representative of winning in

life. Success breeds success."

It's a difficult challenge being faced today in Chicago public school educators. That's one reason every success is cherished.

"With our kids, you say college, they ask, 'What's that?' They can't see that. It's like talking Greek," Brown explained. "We've got a 50 per cent drop-out rate (at Phillips). You can kind of judge from that."

"It's not how many ever go to college, but how many we can keep in the high school. If there's something immediate that we can show them, then we're teaching our kids about life."

Where does it lead? To continued domination by black teams at the Illinois state tournament. They're playing disciplined basketball backed by solid coaching.

South suburban schools, predominantly black with a surplus of fine athletes, have solid programs behind basketball men like Mason, Whittenberg and Thorndridge's Ron Ferguson.

The Chicago Public League is gaining momentum at every turn. Its automatic bid into the Elite Eight, begun in 1972, promises to be an important factor.

"Those city coaches are competing now," Whittenberg said. "It used to be they'd throw a basketball out there, let them play a little while and that was practice."

Improving Chicago elementary programs have been supplemented at the high school level by the return of many former Chicago black athletes who now run their own programs.

Twenty years ago, you had just two prominent black coaches in Chicago, Carver's Hawkins and DuSable's Jim Brown. The number of black coaches today is approximately 50 per cent.

Administration has opened its doors. "We've got some young, conscientious principals who are concerned with their sports programs," said Herb Brown whose brother, Reggie, is top administrator at Chicago Vocational. "They're definitely making an impact in public schools."

So the black athlete's basketball cause is growing stronger on many suburban and city fronts. What do whites need to get back downtown?

Most important, a commitment to excellence. Too many teams are satisfied with 500 seasons. Too many schools retain coaches who should be dismissed. Too many districts promote from within when better qualified basketball men

might be available . . . and interested . . . from the outside.

There's just as much talent in white suburban areas. These are good athletes. They should be capable of competing with the finest black teams.

Secondly, points advanced by Mason and Brown about expanded non-conference schedules between black and white teams should be heeded.

Chicago Marshall played at Arlington in the early Sixties. Carver came to Glenbrook North once years ago. Schaumburg played a city Christmas tournament this past season. But no regular pattern has developed at either end.

I'd like to see white teams equal blacks as a group. That means they'd be playing better basketball. I'd like to see city and suburban exchange programs which had basketball as just one factor.

Suburban kids visiting city schools . . . city kids visiting suburban schools . . . does that sound utterly impossible? An administrative nightmare?

Twenty years ago, nobody ever thought any black team could win the state championship. And look what's happened to that theory.

Basketball, because its season is long and prestigious, has the opportunity to provide a better learning experience for blacks and whites, playing side-by-side.

As Mason says, "Society must take stock of itself on things like this." Hopefully, that won't take another 20 years.

The HERALD

Some opener! Reds nip LA in 14th

Pinch-hitter George Foster beat out a slow roller to third base with two outs in the 14th inning while Cesar Geronimo raced home from third base with the winning run to give the Cincinnati Reds a 2-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Monday in the opening game of the 1975 season in Cincinnati.

The 14-inning thriller tied the National League record for the longest opening day game in history and was played before the largest regular season crowd in Reds' history — 32,626.

Don Gullett started for Cincinnati and went 9 2/3 innings, allowing only five hits, before being relieved.

The game-ending play on which Foster was called safe at first created a controversial finish to the inaugural proceedings. Dodger first baseman Steve Garvey disagreed with umpire Paul Pryor's decision.

"In my heart I know we had the man," said Garvey, who took the throw from LA third baseman Ron Cey. "I sincerely believe we had him."

Cey was even more incensed. "We lost the game on a bad call," he said. "We had the man beat by a half-step."

Reds' reliever Pat Darcy was credited with the win and LA fireman Charlie Hough took the loss.

In other National League action Monday night, Montreal ripped St. Louis, 8-4, as Tony Scott hit a two-run double in the eighth inning and Cary Carter blasted a three-run homer in the ninth. Scott and Carter are rookies. Dave McNally got the win in his first NL start and Bob Gibson, who struck out 12 in eight innings, suffered the loss.

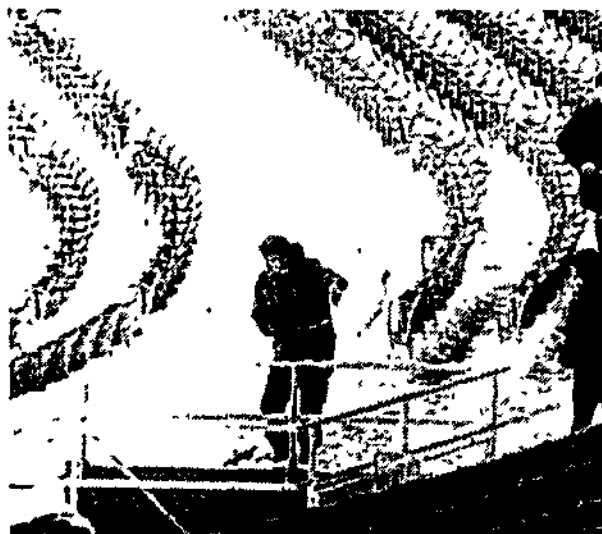
Houston downed Atlanta, 6-2, on the four-hit pitching of Larry Dierker and three hits by Jose Cruz, including a three-run home run in the fifth inning. Cruz, making his first appearance in an Astro uniform, spearheaded the five-run fifth when Houston erased a 2-0 Braves lead. Phil Niekro took the loss.

And in other sports news . . .

The Chicago Black Hawks open their best-of-three series in Boston tonight against the Bruins to determine which team advances to the playoff quarterfinals . . . The Chicago Bears have acquired 10-year veteran cornerback Nomah Wilson from Oakland in return for an undisclosed draft pick . . .

George McGinnis of Indiana and Julius Erving of New York were named co-MVP's in the American Basketball Association Monday. They finished one-two in ABA scoring . . . Philadelphia Flyers' goalie Bernie Parent became the first NHL player to win consecutive Vezina Trophies since Jacques Plante turned the trick 15 years ago. Parent had a goals-against average of 2.03 with 12 shut-outs . . .

Jose Cardenal underwent an eye examination Monday for his blurred vision and was declared fit and ready to go for the Cubs' season opener, whenever that may be . . .



THERE WOULDN'T BE a dry seat in the house if the Cubs opened today as originally scheduled. Wrigley Field isn't ready.

Cubs won't try until Thursday

The Chicago Cubs are down two games to the weatherman and their season still hasn't started. A spokesman said Monday that because of last week's snowstorm the Cub opener originally scheduled for today and reset for Wednesday now would be played Thursday, weather permitting.

The spokesman said nearly 100 men with shovels and snow plows have been working since last Wednesday night's 12-inch snowfall to try to prepare the field. But cold weather upset their efforts.

Cub manager Jim Marshall is in no hurry to begin, either. Most preseason forecasts have the Cubs picked for last place. So Marshall has kept the team in Texas until he is certain the season has started.

Sox get Osteen, meet A's tonight

The Chicago White Sox continued to prepare for tonight's opener at Oakland by announcing the acquisition on waivers of 35-year-old pitcher Claude Osteen. The lefthanded veteran of both major leagues will be eligible to pitch next Friday when he is scheduled to go against California.

The Sox, who will start Wilbur Wood tonight against the A's Vida Blue, also moved to place pitcher Bart Johnson on the 21-day disabled list. The big righthander is suffering from a severe back strain and was placed in traction late Sunday.



VICTORY SMILE. Glen Meyer is a happy young man after taking first place Saturday in the wheelchair race at the Plae Dee sponsored by the Mount Prospect Jaycees. The indoor track meet featured trainable handicapped children between the ages of 10 and 21.

Landmark decision — girls, boys will not compete in same tourneys

by PAUL LOGAN

In what could be called a landmark decision as far as girls and boys sports are concerned, the Illinois High School Association (IHSA) has ruled that future state meets would be separated by sex.

"Athletic state meets and tournaments designed and conducted for boys shall be limited to participation by boys and all IHSA sponsored athletic state meets and tournaments designed and conducted for girls shall be limited to participation by girls," said the IHSA's board.

According to Jim Flynn, assistant executive secretary of the IHSA, the ruling will still give schools the local option as to whether they'll allow boys and girls to compete on the same teams at a local level.

"I'm in total agreement with that (ruling)," said Barb Bostian, chairperson for

the 1974-75 sports season of the girls' Mid-Suburban Conference. "I feel very strongly that that's the only way competition could be fair."

"I think that's true in all sports — right down the line — because of the build and strength, average boys perform better than average girls. In competition where one sex is pitted against the other, the boys will probably win."

"It was a real relief when that (ruling) came out because our conference was directly affected," Bostian added.

Bostian, who is Conant High School's sports coordinator for girls, was referring to the controversy surrounding the state bowling tournament in February. Forest View's all-girl team, hoping to defend its championship, finished as the No. 1 girls' team in the state. However, Dixon won the team title using four boys

and one girl.

"It doesn't do us any good now, but it's great for the future," said Diana Tomalino, Forest View's coach. Tomalino, who is stepping down as coach and taking a maternity leave of absence, added that she felt the ruling came as a result of the tournament.

Tomalino recalled that many parents asked principals from around the state to write the IHSA asking that boys not be allowed to participate in the finals. It didn't work prior to the tourney, but a month later the IHSA Board did take action.

Flynn added that the board felt it in the best interests of both boy and girl athletes to take this stand, especially since there will be eight state tournaments for girls in the 1975-76 season instead of four.

Harper nine journeys to Danville for split

The Harper Hawks ran their season state to 2-1 with a split decision in a doubleheader at Danville last week. The Hawks rushed off their bus and gave up five runs before starting pitcher Tim Domok could find his stuff. He gave up only a single hit the rest of the way as Harper fell, 6-1.

The Hawks' lone run came in the sixth inning when Dave Mills singled and Jim Brown doubled him home.

The second half of the doubleheader was called after five and a third innings with Harper in control 10-0. Starting pitcher Keith Abraham went the route,

allowing four hits and striking out six.

Dave Zare had a triple and two RBI's. Tom Gove had a double and two RBI's and Dave Melchiorcz two RBI's.

The weather has been playing havoc with Harper's schedule. The doubleheader with Malcolm X scheduled for April 4 has been moved to April 16. Kankakee is scheduled to meet the Hawks Wednesday but head coach John Ellasik doubted that it would be played.

Harper000 001 0-1-3
Danville500 010 0-6-5
Harper212 041-10-8
Danville400 000-0-4



Ferguson Jenkins of Texas Rangers: Why worry?

Fearless Fergie is living dangerously; luck is his handmaiden

by IRA BERKOW

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — At several points last season, Fergie Jenkins appeared as likely to win an award as the Flag-Bearer in the Charge of the Light Brigade.

While on the mound a line drive cracked him on the ankle in April. In June a liner hit him in the knee. During that same game a teammate spiked him while he tried to cover third base. A line drive in July twisted his cap around. In August a smash bashed into his thigh. And enough balls rocketed past his ears that he wondered if he wasn't standing on an inverted fox hole.

Yet Jenkins began the season in high feather, winning six of his first seven starts for the Texas Rangers. The previous season he was 14 and 16 for the Chicago Cubs, after having won 20 games or more in each of six successive seasons.

The Cubs, for some quirky reason, obviously would not brook less from Jenkins, and shuffled him off, and then returned to their customary squat in the cellar.

Jenkins, however, ducking line drives the way John Wayne dodges bullets, went on to compile a 25-13 won-lost record and win the Comeback of the Year award.

Jenkins is no staggering, war-worn veteran. He is a man of immense aplomb and good cheer, generally. At the recent American Airlines celebrity golf tournament here, he strode about the course in flashy slacks—head high, virtually without regard for life or limb. With his propensity for attracting flying missiles, one might have well imagined him swinging a club with one arm while wrapping the other arm around his head.

"The strange thing about last season," said Jenkins, with a shockingly carefree smile, "is that I did not miss one start all year. Not only that, but between several starts I wasn't able to do my running, yet I never had a problem with stamina."

All those line drives did concern him. Even more so when they kept soaring out of the ballpark. He gave up 27 homers, a large number for most pitch-

ers, but several fewer than in recent years for Fergie.

"I had to concentrate on getting the ball lower, on keeping it at the batters' knees," he said. "Too many times I got the ball up high. I had to remember to follow through better."

His most dangerous game and his luckiest game occurred on the same night. This was last June 4 in Cleveland. Leron Lee hit him in the knee in the second inning. In the fifth, teammate Tony Randle spiked him at third base.

"It was unbelievable, but when I got up and limped to the mound I got a standing ovation. It was crazy," he said. "But not as crazy as the rest of the night."

"There must have been 15 streakers. A man had his son mooned in centerfield. A woman in the grandstands stripped. Then that famous riot started. But by then I was gone. Billy Martin, our manager, said after I was spiked, 'Fergie you've had enough. You'd better get out of there before you're killed.' He was right. I left just before the riot."

Luck in the face of disaster remained his handmaiden. After that Cleveland game, he went on to win six straight games. And every time he was hit by a line drive, he continued to win afterward. It was quite nutty.

"But I had to think I was very fortunate," said Jenkins. "Steve Hargan last season got hit in the chest and was carried off on a stretcher. And I remember a few years ago in Chicago, Bill Faul was hit on the buttocks and couldn't sit for two weeks."

Despite all the dangers besetting him, Jenkins says he has few fears on the mound. "I don't even wear a protective helmet liner like, say Mike Marshall does," he says. "Oh, sometimes a guy like John Mayberry, a big slugger waving that big bat, can shake me up. But mostly I know that if I keep the ball low and get in good fielding position, I'll be all right."

"And my pitching coach Art Fowler doesn't seem to worry either. One time a ball went zooming by me into centerfield for a hit. Fowler was in the dugout and called, 'Hey Fergie, at least stick out your leg.'" (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Skating stars coming to Randhurst

International figure skating stars, including participants at the recent World Figure Skating Championships in Colorado Springs, will join more than 200 area skaters in the Chicago Figure Skating Club's second annual "Stars on Ice Revue" being presented at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena in Mount Prospect, April 25, 26 and 27.

The Revue — involving full production numbers, colorful costumes and lavish sets valued in excess of \$75,000 — has performances scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evening and 1:30 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday. Reserved seats for 2,500 spectators at each performance are available daily at the arena from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at prices of \$3 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. Parking is free.

Among the noted figure skating champions being featured in the exciting 2½-hour family show are:

Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner,

teen-age Californians who are the youngest pair skaters ever to represent the U.S. in world competition as members of the U.S. World Team, and most recently the runners-up in United States Figure Skating Association national pairs competition; Michelle Ford and Glenn Patterson, gold medal dance champions from Arizona who recently earned a bronze medal while finishing third in the USFSA Nationals; Terry Kubleka, youthful California member of the 1975 U.S. World Figure Skating Team and U.S. Senior Men's runner-up; Wendy Burge, 1975 U.S. World Team member from California and four-time Pacific Coast Senior Ladies champion, who ranked fourth in recent world competition; David Santee from Park Ridge, Midwestern Senior Men's champion, who is the youngest amateur skater ever to have won a National Junior Championship; and Jan Serafine, U.S. Canadian and International gold medalist, who also serves as director of figure skating at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena and is program director for the Ice Revue.

Local Chicago Figure Skating Club members participating in chorus lines

and group numbers or solos include the following, according to General Chairman Joseph L. Serafine:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Carrie Buddecke and Dee Dee Harris; BUFFALO GROVE — Lauren Boehm, Kim Klein, Wendy Klein, Wanda Rotter and Juli Sprunger;

DES PLAINES — Connie Becker, Steve Horney, Ilona Horvath, Patti Humiston, Laura Wellestat and Diane Wright;

MT. PROSPECT — Jeff Carlson, Sandy Carlson, Terrie Green, Laura Kretzko and Cheryl Stanton;

PALATINE — Mary Ellen Healy, Ruth Schuster and Donna Zambles;

PARK RIDGE — Mary Fran Bopp, Mary Jo Hermacinski, Emily Kittler, Diana Lake, Vikki Lampros, Mary Le Beau, David Santee, James Santee, Bob Stuercke and Mary Stuercke;

PROSPECT HEIGHTS — Beth Swelding and Frank Swelding;

ROLLING MEADOWS — Leslie Ford, Lisa Ford, Laureen Hupke and Mike Meyer.

Skating students from throughout the north and northwest area who are cur-

rently enrolled in Randhurst Twin Ice Arena's figure skating lesson programs will also take part in the Revue.

Under direction of Production Chairman Don Carlson and Program Director Jan Serafine, the entertainment will include imaginative and sparkling production sequences featuring the "Wizard of Oz," a spectacular Mirror Ballet presentation, and a lively "Golden Years of Entertainment" special involving senior members of the Chicago Figure Skating Club, as well as thrilling solo performances by the talented guest personalities.

The Chicago Figure Skating Club — headquartered at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena — is a member of the United States Figure Skating Association and is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to furthering the development of amateur skaters. Part of the proceeds from the Ice Revue will help support the Club's many activities.

Randhurst Twin Ice Arena is located on Kensington Road at the southeast corner of the Randhurst Shopping Center parking lot, near the intersection of routes 12 and 83 in Mount Prospect.

Fish stocking delayed

Trout stocking at three area park district lakes will take place Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. Axehead and Belleau Lakes in northern Cook County and Sag Quarry in the southwestern portion of the county were scheduled to receive 6,500 trout fingerlings last week, but the heavy snow postponed the venture.

Belleau Lake in eastern Des Plaines between Dempster St. and Dussie Hwy., Axehead Lake at Touhy Ave. between River Rd. and the Des Plaines River and Sag Quarry on the east side of Old Archer Ave. will be closed until Friday at midnight following the stocking procedure to allow the trout to become acclimated to their new environment.

Team Chicago wins title

Team Chicago won its second straight state hockey title for seniors with four consecutive victories last week at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex. The winners edged Crestwood, 6-1, downed Rolling Meadows 9-5, topped Des Plaines, 7-6. In the semifinals, and trounced Rolling Meadows in a rematch for the title, 6-4.

Doug Marciniek was Team Chicago's leading scorer with nine goals and four assists, including four goals in the final game.

Team Chicago, the 1974 state champ and the fourth place team in the national tourney, now advances on to the 1975 national finals in Marquette, Mich.

Baseball coaching clinic Wednesday at Prospect High

Prospect High School will be hosting a baseball coaching clinic Wednesday night as well as April 17, according to Larry Pohlman, its head baseball coach.

Open to all boys baseball coaches, this clinic will be held at 8 p.m. in the field house.

Wednesday's topic will be fielding, throwing and practice organization. The Thursday, April 17, session's topic will be pitching and hitting.

At Elk Grove Bowl

In the Elk Grove Ladies Major League at Elk Grove Bowl, Gullett's Loc-N-Key moved into first place with the aid of Dot Wilkens' 619-192-220-211. Marilyn Elliott's 575-237 and Fran Lindsey's 612-210. Gullett's team series of 211 was the second highest mark of the season.

It & II Blueprint was only a half point behind the leaders after the recent competition. Other high bowlers were Anne Cadellina 534-201, Sally Mailback 538-199, Jean Dunn 538-212, Bonnie Hoffmann 523-197, Marilyn Andersen 521-212, Dolores DeBartoli 515-197, Mariene Jacobson 527.

Karen Olson picked up the 4-7-8 railroad.

At River Rand Bowl

Leading the parade in the River Rand Ladies Scratch League at River Rand Bowl was Olga Namowicz with a 109-101-233-593. Jan Andruch struck five strikes in a row for a 154-193-297-551.

Other high rollers were Jacque Magnus 514, Flo Krumske 214-643, Judy Bauer 211-539, Anita Metzinger 526, Delores Roth 511, Mercedes La Bounty 507 and Jean Bell 508.

Team no. 4 — Plying Service leads the league with a record of 21-21.

They keep trying in outdoor track

by ART MUGALIAN
Track and Field Editor

Remember track and field? You know — the kids put on those skimpy little outfits and run and jump until they're out of breath. They stay indoors until the weather is nice enough to go outside. That usually happens in April.

Remember April?

Well, a lot of the area trackmen and their coaches are longing for the traditional April weather, even if it means rain showers and temperatures in the 50's. They also can't wait for the outdoor season to begin.

It's been two weeks since most of the Mid-Suburban League teams have engaged in track competition. The 12-inch snowstorm last Wednesday capped a poor week for track inaugurals, nobody managed to start the season.

"We could run if it rains," said Hersey coach Larry Travis. "But not if the temperature is 35 degrees."

Travis is just one of 13 MSL coaches dashing between the telephone and the outdoor track, waiting for the snow to melt and making arrangements to reschedule the entire first part of the season.

"Some of the snow drifts are as high as the hurdles," said Travis Monday morning when he returned to school after the "spring" break. "It may be the snow won't melt for a while. So we may have to go out there and help it along."

Hersey hopes to be able to run a meet against visiting Palatine this afternoon, but the weather conditions will determine the fate of that venture.

Several other meets were scheduled in the MSL today, some of which have already been canceled, like Hoffman Es-

tates at Buffalo Grove, which has been reset for Saturday morning.

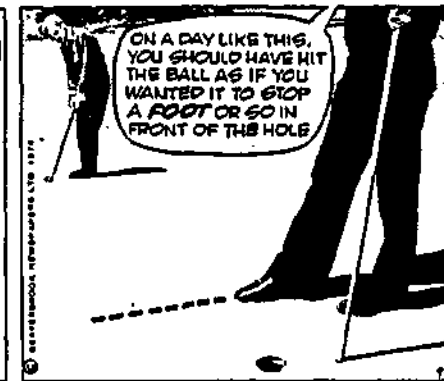
"It's still up in the air," said Arlington coach Bruce Samore Monday regarding today's scheduled meet with Wheeling. Samore indicated that the meet would probably be rescheduled for Wednesday.

When the trackmen finally get outside for a meet, how will they react? Will they remember what to do?

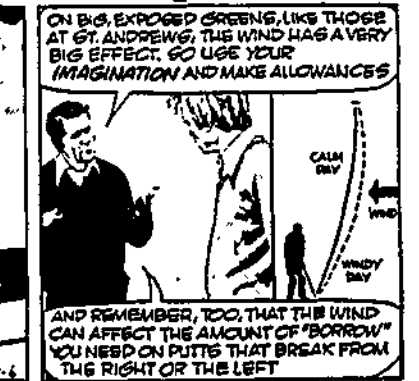
"Actually, we were outside every day last week," said Rolling Meadows coach Joe Vitton. "Except Thursday when all that snow was on the ground. Our parking lot out front of the school was cleared off pretty fast so we were out there running. And the technique kids — the high jumpers and pole vaulters — they could go back inside."

So everything should be okay. Outdoor track will work. Once you get outside, that is. If you can get outside.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



Don't ignore the wind



AND REMEMBER, TOO, THAT THE WIND CAN AFFECT THE AMOUNT OF "BORROW" YOU NEED ON PUTTS THAT BREAK FROM THE RIGHT OR THE LEFT.

Conant trackmen capture league frosh-soph honors

Conant captured first place in the Mid-Suburban League's freshman-sophomore indoor track meet held at Elk Grove. The Cougars took six firsts, including a win in the 12-lap relay.

Conant racked up 55 points to easily outdistance second-place Fremd, which checked in at 33, and Rolling Meadows at 28. Other teams were Palatine (24½), Elk Grove (24), Arlington (11), Hersey (10), Prospect (8½), Forest View (7½), Hoffman (7), Buffalo Grove (6), Schaumburg (6), and Wheeling (3).

Individual event-winners for Conant turned in some superb performances. Brian Foss won the triple jump with 38-4½, Pat Hagen led all two-milers with a 10:08.6, and freshman Bill Baird was a winner in the mile at 4:46.

Another Cougar freshman, Mike Walston, clocked :03.7 in the 50-yard dash, just a split second ahead of teammate Carmen Zepeda, who was second. The final outstanding effort by a Conant trackman was in the low hurdles, where Tony Stompanato blazed to a first-place finish in :06.29.

Rolling Meadows took three first

places, including Rich Huber in the shot put (46-11¼), Jeff Schrock in the high jump (5-8), and Fred Kocian in the 440 (:54.0).

Palatine half-milers Tom Johnson and Brian Kessler duelled to the wire with Johnson, a freshman, winning in 2:05.3. Pat O'Brian of Elk Grove was the winner in the 50-yard highs (:07.0). Fremd's Tom Phillips took the long jump (18-10¼), Dave Jauch of Arlington won the pole vault (11-6), and Fremd's four-lap relay team set a record by winning in 1:13.3.



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Obituaries

Sophie H. Feifar

Mrs. Sophie H. Feifar, 71, nee Senchak, a resident of Arlington Heights for 29 years, was killed Wednesday in an automobile-truck accident in Leesburg, Fla. She was born Oct. 18, 1903, in Chicago.

She is survived by her husband Steve, who was injured in the accident and is in a hospital in Leesburg, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Gorr of Arlington Heights; one grandchild, Richard (Sandra) Gorr of Streamwood; two great-grandchildren, Lisa and Melissa; a brother, John Senchak of El Paso, Tex., and a sister, Mrs. Vera Dimpfl of California.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the funeral home, then to St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Meier and Golf Roads, Arlington Heights, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Veronica Forssander

Mrs. Veronica M. Forssander, 82, of Mount Prospect for two years, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. She was born Feb. 2, 1893 in Germany.

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. in the funeral home. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Werner W. Forssander, who was a son of Paul H. (Grace) of Indianapolis, Ind., and John F. (Joan) Forssander of Mount Prospect; five grandsons, William P. of Bolingbrook, Paul R. of Indianapolis, Ind., James L., John M. and Joseph G. Forssander, all of Mount Prospect; one great-grandson, Eric W. Forssander of Bolingbrook, and a sister, Sister M. Mechtylda of Nazarethville, Des Plaines.

John Fleming Jr.

John T. Fleming Jr., 20, of Des Plaines, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Born in Chicago, April 27, 1954, he was employed as an operator for heavy machinery.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

The body will lie in state Wednesday in Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, from 12:30 p.m. until time of funeral service at 1:30 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. Mark G. Bergman. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

He is survived by his parents, John T. Sr. and Inga, nee Carlson, Fleming of Des Plaines; three brothers, William, Donald and Richard; two sisters, Patricia and Jamie Fleming, all of Des Plaines; maternal grandparents, Einar and Christina Carlson of Florence, Wis., and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Florence (the late John) Fleming of Des Plaines.

Family requests contributions to Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, would be appreciated.

Charles L. Duske

Charles L. Duske, 61, of Des Plaines, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack. Born in Zenda, Wis., April 1, 1914, he was a part-owner of a canvas-products company in Chicago. He was a veteran of World War II U.S. Army.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Preceded in death by his wife, Julia, nee Starzyk, surviving are two sisters Mrs. Mabelle Ellis of Schaumburg and Mrs. Ruth Hudson of Chicago; a brother, Vernon Duske of Orange, Calif.; nieces and nephews.

Funeral service will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the funeral home. The Rev. Donald C. Keck of First United Methodist Church, Palatine, will officiate. Burial will be in Resurrection Cemetery, Justice, Ill.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund.

Ethel G. Harris

Mrs. Ethel G. Harris, 86, nee Elmswiler, of Des Plaines, died Sunday in Glenview Terrace Nursing Home, Glenview. She was born in Wisconsin, April 6, 1889.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

She was preceded in death by two husbands, William Harris and Walter Wilson. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs.

Mary W. Grindley of Des Plaines; three granddaughters, Mrs. Glenna Jean Anderson of Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. Marianne Stelner of Kokomo, Ind., and Mrs. Sandee Wickham of New Jersey; 13 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the funeral home. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Dow off 4.38 to 742.88

Stocks fall 6th straight session in slow trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market Monday suffered its sixth consecutive loss.

The Dow Jones Industrial average fell 4.38 points to 742.88, bringing its six-session loss to 27.38 points. The closely watched average has lost ground in 14 of the past 19 sessions.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.33 to 80.35. The average price of an NYSE common share declined by 19 cents. Declines routed advances, 1,015 to 378, among the 1,796 issues crossing the tape.

Turnover totaled 13,860,000 shares, compared with 14,170,000 traded Friday. Monday's was the slowest turnover since 13,445,460 shares traded Jan. 20.

Newton Zinder of E. F. Hutton said he thought "the market is worried about Vietnam and particularly fearful we (the United States) will get involved again. This has kept many investors on the sidelines."

The market has been in a consolidation period since the end of the first quarter, in which the Dow average gained 151 points.

American Telephone & Telegraph warrants led the NYSE actives, off 1/16 to

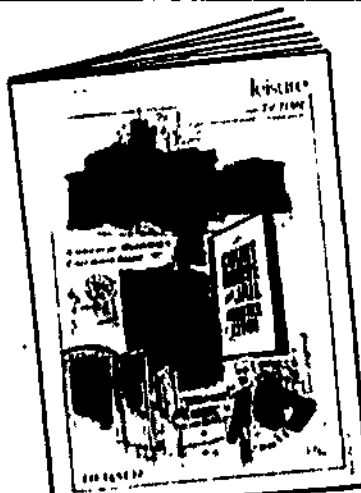
1/2 on 1,000,700 traded, including blocks of 500,000 at 1/2 and 150,100 at 9/16.

Prices closed lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share declined 4 cents. Volume totaled 1,612,000 shares compared with 1,625,000 traded Friday.

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The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Should urine be tested?

Would you please discuss in your column albumin in the urine? I am somewhat puzzled as to the significance of it in an apparently normal, healthy child of 13.

Also, I believe it has not been present in her urine until recent months. A kidney infection about two years ago did not reveal the presence of albumin. It was discovered about six months ago during a routine examination. Her urine has been checked at intervals since then and usually there is albumin, though occasionally there is none. It varies from a trace to four-plus.

Examinations by a diagnostician revealed no symptoms of disease. He did chest X-rays and blood tests only. He recommended continuing the urine check for six weeks. In the past month the results were either negative, a trace or one plus each time.

Would you recommend further tests, seeing a urologist or waiting and watching longer?

I am reluctant to recommend too much testing of a 13-year-old girl who appears to be in good health other than the finding of albumin in the urine. If she had important kidney disease I would expect to find other changes in the urine that you don't mention.

The kidney normally leaks some albumin out of the circulating blood as it is filtered by the kidneys. This may cause a trace of albumin in the urine or an occasional positive test.

When disease affects the kidney filtering mechanism then the amount that is leaked increases. It is certainly a sign that warrants a second look and careful follow up to be sure there is no important kidney disease present.

Some people, particularly when they are young, tend to lose albumin into the urine when they stand upright. The exact reasons are not clear. This is not a disease or an indication of abnormal kidneys.

Any infection in the urinary tract can cause albumin in the urine, but such an infection is usually accompanied with other findings, such as white cells or red cells in the urine. And, an infection usually is accompanied with symptoms.

The small amount of albumin in your daughter's urine on recent tests sound like the problem is taking care of itself. If it persists then the doctor may want to measure just how much is really lost in a 24-hour specimen. He could also test the urine while she remains lying down in bed and again while standing to see if the upright position does have anything to do with her case.

What can happen to a man who drinks beer every hour of the day from morning 'til night?

Liver disease, brain disease with personality changes, heart disease, general deterioration and alcoholism. Such a person needs help. Get him to see his doctor. And if he won't, try to get some advice and help from your local Alcoholics Anonymous organization. They often are very helpful and are used to dealing with people who are reluctant to seek help.

Alcoholism is a serious problem and is a major cause of illness and premature death in our society, not to mention loss of jobs and broken homes. Individuals who persist in using large amounts of alcohol regularly usually lose their ability to learn.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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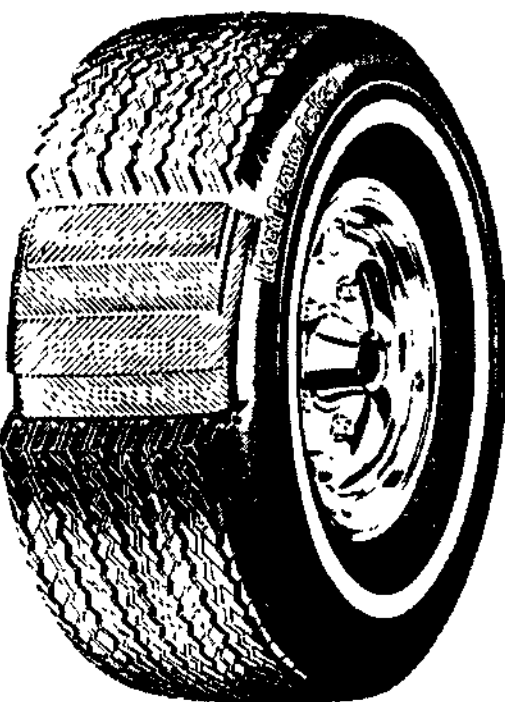
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THE GIRLS

Franklin Folger



"I don't recall the address but my garden club is meeting at a home on this street—so keep your eye open for a sparkling array of early spring perennials."

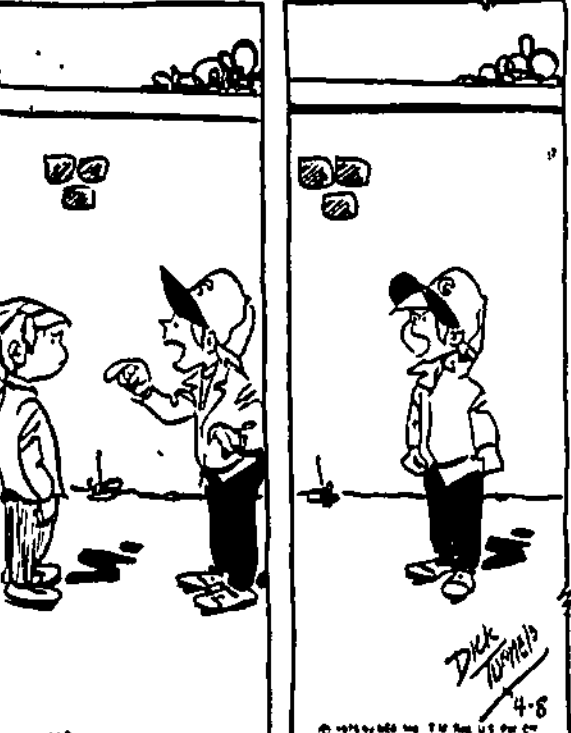
THE LITTLE WOMAN



"It's the old law of supply and demand, madam. We demand, and you supply."

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Well, I'd rather grow up to be VICE president..."
"...That's where the money is these days!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Yesterday he interrupted one of my vicious, unwarranted tirades!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



BROTHER JUNIPER



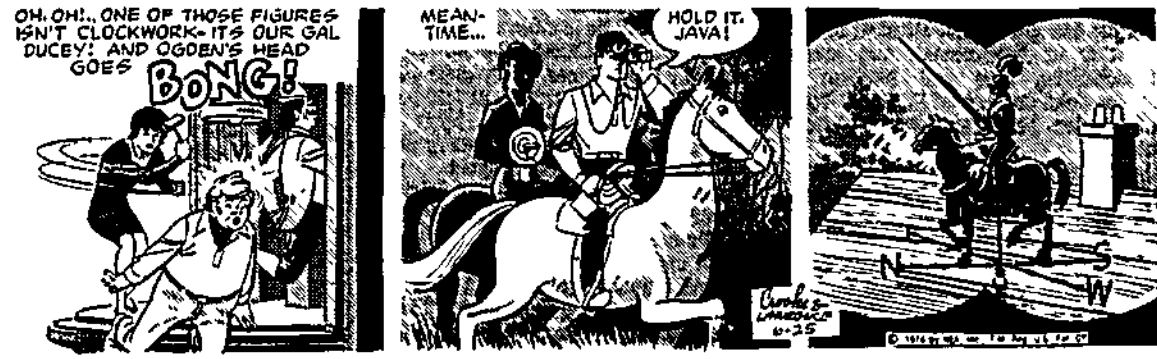
"I'm making a list of the 'no-shows.'"

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd

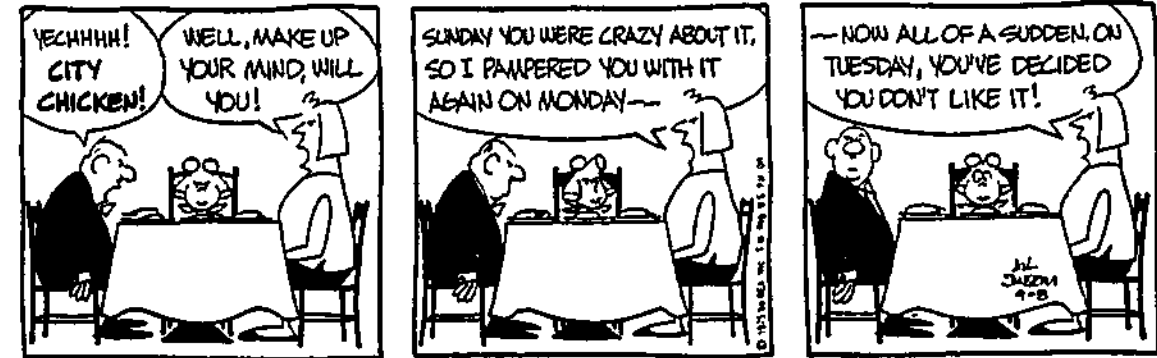


CAPTAIN EASY



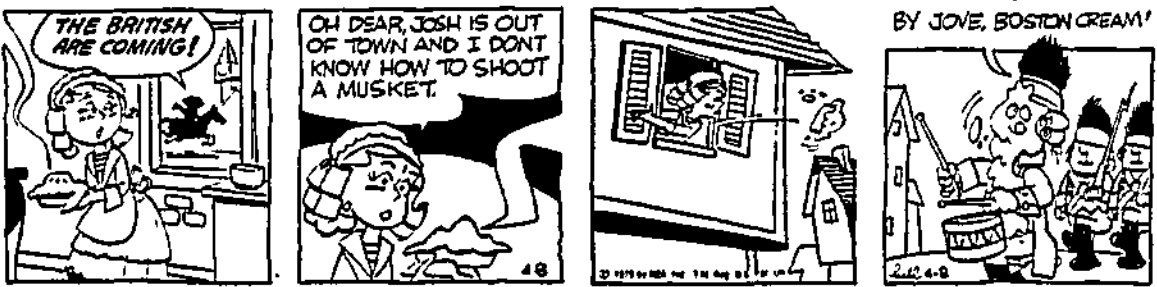
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



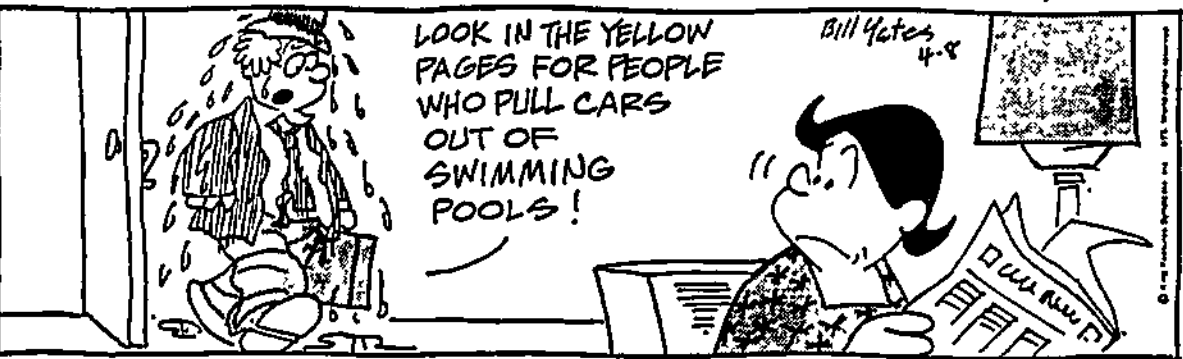
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



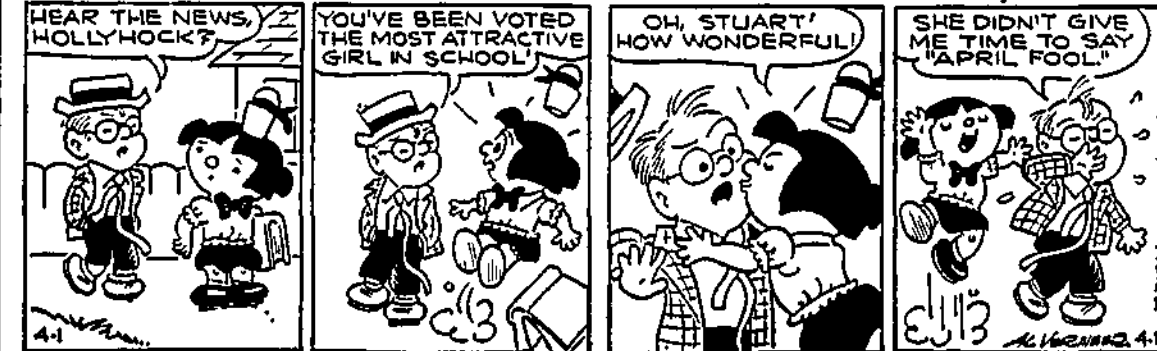
FREDDY

by Rupe

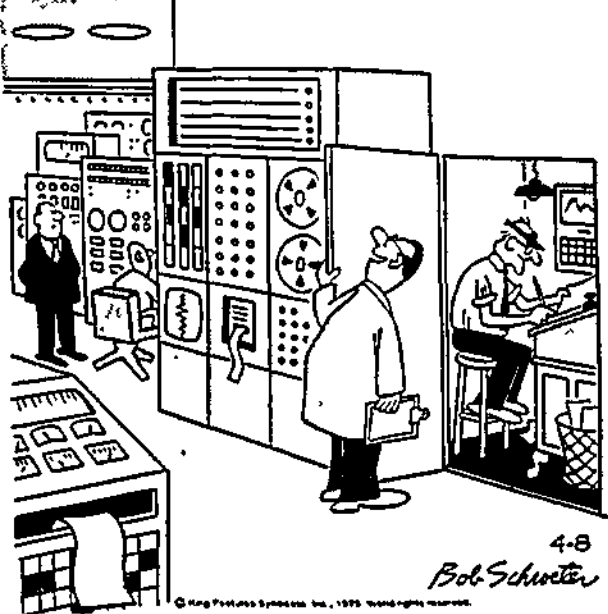


PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



LAUGH TIME

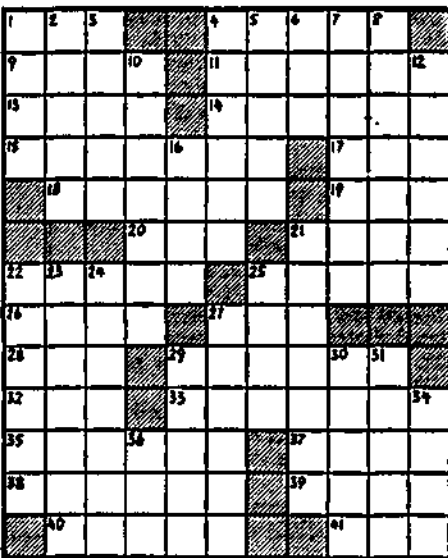


"Over here, J.B., I think I've discovered our bottleneck."

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1 Raging
4 Up till now
(2 wds.)
9 Biblical city
11 "— of the Apes"
13 Latvian city
14 Ostrich-like bird
15 Substitute (hyph. wd.)
17 Czarist village
18 Go up
19 Chemical suffix
20 All — up
21 Ending for thermo
22 Peter, Paul and Leo
25 Commemorative pillar
26 Caucasian language
27 Neckline shape
28 Bandleader Brown
29 Reign of —
32 Objet d'—
33 Teheran citizen
35 Formosa
37 Inter —
38 New York city
39 Minus
- DOWN
1 Base for UFO's?
2 Songstress, Bryant
3 French painter
4 Race
5 Actor, Warner —
6 One kind of cat
7 Living
8 Of the eyeball
10 Cattleman
12 Cylindrical
16 Sandra and Ruby
21 Of the breastbone
22 Taste
23 Generally
24 Hobby, e.g.
25 Antitoxins
27 — equinox
29 Papal headpiece
30 Ship of commerce
31 Poker move
34 Humorous poet
36 Hairpiece



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

DH BTDFOR LK STER HSTH TZZ
HSO IDAL AKH WZOTF, TFR
TZZ HSO IOKIZO RDBHU.— A. W.
ZDWSHOFPOBA

Yesterday's Cryptquote: KISSING YOUR HAND MAY MAKE YOU FEEL GOOD BUT A DIAMOND BRACELET LASTS FOREVER.—ANITA LOOS
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.
To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo
MAR. 21 - APR. 19	APR. 20 - MAY 20	MAY 21 - JUN. 20	JUN. 21 - JUL. 20	JUL. 21 - AUG. 22	AUG. 23 - SEP. 22
1 More	2 A	3 Excellent	4 Someone	5 Friendly	6 Don't
7 Evening	8 A	9 A	10 Period	11 A	12 Don't
13 Will	14 Business	15 Of	16 Giv	17 Smac-	18 Underp
19 Out	20 A	21 A	22 A	23 A	24 A
25 A	26 A	27 A	28 A	29 A	30 A

... (rest of the table follows a similar pattern) ...

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Alarm Systems	3	Catering	39	Exterminating	83	Household Services & Repairs	127	Masonry	157	Roofing	200	Upholstering	217
Answering Service	4	Clock Watch Repair	40	Fencing	84	Insurance	128	Motorcycle Service	158	Septic & Sewer Service	201	Vacuum Repairs	218
Appliances Service	5	Clothing	41	Firewood	85	Instruction	129	Moving & Hauling	159	Sewage Treatment	202	Water Painting	219
Auto & Crafts Supplies	6	Coffee Services	42	Flower Care & Refinishing	86	Insurance	130	Mus. Instruments Rental	160	Shades & Shutters	203	Window Softeners	220
Auto Washing	7	Computer Services	43	Furniture Cleaning	87	Insurance	131	Nursery School	161	Sheet Metal	204	Welding - Welding Services	221
Automobile Service	8	Consultant & Elderly	44	Furniture Refinishing	88	Interior Decorating	132	Office Supplies & Machines	162	Siding	205	Welding - Welding Services	222
Bicycle Service	9	Dancing Schools	45	Garage-Door Repair	89	Janitorial Service	133	Painting & Decorating	163	Snow Plowing	206	Window Screens, Storms, and Sash	223
Blacktopping	10	Day Services	46	General Contracting	90	Junk	134	Photography	164	Sump Pumps	207	Window Cleaning	224
Book Repair	11	Draperies & Slipcovers	47	Glazing	91	Lamps & Shades	135	Plumbing	165	Swimming Pools	208	Miscellaneous	225
Book Bindings	12	Dry Cleaning	48	Gutters & Downspouts	92	Landscaping	136	Plumbing	166	Taxidermy	209		
Burglar & Fire Alarms	13	Dyeing & Alterations	49	Hair Grooming	93	Lawnmower Repair	137	Plumbing	167	TV Repair	210		
Business Consultants	14	Dyeing & Alterations	50	Hearing Aids	94	Lawnmower Service	138	Plumbing	168	TV Repair	211		
Cabinets	15	Electrical Contractors and Supplies	51	Heating	95	Locksmith	139	Plumbing	169	TV Repair	212		
Carpentry Building and Remodeling	16			Home Exterior	96	Maid Service	140	Plumbing	170	TV Repair	213		

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Market Place

Market Place
ve moved to
he classified

Year	18-29	30-49	50-69	70+
2004	~85	~75	~65	~55
2006	~88	~78	~68	~58
2008	~90	~80	~70	~60

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815—Employment Agencies

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MAKE YOUR MOVE NOW!

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Dictaphone typist	\$400-\$683
Metal Fab foreman	\$250
Production planner	\$175
Spanish export document	\$170
IDM 8496 leader	\$180
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Executive secy.	\$750
Structural drafting	\$9,000
Electronic mech. tech.	\$11-\$125
Chem lab tech.	\$600-\$700
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Brokers a/c. variety	\$750
Jr. secretary	\$600
6 girl office variety	\$650
Financial secy.	\$10,400
File clerk	\$400

Copper slitter opr. ————— \$3.75
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Flexible hours with shift beginning
at 4 p.m. Guaranteed salary, plus
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Call 595-2822

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THIS OPENING. MUST HAVE
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EQUIVALENT. SOME LIFTING
INVOLVED.

WE ARE ABLE TO OFFER THE
RIGHT CANDIDATE MAJOR
AND MINOR MEDICAL,
PROFIT SHARING RETIRE-
MENT, PROFIT SHARING
BONUS ALONG WITH A
NEW DENTAL PROGRAM
PLUS MANY OTHER BEN-
EFITS.

CALL MR. McDANIEL
884-9400

SAFECO Insurance Co.

1111 Plaza Dr.
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

MACHINE DESIGNER

WEBER MARKING SYS-
TEMS is an international
company with corporate
offices and major manu-
facturing operations located in
Arlington Heights. We have
been in business over 40
years and are the leader in
our industry. We have an
excellent opportunity avail-
able for a person with a
minimum of 5 years of ma-
chine design experience. A
background in the design of
medium sized production
equipment is essential. Pre-
fer some college level me-
chanical engineering train-
ing. Excellent salary and
benefits.

Apply to Personnel
**WEBER MARKING
SYSTEMS, INC.**

711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Rd.
intersection)

840—Help Wanted

REGISTERED NURSES
Nights
Immediate full or part time openings in the following areas:

MED-SURG C. C. U.
We offer excellent new starting salary, shift differential many other benefits. For more information please call:

Personnel Dept.
437-3500 Ext. 440

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Bluestield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
equal opportunity employer

For 10 days only - Call Sheila Whelan at 632-6200, Ext. 517.

RN'S-LPN'S-NA'S
Need nurses for private duty and hospital staff, Northwest suburbs. Weekly pay.
Call 296-1061
MEDICAL HELP SERVICES
618 Lee St.
Des Plaines

REGIONAL SECRETARY
One girl, Midwest Sales Office of Chemical Co. located near O'Hare. Duties incl. order processing, telephone & telex & general secretarial work. Similar previous experience in Chemical field required.
E. M. LABORATORIES, INC.
Associate of E. Merck
Farmstead, Germany
623-1774

RENTAL AGENT
New York Stock Exchange Company of high quality residential development for 20 years needs an experienced rental agent for large garden apartment community in the Northwest Suburban area. This is a career position with income of about \$9,000 per year to start, depending upon qualifications. Send resume including salary history to:

BOX G-49
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005

RESTAURANT UPPER CRUST PIZZA PUB
Needs great people for new idea in Palatine.
ASSISTANT MANAGER WAITRESSES BUS BOYS KITCHEN HELP
Call 358-5994 or drop by the new People's Pizza Pub, 150 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

RESTAURANT MANAGER
Experienced with full knowledge of controls and operations.
359-4255 for appointment
GEPPETOS

ROOFERS
Need immediately. Experienced only need apply. 922-6222.

SALES
Immediate opening for full-time man. Local hardware store looking for responsible man to work in one or more departments. Experience preferred, apply within.

HOME HARDWARE CO.
534 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village

SALES
Great opportunity to join fast growing company. Sell to retail accounts. Good territory. \$2,500 + Car + Comm. + Exp. EXCEL PERSONNEL, 894-0499, Schaumburg Plaza. No fee to applicant. Lic. Personnel Agency.

SALES
Need Money - Like Jewelry Fashion - We'll tell you what we want and how. Michele 623-2709

WANTED
Would you like to be in the Real Estate business? Jack L. Kemmerly of Kemmerly Real Estate is interested in having resumes submitted to his office at 6 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, Illinois for presently Illinois Licensed Real Estate Salesmen or Brokers. They must have the following requirements: Like people, enthusiastic for work, willing to learn. If you have these qualifications, we will do the rest to make you one of the better Real Estate Associates in the area. JACK L. KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE, 6 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, Illinois. Contact Foster Travis, 253-9080

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS
We have two immediate and stable positions available at our new corporate headquarters located in Des Plaines, Ill. for qualified secretaries to join our Sales and Purchasing departments. Qualifications include good phone manner, typing speed 50-65 wpm, and solid dictaphone and/or steno skills.
We offer a competitive starting salary, and excellent benefit package which includes dental insurance and tuition subsidy.
Interested? Phone for appointment in confidence to:

391-4111
The Martin Brower Companies
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

Train for a Career in Real Estate

SALES
If you desire a high income, have the desire to sell and not a clock watcher, then I want to talk to you. We have an accredited school, 11 years of experience, 5 offices and \$40,000,000 yearly volume to get you started in the right direction. All calls confidential.
KOLE REAL ESTATE LTD.
Cy Kleas, 394-0900

SALES
WE WANT SOMEONE who cares for his family and wants the finer things in life. Who is not content with earnings of \$175 per wk. Call for job interview only. Mr. Geln 692-4182 equal opportunity employer

SALES
Attractive, mature girl, 21 years or older. Must ski.
SPORTS CHALET
392-3998, ask for Tom

SALES
Attention!!! Ambitious people interested in sales. 439-3767 - ask for Mr. Riddle. After 5 p.m. 292-0174

SALESMAN EXPERIENCED
Remodeling, Room additions. Custom Homes, Light Commercial.
Year round work.
A. E. Anderson
392-0033

SALES TRAINEE
Major midwestern food broker needs person to handle sales and work at local chain accounts. Good opportunity to learn and advance to management. Equal opportunity employer offers \$8,000 salary plus bonus, car and expense allowance. Call Tom Douglas today! 296-1026, Skellie & Skellie, Inc. Emp. Arc. 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

SEAMLESS Gutter Installers
Need immediately. Experienced only need apply. 924-6227.

SECRETARY Instrumentation Division
Midwestern Sales, Inc. has an opening in the Midwest District Office located in Palatine, Illinois for a Secretary with 12 years experience. Responsibilities will include daily phone contact with the sales force and customers, processing service orders and all other secretarial duties. Typing and shorthand required.
We offer excellent benefits including Profit Sharing and Stock Purchase Plan. If salary requirements do not exceed \$240 to \$250 per month, please call 392-1, 5 & 9.

Mike Chesrown
Medtronic Sales Inc.
(312) 438-4343
An Affirmative Action Employer M/F

SECRETARY ADMINISTRATION ASSISTANT'S SECRETARY
to President of privately owned company. Algonquin/Golf Rd. offices. Versatility an asset. Interesting position with advancement opportunities. Good starting salary.
Call 439-6040

SECRETARY
Experienced secretary to manage contracting office. Bookkeeping experience necessary. No typing, \$160 week, benefits. Wheeling area. Phone 541-3906.

secy. \$10,000 plus!
Business does not seek bright secy. who can handle heavy public contact on a high level. You should have good skills, be poised, want a big job! Co. paid fee. Ivy Personnel Service
1199 Milner, Des Pl. 297-3375
1213 W. Touhy 574-4353

SECRETARY - full or part-time
Typing and shorthand. Call 339-1514

WANTED
with major sales and marketing background. Help in business and recovery. The have NCR ends in general level of a sales manager.

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS
We have two immediate and stable positions available at our new corporate headquarters located in Des Plaines, Ill. for qualified secretaries to join our Sales and Purchasing departments. Qualifications include good phone manner, typing speed 50-65 wpm, and solid dictaphone and/or steno skills.
We offer a competitive starting salary, and excellent benefit package which includes dental insurance and tuition subsidy.
Interested? Phone for appointment in confidence to:

391-4111
The Martin Brower Companies
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

SECRETARY

Medical Sales Office
Responsible, mature secretary capable of running first sales office for medical firm. Must have general secretarial skills and be able to handle personal contact with physician's offices. Must live in northwest area. Salary to be discussed.
PHONE ROY POTTER
(312) 397-0111

SECRETARY
Variety of duties for admin. in health and Board of Trustees. Shorthand, some acting, background. 35 hour work week, pension.
Call Miss Balcken 350-5881

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST
Modern office has opening for experienced person with good typing, letter writing and general office skills. No shorthand. Age no barrier. For interview call 541-4770 ask for Mr. Spelman.

SECRETARY WANTED
For sales office. Light shorthand required. O'Hare area. Please call Mrs. Welsh for appointment. 692-1033.

SECRETARY WORLD
A call to exclusive private line No. 394-4947 gives you over the phone info on free to full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand; dictaphone optional. Call Secretary's direct line, 394-4947, 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING, Lic. Pers. Arc.

SECURITY GUARDS
Chicago and Suburbs
Full and Part-Time
622-3312

SECURITY Officer - for Northwest Suburbs. Night shift. Good pay, working conditions. Call 267-6338.

SERVICE station attendant. Full time. Experienced only. Erickson's Auto Service Incorporated. 354-7171.

TELLER
Full and part time. No experience necessary. Must work Friday night & Sat.
Contact Barbara at 291-0000
DOUGLAS SAVINGS & LOAN
Arlington Hts.

TRUCK SERVICE
We need a man for 2 to 3 hours late afternoon and early evenings. To service, unload, load, and park trucks. After our landscape crews return each afternoon. Good pay for responsible man over 20. Phone Arvid Alvin for interview between 4:30 and 5:30
724-1300

Ralph Synnstedt & Assoc., Inc.
3602 Glenview Road
Glenview

TYPIST

If you type 50-55 wpm and are looking for a challenging position in the insurance industry, then we have the job for you.
Competitive salary, pleasant surroundings, and many fringe benefits may be yours.
Call for an appointment

CHUBB & SON, INC.
SCHAUMBURG
892-7200

Equal opportunity employer

TYPIST MT/ST OPERATOR
Immediate opening for full-time MT/ST Operator, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. For appl. call: Betty Mueller.

ADVANCED SYSTEMS, INC.
1601 Tonne Rd., Elk Grv. Vlg.
593-1790 Ext. 45
Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST
Association located in Park Ridge seeks accurate typist to handle typesetting responsibilities for magazine and related promotional materials. Experience on a Comagraphic helpful but will train beginner. Phone Mr. Brueske 825-4124.

UPHOLSTERY PRODUCTION SEWING
Full or Part-time
MR. VAN INC.
612 E. Brook Drive
Arlington Heights
556-6484

WAITRESSES EXPERIENCED
DAY or EVENING HOURS
GOLDEN LANCE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
956-7850
1500 S. Busse Road
Elk Grove Village

WAITRESSES FULL TIME
No experience necessary
ROMANO'S Restaurant & Lounge
1396 Oakton, Des Plaines
827-5571

WAITRESSES - HOSTESSES
Full or Part-Time, Day or night - prefer apply in person.

THE BACKYARD RESTAURANTS
Rt. 22 at Milwaukee Ave.
634-0670 Mrs. Landseil

Try A Want Ad!

WAITRESSES

Days and Nights
GROUPERS RESTAURANT
Rand & Dundee Rds.
Palatine 358-3232

WAITRESSES
Part time with dining room experience for private Country Club. Call Manager 634-3908.

WAREHOUSE SHIPPING & RECEIVING
General duties, full time & part time, starting at \$2.50 hour. Applications now being accepted. Call for appl. Mr. Hucis 298-3620

WAREHOUSE HELP
40 hour week guaranteed, 8:30 to 5. General warehouse work. ENERGETIC, RETIRED MAN PREFERRED. Call for appointment. 439-8334 Mr. Stobold.

WATCHMAN NIGHTS
Light clean-up and maintenance. Fringe benefits.
CALL: Bob Hermes
M. LEIDER & SONS, INC.
Aptakle Road
Prairie View, Ill.
634-3110

WORKING CHEF
To head new restaurant in shopping Mall. Must know pan pizza and some Italian specialties. Experienced.
Evenings 677-1671

Country Club Season is Here
We Need:
POOL MANAGER
TENNIS PRO
HALF WAY HOUSE (May-Sept)
BANQUET & GRILL WAITRESSES
Apply in person
ITALIA COUNTRY CLUB
Itasca, Ill.

DO YOU LIKE PEOPLE?
OUTSIDE SALES
Local territory, call on drug stores, gift shops, salons & pharmacies. Co. pays fee. Sales ability 1971

SHEETS INC. EMP. AGY.
DES PL., 124 NW Hwy. 297-4142
ARL. HTS., 4 W. Miner 392-6190

STILL LOOKING?
Office-Tech-Sales
Admin-Plant-Trainees
See ad under Employment Agcy.
Shreve - Call nearest office
DES PL., 194 NW Hwy. 297-4142
ARL. HTS., 4 W. Miner 392-6190

NOTICE CHILD CARE ADVERTISEMENTS
The Child Care Act of 1963 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.
For information and licensing, please contact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, 1025 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 793-3637.

BOYS-GIRLS 11-15 YEARS OLD
Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood
WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH
CALL NOW 394-0110
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

CASHIER
Friday and Monday nights 5 p.m. to closing.
541-6000
ALLGAUER'S FIREHOUSE

CHILD CARE - my home, mature woman, 2-3 days. Northgate area. 293-5126, 398-0777.

CLEANING Woman - own transportation, day per week. Long Grove area. 439-2506.

CLEANING lady - one day every other week. Arlington Heights. Own transportation. 439-7894.

CLERK TYPIST
Part time - 20 hrs. per week. Must be proficient typist. Engineering Co. experience helpful. Call Mr. Gerber 298-5570

COUNTDOWN - Tuesday and Wednesday, 12 midnight to 7 a.m. Call Dunkin' Donuts, Arlington Hts., 255-8920.

DELIVERY MAN
A part time job is now open for making deliveries between schools, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
Call Mark Mankoske at 358-4400

COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT 15
Palatine

DISPLAY PART-TIME
\$310 per month, 2 hours per evening, 4 hours on Saturday
Call 894-5532

HAIRDRESSER
Part-time. Experience preferred. Rolling Meadows area.
KATHY 394-5737

INVENTORY AUDITORS
Part time
We now have openings on our crews in your area. No experience needed. Call 894-1402 Monday thru Thursday 9:30 to 4 p.m.

LEASING Agent - 103045 on weekends at family apartment community. 541-3100

LIQUOR CLERK
Part time evenings, weekends
WESTGATE WALGREEN DRUGS
Wilke & Campbell
Arlington Heights

MAN WANTED PART TIME
Mornings hours, light clean-up and delivery.
WESTGATE WALGREEN DRUGS
Wilke & Campbell
Arlington Heights

MAN to work 3 nights per week
for a janitorial service. Call after 11 a.m. 354-7763.

NEWSPAPER BOYS 12-14
WIN A TRIP TO DISNEY WORLD
We want boys to work every night and Saturdays from Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates area. Average \$20 and up per week plus our prizes.
Call Mr. Douglas at 833-1220

PART TIME MORNING
Woman needed for counter work. 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. No experience necessary. Apply in person.
CHICKEN UNLIMITED RESTAURANT
20 E. Golf Rd. Arlington Heights

850—Help Wanted Part Time

FASHION CONSULTANT
Busy mothers enjoy a glamorous exciting part time job with above average earnings as a Beeline Fashion stylist. No need to neglect home or family. 885-9037 or 682-0568.

GENERAL OFFICE
Permanent part time. 8:30 to 12:30. Excellent typing skill required. Some dictaphone and filing.
Call 884-0608
AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL Office and/or life shop
2-3 days. New corporation. Apply in person. April 10th, 640 W. Golf, Arlington Heights.

HAIRDRESSER
Part-time. Experience preferred. Rolling Meadows area.
KATHY 394-5737

INVENTORY AUDITORS
Part time
We now have openings on our crews in your area. No experience needed. Call 894-1402 Monday thru Thursday 9:30 to 4 p.m.

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Woman needed for counter work. 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. No experience necessary. Apply in person.
CHICKEN UNLIMITED RESTAURANT
20 E. Golf Rd. Arlington Heights

PART TIME NEW HOME SALES
Lake Zurich area
438-8886

SALES
Ladies or men to sell at busy concession and gift counters located at O'Hare Airport. Evenings or part-time hours available. Free parking.
686-7593, ask for Miss Brady

SALES - Act now - represent Sahara Coventry in your area.
Excellent arrangements to add to your family income. Opportunity for local managers. \$25,000.

SALES - Management, significant second income available working from your home. For appointment call 289-7630

SCHOOLS - PART-TIME
Enrich school, needs playground supervisor. Will supervise children daily, 11:30-1:00. \$250 per hour to start. Call Mrs. Decker at 297-4120 for appointment.

Secretary-Office Manager
Part time flexible hours. If your typing skills are excellent and you can work completely independently you are the person for whom we are looking. No shorthand required. Excellent equipment and working conditions. North Arlington Heights location. Call 358-5564.

SERVICE station attendant. Part time. Experienced only. Erickson's Auto Service Incorporated. 354-7171.

TYPIST
Person needed to operate IBM electric type mag card typewriter. Experienced preferred. For appointment call 384-5700.

HAAG BROTHERS INC.
2920 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

875—Situations Wanted
CLEANING woman available. Working mothers, bachelor apartment & specialty. 533-7559

COLLEGE student to do odd jobs indoors or out. Hourly rate. 397-1167.

AUTOS - \$800 OR LESS
Call us today to start your Thrifty Auto Want Ad at these low rates:

NUMBER OF YEARS TOTAL COST FOR 6 DAYS OR LESS
15.....\$ 7.00
20.....\$ 8.00
25.....\$ 9.00
30.....\$ 10.00
35.....\$ 11.00
40.....\$ 12.00
45.....\$ 13.50
50.....\$ 15.00

ONLY ONE CAR ALLOWED PER AD
CALL 394-2400

Automotive Market Place

900—Autos - Used

AMC Gremlin, 1973, 6-cyl. clean, stereo tape, sunroof, \$1,550. 439-0491

BUICK '73 Century, full power, vinyl top, excellent condition. \$2,850. 358-0223

BUICK Century Luxus, 1974, like new, \$3,500 - best offer. 855-5235

CADILLAC 1970, Coupe de Ville, Call 1114 for car, loaded, extra sharp, private. 358-0442

CADILLAC '69 Oldsmobile, 307 engine, 3-sp. auto, 100,000 miles. \$1,000. 856-1111

CAPRI, 1973, like new, 7,000 miles, 2000 automatic, A/C, vinyl roof, radio, leather group, \$2,500. 297-7172

CAPRI - '73 V6, 1600, 25-mpg, tape, new brakes, \$1,500. 253-7446

CHEVROLET '69 Malibu 306 4-cyl. stereo, excellent condition. \$1,800 or offer. 237-1579

CHEVROLET Vega, 1974 - A/T, P/S, A/C, custom interior, excellent condition. Good mileage. \$1,015. 882-7255

Chevy of the Week
'70 CHEVY IMPALA CUSTOM 4 Door-Full Power-Air-New Tires 40,000 Certified Miles \$1,255

TOM DODD CHEVROLET
700 W. Dundee 537-7005

COUGAR '74 NRS, like new, A/C, AM/FM stereo, leather interior, \$1,400. 921-0850

FORD 1972 Chevy Vega Hatchback, the dual purpose car that converts from a roomy passenger car to extra luggage space with its rear fold down seat. Light orange with A/T and P/S. \$1,100. 439-7105

1973 FALCON 4-dr. sedan, the gasoline saver with its small 6 cyl. engine is easy to handle in out of traffic. Just the right size for the wife or daughter. \$755.

1973 FORD LTD 4-dr. hardtop, brougham, this is Ford's top of the line model loaded with top notch equipment including factory air, stereo tape, AM/FM radio, etc. Priced far below the stripped down model. \$2,995.

FALLON FORD
Used Car Specialist
Downtown Arlington Heights 253-5000 Open Sundays

FORD '71 Galaxie 500, 2-dr., V/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, \$1,200. offer. 541-2365

FORD LTD 1970 4100 miles, A/C, P/B, P/S, \$1,400. 359-7105

FORD Mustang '70 - all-conditions, P/S, P/B, V-8 "302" engine, snow tires, low mileage, vinyl top, Coral 11,500. 894-1407 after 5.

FORD LTD 1970 2-dr., P/S, P/B, A/C, \$950. 392-4599

FORD LTD 1971 2-dr., hardtop P/S, P/B, A/C, new tires, battery, exhaust, \$1,850. 439-6911

FORD Torino 1971 4-dr., A/T, P/B, P/S, A/C, 46,000 miles, \$1,100 or best offer. 357-7020

FORD LTD 1970 4-door, P/S, P/B, P/B, luggage rack, loaded. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$1,600. 529-0145

FORD Grande Torino, 74 automatic, air, low mileage, best offer. 259-0665

GREMLIN, '74, automatic, AM, defogger, 2 sets tires, \$2,200. 233-5432 after 5 p.m.

GREMLIN, 1973, 6-cyl., low miles, \$2,000. 894-5553 after 6 p.m. 619 W. Weatherfield Way, Schaumburg.

HOJNET 1971 - 1-dr., P/S, A/T, 12,500 miles. Excellent. \$2,600. Phone 253-5079

LINCOLN Mark 3, 1971, fully loaded \$3,500. 439-4784

LINCOLN Mark IV 1973, aqua blue, fully loaded, \$2,500 or best offer. 437-2995 after 5 p.m.

LTD 1974 4-dr. hardtop, P/S, P/B, A/T, \$595. 253-3335 after 3 p.m.

MONTE Carlo 1973, P/S, P/B, A/C, radio, V/T, radiats, clean, \$3,195. 233-6793

901—Thrifty Auto Buys

CADILLAC 1963 Series '62 Coupe, Air, P/S, P/B, windows, seat, 296-4339 after 6 p.m.

CADILLAC DeVille Convertible, '67, loaded, needs paint job, \$400 or offer. 610-627

Today on TV

Morning		Evening	
6:35	5 Today In Chicago	Channel 2	WBMM-TV (CBS)
6:55	2 Editorial	Channel 5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)
7	Earl Nightingale	Channel 7	WLS-TV (ABC)
9	News	Channel 9	WGN-TV (Ind)
7:00	2 News	Channel 11	WTTW (PBS)
8	Today Show	Channel 20	WXXW (Educ)
7	A.M. America	Channel 26	WCIU (Ind)
9	Ray Rayner and His Friends	Channel 32	WFLD (Ind)
		Channel 41	WSNS (Ind)
11	Sesame Street		
8:00	2 Captain Kangaroo	5:15	26 Anna Del Alro
9	Garfield Goose and Friends	5:30	2 News
11	Electric Company	5	News
8:30	9 Bewitched	7	News
11	Mister Rogers	9	Bewitched
9:00	2 Joker's Wild	43	Leave It to Beaver
3	Celebrity Sweepstakes	5:15	26 Entre Brumas
7	Steve Edwards' A.M. Chicago		
9	Movie		
	"The Strawberry Blonde."	6:00	2 News
11	Sesame Street	5	News
26	Stock Market Open	7	News
9:15	26 Business News	9	Andy Griffith
9:30	2 Gambit	11	Electric Company
3	Wheel of Fortune	32	It Takes a Thief
26	Commodity Comments	11	Get Smart
24	Business Newsmakers	6:30	5 Name That Tune
10:00	2 Now You See It	9	Dick Van Dyke
5	High Rollers	11	Zoom
10:25	11 Mister Rogers	41	Gomer Pyle
10:30	2 Love Of Life	6:15	26 News
3	Hollywood Squares	6:55	2 Editorial
7	Brady Bunch	7:00	2 Good Times
11	Villa Alegre	5	Adam-12
26	Ask an Expert	7	Happy Days
32	News	9	Hee Haw
41	700 Club	11	Public Newscenter
10:55	2 News	26	El Mundo De Carlos Agrela
11:00	2 Young and the Restless	32	Dealer's Choice
6	Jackpot!	41	Tonight at the Movies
7	Password		"Specter of the Rose."
9	Phil Donahue		Judith Anderson, Lionel Stander.
11	Catrascolandis		
26	News	7:27	2 Bicentennial Minutes
32	Ramp Room	7:30	2 M*A*S*H
11:20	2 Ask an Expert		
11:30	2 Search For Tomorrow		
6	Blank Check		
7	Split Second		
11	TV Education Business 101		
26	Ask an Expert		
11:55	5 News		
11:57	9 Editorial		
Afternoon		Night	
12:00	2 Lee Phillip	11	Romantic Rehearsal
6	News	32	Diamond Head
7	All My Children		
9	Bozo's Circus	8:00	2 Hawaii Five-O
26	News	9	A Flower Out of Place
32	Popeye Hour with Magilla		A country-western concert
41	Emeralds		starring Johnny Cash.
12:15	11 TV College: Mathematics III	11	Nova
12:20	26 Ask An Expert	26	Cosa Juggada
12:30	2 As the World Turns	32	Merv Griffin
6	How to Survive a Marriage		Guests: Zero Mostel, Sheila MacRae, Frank Tallman.
7	Let's Make a Deal	9:00	2 CBS News Special
12:50	26 Mid-Day Market Report by Telephone	5	1975 Academy Awards Presentation
1:00	2 Guiding Light		Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis Jr., Shirley MacLaine and Bob Hope are masters of ceremonies for "Oscar Night."
5	Days of Our Lives	7	Marcus Welby, M.D.
7	\$10,000 Pyramid	9	Destination Stanley Cup
9	News	11	Soundstage
11	Electric Company		Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge.
26	Terry's Time	26	Asi Es Mi Tierra
32	Petticoat Junction	41	Peter Gunn
41	Not For Women Only	9:30	9 Dragnet
1:15	9 Lead-Off Man	32	Bill Burrud's Travel World
1:25	9 Baseball		Sports Spotlight
	Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates.	9:45	41 On Deck Show
1:30	2 Edge of Night	10:00	2 News
6	Doctors	7	News
7	Big Showdown	9	News
11	Western Civilization	11	Way It Was
26	Ask An Expert		"1950 National Football League Title Game."
32	Green Acres	26	News
41	It's Your Bet	32	Best of Graceland
2:00	2 Price Is Right	41	Baseball
5	Another World		White Sox at Oakland A's.
7	General Hospital	20:30	2 CBS Late Movie
11	Cover to Cover		"The Jerusalem File."
26	News		Bruce Davison.
32	That Girl	7	ABC Wide World of Entertainment
41	Robin Hood		"Legacy of Blood" starring Clifton Davis, star of ABC's "That's My Mama."
2:15	11 Bread and Butterflies	9	WGN Presents
2:30	2 Match Game '75		"The Benny Goodman Story." Steve Allen, Donna Reed.
7	One Life to Live	11	Public Newscenter
11	Lillas, Yoga and You	26	Mi Primer Amor
26	Money Talk	32	Untouchables
32	Banana Spilla	11:00	5 News
41	Prince Planet	11:30	11 Ascent of Man
8:00	2 Tatletales	32	Tomorrow
5	Samurai	12:00	7 Midnight Movie
7	Money Maze		"Night Slaves." James Franciscus.
11	Romantic Rehearsal	11	News
26	News	12:30	2 Bill Cosby
32	Popeye	5	Everyman
41	Super Heroes	12:45	44 Baseball Report
2:20	26 Market Final	12:50	9 News
2:30	2 Dinah!	1:00	2 News
5	Mike Douglas	1:05	5 News
7	3:30 Movie	1:10	2 Meditation
	"Pocketful of Miracles." Part II	1:15	2 Editorial
9	Mickey Mouse Club		Late Show
11	Sesame Street		"The True Story of Jesse James." Robert Wagner, Hopo Lange.
26	Today's Headlines	1:20	9 Outer Limits
32	Little Rascals	1:50	7 Reflections
41	Popeye	2:20	9 Biography
3:45	9 Tenth Inning	2:50	9 News
4:00	9 Mickey Mouse Club	2:55	9 Five Minutes to Live By
26	For or Against	3:10	2 Late Show Part II
32	Speed Racer		"Lucky Nick Cain." George Raft, Colleen Gray.
44	Spiderman	5:00	2 Meditation
4:15	26 Soul Train		
4:30	9 Bugs Bunny		
11	Mister Rogers		
32	Three Stooges		
41	Superman Hour		
4:45	9 News		
5:00	2 News		
5	News		
7	News		
9	Hogan's Heroes		
11	Sesame Street		
26	Black's View of the News		
32	Batman Hour		

Beutel stays bullish on 'AM America'

NEW YORK — ABC's AM American Bill Beutel is a nice guy, charming. And he's a pro when it comes to news — Vietnam, London, Biafra — and awards: Emmys and Peabody.

But "AM America" is rubbish — and you can't understand why a solid news guy got himself mixed up with a sugar-coated breakfast cereal. It's enough to give you morning sickness.

So when I met Beutel, I asked him about the show, and much to my surprise, he was quite candid. "AM America" has had its problems.

"I think the show was going in the wrong direction for awhile," said Beutel in his office at ABC. "There were a group of second-echelon producers who were making the show too light. Our idea for the show was to have a balance of heavy and light material. Their idea was lightness, a lack of substance. I felt instinctively uncomfortable."

APPARENTLY BEUTEL was not the only uncomfortable AM'er. When the brass suggested changes, a squabble developed. Then a purge took place and new members joined the team. Some industry sources say the new team will

Television in review

by Frank S. Swertlow



make "AM" better. Beutel said some of the most immediate changes will be visual.

"The podiums are lousy," he said. "They are conceptually wrong. They make us look uncomfortable, so we are changing them. We are also doing away with a lot of visual garbage and some of the music will be diminished and we are making the interviews longer."

"AM America" is ABC's answer to NBC's "Today," and the "CBS Morning News." Although the 24-year-old "Today" is one of the most successful shows in TV history, ABC believes it can make sufficient inroads in NBC's lead to make a bundle of money. CBS was written off,

Nobody has time to shower, shave and watch news.

BEFORE ABC JUMPED into the re-veille race, the network invested \$8 million and nearly two years in research before birthing its baby last January. However, "AM America" stumbled out of its starting gate and still is in third place.

What happens if the show is a flop? "I have faith in 'AM America,'" Beutel said. "I have faith in myself. If 'AM' should fall—and it's not going to—I have faith there is a place for me in broadcasting. But I really believe it will succeed — it is developing so well. I can't imagine it not working."

(United Press International)

Today's best...

Hockey. The Black Hawks open their playoff series in Boston against the Bruins. 6:30 p.m. Channel 9.

Bob Hope Presents Cavalcade of Champions. Barbara Walters co-hosts awards presentations to winners in 11 sports categories chosen by public poll. 7:30 p.m. Channel 5.

ABC Movie. "Guess Who's Sleeping in My Bed?" A divorcee is visited by her charming ex-husband who moves in — along with his new wife, baby and dog. Dean Jones, Ken Mars, Susanne Benton. Channel 7. 7:30 p.m.

1975 Academy Awards. Forty-seventh annual presentation of Oscars for outstanding achievements in motion pictures, with masters of ceremonies Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine, Sammy Davis Jr. and Bob Hope.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Two key plays make a slam

There is no way to know just how good a bridge player the late Joseph E. Cain of Indianapolis would have been, if he had been able to devote more than a very small part of his time to the game.

Here is a hand he played, when the team of Welch, Buck, Wood and Cain won the open team championship in 1935. Larry Welch was a trifle out of place on that team — his name was too long.

Joe didn't have much of a two bid and Edison Wood had to scrape the bottom of the barrel to find a positive response. Joe used the new Blackwood convention to get to the spade slam.

Hearts were opened and continued and at trick three Joe made the first key play to let him make the slam. He led the jack, not the five of clubs to dummy's queen.

Next came the 10 of spades from dummy. East played low and Joe was careful to play his nine. This made it possible for dummy's eight to hold the next spade trick so he could finesse for the third time.

Joe pulled the last trump and led his king of clubs. When East showed out Joe was able to lead that five spot he had preserved, finesse dummy's nine and make his optimistic slam.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH				8			
♠ 10 8 3							
♥ 7 2							
♦ 8 7 4							
♣ A Q 9 6 2							
WEST				EAST			
♠ 5				♠ K 7 4 2			
♥ J 10 9 8				♥ A 6 5 4 3			
♦ Q 9 3 2				♦ J 6 5			
♣ 10 8 7 3				♣ 4			
SOUTH (D)							
♠ A Q J 9 6							
♥ K Q							
♦ A K 10							
♣ K J 5							
North-South vulnerable							
West	North	East	South				
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.				
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	6 ♣				
Pass	Pass	Pass					
Opening lead — J ♥							

Seminar on garbage disposal

Solutions to the problems of garbage disposal will be the topic for a Harper College Community Leadership Training seminar Wednesday.

The seminar will be from 7 to 10 p.m. in the boardroom of Building A. Tuition is \$10.

Donna Farley, chairman of the Elk Grove Village Board of Health, will discuss the public health aspects of the problem.

Other speakers will be Patrick Winch, manager of the division of land pollution control of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, and Harold Gershowitz, senior vice president of Waste Management, Inc.

Don Klein, executive director of the Barrington Area Council of Governments, will moderate the discussion.

To register, or for additional information, persons may call Joan Marsh, coordinator of the Community Leadership Training Center at the college.

the Legal Page

Bid Notice

Sealed bids for the construction of a warehouse and maintenance facility, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, Ill. will be received by the Board of Education, Township High School District 211, Cook County, Illinois at the G. A. McElroy Administration Center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, Ill. up to the hour of 2 o'clock p.m. April 22, 1975.

Immediately after the closing time for receiving bids they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Proposals will be reviewed for all work under a single contract.

Published in Palatine Herald April 8, 1975.

Bid Notice

The warehouse and maintenance facility is a one story structure containing approximately 16,000 square feet. The exterior shell is a pre-engineered steel building.

Drawings and specifications may be examined at the office of United Associates Limited, Architect, 600 E. Northwest Highway, Palatine, Ill. Published in Palatine Herald April 8, 1975.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, under the assumed name of Artful Flowers with place of business located at 5205 N. Orleans, Chicago, Ill. The true name and address of owner is Ruth Guy, 5335 N. Orleans, Chicago, Ill. 60656.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald April 1, 8, 15, 1975.

Bid Notice

Township High School District 211 will receive sealed bids for a transportation bus until 10 o'clock a.m. April 22, 1975. Specifications may be obtained from Mr. Paul R. Fuller, Director of Purchasing, at the G. A. McElroy Administration Center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, Ill. Published in Palatine Herald April 8, 1975.

Bid Notice

Township High School District 211 will receive sealed bids for art supplies until 10 o'clock a.m. April 21, 1975. Specifications may be obtained from Mr. Paul R. Fuller, Director of Purchasing, at the G. A. McElroy Administration Center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, Ill. Published in Palatine Herald April 8, 1975.

Notice of Filing of Branch Office Application

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that, pursuant to the provisions of § 345.11 of the rules and regulations for the Federal Reserve Bank System, the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association of Arlington Heights, Illinois, has filed an application with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board for permission to establish a branch office at, or in the immediate vicinity of Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Bid Notice

The application has been delivered to the office of the Supervisory Agent of the said Board, located at the Federal Home Loan Bank of Chicago, 111 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois.

Any person may file communications, including briefs, in favor or in protest of said application at the aforesaid office of the Supervisory Agent within 10 days (or within 30 days if advice is filed within the first 10 days stating that more time is needed to furnish additional information) after the date of this publication. Four copies of any communications should be filed. The application and all communications in favor or in protest thereof are available for inspection by any person at the aforesaid office of the Supervisory Agent.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

25 East Campbell
Arlington Heights, Illinois
Published in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Herald April 8, 1975.

Bid Notice

Township High School District 211 will receive sealed bids for a school store until 10 o'clock a.m. April 23, 1975. Specifications may be obtained from Mr. Paul R. Fuller, Director of Purchasing, at the G. A. McElroy Administration Center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, Ill. Published in Palatine Herald April 8, 1975.

Get 2 extra days free when you place a 4-day Herald Want Ad!

Now, through April 19, 1975, when you place a 4-day Herald Want Ad, we'll give you two extra days free of charge! Use your ad to sell those items that you no longer use, yet other folks are looking for! Take inventory today — in your house, basement and garage and call a Herald Ad-visor soon.

Note: this offer not valid for "Bargain Basement," "Thrifty" or "Thrifty Auto" want ads, and is for non-commercial use only. Ads are cancelable but not refundable.

OFFER GOOD NOW THROUGH

International Want Ad Week

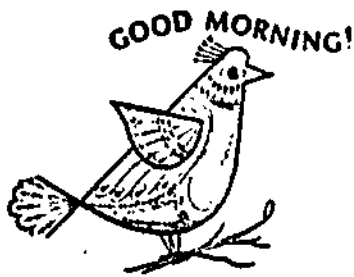
APRIL 13-19, 1975

HERALD WANT ADS

Call 394-2400

"You name it... we'll sell it!"

There's no stale, wilted news nor advertising in the HERALD's Thursday Real Estate Section.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of thunder-showers later in day. High in 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, chance of rain. High near 50.

Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—248

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, April 8, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Bicentennial event

Council OKs \$2,000 for summer powwow

An authentic Indian powwow will highlight festivities planned this summer as part of the Des Plaines national Bicentennial celebration.

The city council Monday night authorized Mayor Herbert H. Behrel to sign a contract with High School Dist. 207 and the Mascoutin Indian Society committing up to \$2,000 in city funds for the event to be called the Des Plaines Bicentennial Powwow.

Exact costs for the powwow at Maine West High School were not spelled out in the draft of the contract reviewed by the city council.

Described as an "educational extravaganza," the powwow scheduled for the weekend of Aug. 15-17 is to feature an authentic Indian village with about 800 campers. Exhibits will include Indian handicrafts and artifacts and Indian dance competition.

City employees get election day off

The Des Plaines City Council Monday night reversed an earlier decision and voted to give city employees election day, April 15, off.

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel broke a tie vote on a motion by Ald. Spencer Chase, 3rd., to reconsider rescinding the holiday, averting a threatened employee sick-in.

The three-way contract calls for the city to provide garbage removal, police for traffic and security control, washrooms, public liability and property damage insurance, first aid, radio-communication units, volunteer youth workers to act as ushers and groundskeepers and \$300 worth of food for campers.

There were rumors of an employee "sick-in" after council took away the holiday two weeks ago.

Ald. Charles Bales, 3rd., suggested revoking the holiday could cost the city \$25,000 to \$30,000 in salaries.

The council adopted a policy eliminating the election day holiday beginning in 1977.

Elk Grove district sets census of preschoolers

A door-to-door survey will be taken in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 to determine the number of preschool children.

The census also will be used to help the district compile a ratio of children per housing unit, to help plan school needs.

The board Monday night approved an administration request to conduct the census, along with a request to study the possibility of moving sixth graders from junior high schools to elementary schools to relieve overcrowding.

The census is tentatively scheduled to be conducted during the first two weeks in May, using parent-teacher organizations supervised by principals.

CENSUS TAKERS also will gather information to help the district project how many children come from certain sizes and types of dwellings.

A district citizens' committee using old children-per-housing-unit ratios last summer came up with the projected attendance figures at two Des Plaines schools. The increased attendance was to come from three new apartment complexes.

The projected attendance figures turned out to be substantially off this year.

Plans for the census also includes preparation of a questionnaire to be distributed to district residents. The questions have not been revealed.

A study of moving sixth graders back to elementary buildings is expected to take at least one year, with no changes to take effect before the 1976-77 school year.

ACTING SUPT. Roger Bardwell, who recommended the study, said it would involve both district citizens and teaching staff.

Board members Al Domanico and Board Pres. Gerald Smiley voted against the study. Domanico said he didn't see any substantiation to the assertion of crowded conditions at the school.

In other action the board approved a three-year transportation contract with Davidmeyer Bus Service Inc., Elk Grove Village, which has provided bus transportation to the district for 12 years. The contract also called for additional padding to be installed in pre-1973 buses. The addition of the padding will bring the older buses in line with safety standards that apply to buses manufactured after 1973.

Dist. 63 candidates' night

Candidates' night for the East Maine Dist. 63 school board election will be at 8 p.m. tonight at Stevenson School, 9000 Capitol Dr., Des Plaines.

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	2	10
Business	2	3
Classifieds	2	5
Comics	2	4
Crossword	2	4
Dr. Lamb	2	3
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	2	4
Movies	1	6
Obituaries	2	3
School Lunches	1	5
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	6
Today on TV	2	10
Travel	1	7



ROBERT PETERSON of Palatine and his three Korean adopted children all have quickly adjusted to each other and to a normal American way of life.

Mary, 5, far left, arrived in the Peterson household Friday. Billy, 6, and Polly, 3, have arrived in the past three years.

Orphans' lives, hopes rest on Goldsteins, Flight 129

by TONI GINETTI

Hopes for a new life for more than a dozen war-scarred South Vietnamese children will be riding with the Norman Goldsteins today aboard United Airlines Flight 129.

The young, childless Hoffman Estates couple, after a harried week of telephone calls and an outpouring of compassion and support, will leave O'Hare Airport today to find their 8-year-old adopted Vietnamese daughter and some 14 other children they have been asked to bring from the crumbling borders of Saigon, South Vietnam.

Since last week when the Goldsteins decided to try to rescue their American daughter, To Oanh, pleas have come from both Americans and Vietnamese asking the couple to attempt to bring their children out of the war-torn country.

MONDAY the phone calls came virtually nonstop to the couple's residence at 1932 Holbrook Ln. And Mrs. Goldstein, racing back and forth to her kitchen phone with her two small Spaniel dogs at her heels, graciously received each caller with a sincere "thank you."

The couple has pledged to attempt to bring back as many children as possible.

"They are getting the babies out, but 8 years old is already a little older (than the children being evacuated)," Mrs. Goldstein said Monday. "We have had Vietnamese people call who would like us to get their children out, too. They have adult relatives, but they know it is impossible for them. They have asked us to get letters in and out, too."

The 29-year-old woman, who works with the North Suburban Blood Bank, said contacts also have been made with Vietnamese parents who want to get their children out of the country so desperately that they have agreed to give them up for adoption.

IT IS FOR THESE children especially that the Goldsteins have made pleas for funds. Plane fare for children already adopted has been paid by their new parents, but she said fares, visas and passports for the other children are needed.

"We've had maybe 500 to 600 calls," she said. Through Sunday the

Parents of 3 Korean orphans glad for Operation Babylift

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Robert and Joanne Peterson of Palatine Township, one of the couples helping in the airlift of Vietnamese children from Saigon, know firsthand what it is like to adopt foreign-born children.

The Petersons have added three Korean children to their family in the past three years and "there have been no real problems in their adjusting to this home or living in America," said Peterson.

THE FAMILY was struck by some little things — the children stuffed their pockets at the dinner table and preferred to sleep on the floor — during the orphans' first weeks in the Peterson home, 1750 S. Brookview Ln.

"But it has been no different than if we had had our own natural-born children. The kids identified with us

as their parents right away. All they want is to belong to someone. All they want is love and affection," he said.

Polly, 3, Billy, 6, and Mary, 5, were abandoned by their natural parents in Korea, "a practice that is very common in a country where the family structure is breaking apart," Peterson said.

"There were too many foreign children who needed homes, and many of those children were products of the Korean War and the changing Korean society where parents were discovering it was too expensive to raise all of their children," he said.

THE PETERSONS adopted Polly three years ago, a perky little girl who has learned fluent English by playing with neighborhood friends.

Mary arrived at the Peterson

(Continued on page 2)



DES PLAINE MAYOR Herbert H. Behrel makes a last-minute check with City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach before calling to order the first city council meeting in the new

chambers Monday night. "Every new building has its bugs," Behrel remarked, pointing to the new clock running 20 minutes late.

Schools



Symphony conductor coming to Hersey

High School Dist. 214

Carmen Dragon will perform with the Hersey High School bands at the seventh annual Pops Concert April 26.

Dragon is music director-conductor of the Glendale California Symphony Orchestra. He has released 57 albums and composed and conducted scores to 30 motion pictures.

Concerts will be presented at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday at the school, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights. Tickets at \$3 may be purchased by contacting the school, 259-8500 or 253-1314.

St. Theresa School

St. Theresa School will hold registration for the fall term today and Wednesday from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the school, 445 N. Benton St., Palatine.

Birth and baptismal certificates must be presented. For more information call Sister Janet at the school, 359-1820.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Students in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 will be dismissed at noon Thursday and Friday for parent-teacher conferences.

Maine Township High School Dist. 207

Maine West High School juniors Mary Jo Zalabak and Scott Peck-enpugh will compete in the Illinois High School Assn. state speech contest. Mary Jo recently took second place for dramatic interpretation and Peck-enpugh placed third in original oration at sectionals.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School

The Sahara band will play at a sock hop at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday. Advance tickets are \$1.50 and \$2 at the door.

School courses and financial programs will be discussed with prospective freshmen and their parents at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, April 14 and 15, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Parents in the first half of the alphabet are asked to attend the Monday meeting and parents in the second half Tuesday. Parents will fill out registration cards, pay a \$10 registration fee and fill out bus forms.

Parents may sign up for a 15-minute conference on course selections. The conferences will be April 16-18. Booklets will be distributed describing the courses offered as well as a sheet containing recommendations for each student's courses based on her junior high experience and her placement test score.

For additional information call 392-6800.

Notre Dame High School

Notre Dame High School will present "Pajama Game" Friday through Sunday.

Playing lead roles are Brian Sullivan, Linda Simeone, Mike Ray and Don Schroeder. There also will be a cast of 60 Notre Dame students and girls from area high schools. Original choreography will be done by Linda Dwell.

Tickets are \$2.50 and may be reserved in advance by calling 963-2900. Show time is 8 p.m. at the school, 7635 Dempster St., Niles.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

"The Golden Door," a patriotic musical to commemorate the beginning of the Bicentennial, will be presented by the fifth-grade class at Wilson School, 15 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights, at 7:30 p.m. April 22.

Classroom instruments and guitars will join the chorus on several musical numbers and a baton-marching unit will perform.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

An ice-cream social and arts and crafts fair will be sponsored by the Armstrong School PTA Thursday, April 24.

Anyone may rent a table to sell arts and crafts. Tables cost \$5 for a single and \$9 for a double. For information, contact Cherry Henson at 882-0121.

The school is at 153 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Macaroni and cheese, Italian beef sandwich, winner in a bun, vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered carrots, salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, peach dish, molded gelatin salads, cinnamon roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Lime gelatin, peach slice, cream puff, chocolate cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun and baked beans or Spanish rice with hot rolls and butter; buttered angel or orange juice; fruit gelatin and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cookie, cherry pie, vanilla pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 223: Italian beef on a Kaiser roll or hamburger on a bun; macaroni and cheese, soup of the day with crackers, green and yellow beans, milk and juice.

Dist. 131: Hamburger on a bun with pickle and catsup, parmesan carrots, fruit cup with marshmallows, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 221: Peanut butter sandwich, soup of the day, fruit gelatin, Long John and milk.

Dist. 23: Menu for today was planned by Jay Sakal of Mount Junior High — Chicken noodle soup, hot turkey sandwich, fruit gelatin, roll, butter, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 24 and St. Family Catholic School: Hotdog on a bun, french fries, catsup, peach half, antacid cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 34, 82: Troop Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Frankfurter with a bun, later burrito, carrot cubes with margarine, catsup, milk and candy.

Dist. 96: Willow Grove: Half day of school — No lunches will be served.

Dist. 62: Algonquin Junior High: Roast turkey and gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered bread, cheese sticks, fresh apple half, (Halter) win ice cream and milk.

Dist. 62: Chippewa Junior High: Lettuce salad with dressing, spaghetti with meat-sauce, peach pie, french bread with butter and milk.

Dist. 62: Forest Elementary: Sliced turkey, sweet potato, cranberry sauce, yam cake and milk.

Dist. 62: Orchard Place Elementary: Roast pork and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered biscuits, buttered mixed beans, gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62: South Elementary: Homemade vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, orange juice, cheese stick, cherry coffee cake and milk.

Dist. 62: Terrace Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, buttered french bread, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62: West Elementary: Choice of green split pea or vegetable soup, grilled cheese sandwich, gelatin with fruit and milk.

Dist. 62: Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw, roll, butter, cookie and milk. A la carte: Beef barley soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207: Maine Township High School West: Cream of potato soup, hot turkey sandwich or creamed beef in toast cup, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans and milk.

Dist. 207: Maine Township High School North: Tomato soup (plain), open face beef deconvishire, mashed potatoes with gravy, sweet corn or cole slaw. Faculty: Devonshire on an English muffin half. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizza.

Dist. 207: Maine Township High School East: Beef barley soup, beef tacos in shell or beef-tomato minestrone; Italian vegetable, A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Pizza, lettuce salad, gelatin with fruit, cookie, milk and orange juice.

Claremont Center - Rolling Meadows: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, bread, butter, milk or juice.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Creamed chicken in toast cups, peas, peaches and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Turkey a la king over noodles, buttered Italian green beans, cranberry sauce, butter cream cookie, bread, butter and milk.

High School Dist. 214

Former LWV chapter president challenges incumbents for 3-year board terms; expansion of facilities, programs primary issues

by BOB GALLAS

Two veteran incumbents and a challenger are in the race for two vacant three-year terms on the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education.

Gene Artemenko, 431 Millers Rd., Des Plaines, and Arthur Aronson, 2818 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Arlington Heights, are seeking reelection to the board. They are being challenged by Virginia Tittsworth, 203 Cosman Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Artemenko, 47, as served on the board since 1971, when he was appointed to fill an unexpired term. He was reelected in 1972 and served as board president in 1973-74. Aronson, 61, has served on the board since 1962.

Mrs. Tittsworth, 45, is past president and current member of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect-area League of Women Voters.

Elections '75

BOTH INCUMBENTS are running low-key campaigns, based on their records of service to the district. In a Herald interview Mrs. Tittsworth took no issue with any present district policies.

Mrs. Tittsworth said she believes that her experience with the League of Women Voters makes her a qualified candidate for the board. Her main platform is that the board needs a woman member for a "different point of view."

During Herald interviews, the candidates discussed:

• A Dist. 214 citizens' committee recommendation to add \$21 million in pools, fieldhouses and educational space and



Arthur Aronson



Gene Artemenko



Virginia Tittsworth

equipment to equalized district school facilities.

Artemenko: "I don't think the \$24 million figure will stand. The committee did an outstanding job, but there's no way anybody can recommend a \$24 million referendum now. The numbers say we could go for it without raising taxes, but the numbers also say if we don't go for it, there'll be a substantial tax decrease."

Aronson: "I don't think we've investigated all the possibilities completely yet. We have to be careful we don't enlarge too much when latest figures say enrollment is going down substantially starting in a few years." He suggested further study of open enrollment — letting students attend the district school of their choice — as an alternative to building the same facilities, such as greenhouses, at every school. Students then could attend schools that have facilities for studies in which they're interested, he said.

Tittsworth: "I'm not opposed to 'frills,' if this is an important part of education.

At this point, I don't have an opinion except to say there has been no discussion yet whether these are valid needs. The question is can we afford to do it?"

• Their strong points as future board members.

Artemenko: "In personnel areas and in dealing with the administration. My philosophy is to get good people and pay them well, not to get poor people and pay them well."

Aronson: "I encourage innovation while still being a conservative. I believe in spending of it's worthwhile, but I realize you have to watch other things, too."

Tittsworth: "Dist. 214 doesn't have a woman on the board. Women raise the children and I think they have a different point of view, different experience to draw from. Those who feel they have a problem might be more willing to come to me. I'm a housewife. As a board member, I'd come prepared to do my time."

• Current district programs.

Budget quiz for River Trails hopefuls

Questions on budget cuts forced by declining enrollment and communications with parents were fielded Monday night by the five candidates competing for three positions on the River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education.

More than 50 persons attended the Dist. 26 caucus-sponsored candidates' night while the two incumbents and three newcomers explained their platforms.

Peggy Golden, 631 Maple Ct., Mount Prospect, said her candidacy was prompted by the declining enrollment problems in neighboring Mount Prospect Dist. 57 and the concern that a similar situation was facing Dist. 26. "Enrollment is decreasing in Dist. 26 by 3.5 to 4 per cent a year. For each child we lose about \$400 in state aid. We're approaching a financial bind."

"What this (declining enrollment) means to the school board is long-range planning based on anticipated revenue, careful control of revenue spending and a careful planning of curriculum," she said.

RICHARD FOSTER, 936 Wheeling Rd., Mount Prospect, said the decrease in enrollment is "the big thing facing the board. Many do not believe staff reductions are desirable, but it is one of the easiest ways to eliminate a deficit."

Foster said to try to balance the budget this year, "would be a folly. It would cost us too many good educational programs."

Edward Pugliese, 1132 Sitka Ln., Mount Prospect, said the district should work toward "maximum education for the amount of dollars" it has to spend. The candidate said he would have to know more about the financial situation in the district before deciding how to deal with declining enrollment.

INCUMBENT Lloyd Demel, 13 Leon Ln., Prospect Heights, said he served on the budget committee this year and "This is the first time we've ever had a budget that is tied in with staffing and curriculum development. We're treating the budget in a businesslike fashion and will have to address ourselves to the priorities."

Demel said he believes "the district can retain the basic educational pro-

grams we've had the past few years" despite enrollment problems.

Incumbent Leora Rosen, 1805 Apache Ln., Mount Prospect, said she would turn the question of budget cuts back to the audience. "I'd like to ask you — what would you eliminate, what are your priorities. This is one of the things I would like to get from the community."

Mrs. Rosen said there is a need in the district for additional communications with people in the community. She said she would like to see a continuation of the "coffee" held during the campaign. "It would be an opportunity for people to share ideas and ask questions."

She said she also would encourage teachers to formally invite parents to come into the classroom and watch their children at work. "It would go a long way in improving a parent's understanding of what goes on in the classroom."

DEMEL SAID parents don't often get a chance to sit in on board meetings when important decisions are being made. "Once a year I'd like us to hold a meeting and let the public sit in the place of

the board," Demel said it would give people a chance to see what goes on on the "other side of the table."

Foster said he would like the packets of information which are given to board members made available to people in the community. "I think it's important for the public to have the same information as the board."

Mrs. Golden said it is necessary now, with the district facing financial problems, to develop a two-way street of communications with the community to get an idea of what the public wants to do.

Klein in guitar program

Steve Klein, 9324 Parkside Ave., Des Plaines, will present a program of guitar music Friday at 8 p.m. in the Rudolph Ganz Memorial Hall of Roosevelt University, 430 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Klein is instructor of classic guitar at the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago. He is also on the faculty of the Arts in Harmony Studio, Winnetka.

Gardening workshop to meet today

The Des Plaines Park District gardening workshop will meet today from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at South Park. A second class will be conducted April 22.

To register or receive more information contact the park district office at 296-6106.

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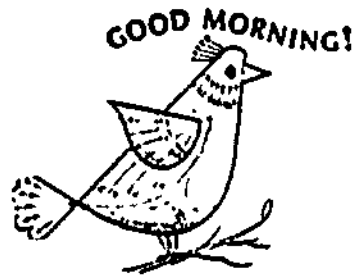
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of thunder-showers later in day. High in 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, chance of rain. High near 50.

Map on Page 2.

8th Year—28

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, April 8, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Will apply to police, too

8.5% pay hikes OK'd for village employes

Most Buffalo Grove village employes, including police, probably will receive an 8.5 per cent pay increase in 1975-76.

The increase, to take effect May 1, was agreed upon by the village board during lengthy discussion of employee salaries Monday night.

The raise also will apply to village policemen, who had asked the board for a 12 per cent pay hike. Police earlier asked for a 15 to 20 per cent wage increase.

Board action drew some criticism from policemen attending the meeting.

POLICEMEN contended that they should be paid more than other village employes because they are underpaid compared to police departments in neighboring communities and face more difficult job responsibilities than other village employes.

"There's no feasible way to compare a building inspector and a police officer—they're not the same jobs," Sgt. Kenneth Blanchette said.

Pt. Linn. Peter Lippert said "they (the board) forgot we're lagging behind," adding that in previous years Buffalo Grove police salaries have not been raised as high as in other departments. But Shirley said the across-the-board increase was "the most reasonable way to go" in light of the village's tight financial picture.

Trustee Thomas Mahoney said he supported the policemen's contention that the village should pay them higher wages. He said police made a "responsible argument" that they are underpaid.

He said he favors 7.2 per cent increases for other village workers, however, saying they are not hit as hard by in-

flation as workers who are burdened with costs of commuting to Chicago.

TRUSTEES WERE divided on the amount of the proposed raise. Some favored a 7.2 per cent increase proposed earlier, while others said the raise should be 8.5 per cent to keep up with the cost of living. In a poll of the board, trustees Clarice Rech, Mahoney and Randall Rathjen favored a 7.2 per cent hike while trustees James Shirley, Edward Osmon and Jerry Driscoll favored the 8.5 figure. Village Pres. Gary Armstrong broke the tie.

All raises still are subject, however, to final approval of the village's 1975-76 budget.

Township to mark 125th year at annual meeting

Wheeling Township officials will mark the township's 125th anniversary during the annual town meeting at 8 p.m. today at Town Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

To commemorate the anniversary, an symbol designed by Edward Fischer, an art teacher at Prospect High School, will appear on township stationery and equipment. The symbol will illustrate the township's progress from the pioneer settlement of log cabins to a commercial and residential community, township officials said.

Officials also will honor several of the oldest township residents. They include Emma Wiese, 90, of 13 N. Pine St.; Elizabeth Schad, 88, of 117 S. Evergreen St.; Alma Taege, 87, of 216 Euclid St.; and Della Krane, 86, of 626 N. Belmont Ave., all of Arlington Heights.

Residents will vote on three resolutions that will authorize the township to spend tax funds and federal revenue-sharing funds during the new fiscal year.

The residents will vote on authorizing the township board to appropriate funds

for mental-health agencies, social services for the aged and \$15,000 in revenue-sharing funds to purchase a new truck for the township highway department.

Officials also traditionally present the township's budget but it has not been completed, Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township supervisor, said.

MRS. KOLERUS expects the township's welfare budget to be "considerably higher than last year because of the economic and job situation we are experiencing," she said.

The welfare budget probably will be close to \$225,000 in 1975-76 in comparison with the \$203,000 last year, she said. The increased budget will mean a possible 1-cent per \$100 assessed valuation increase in township residents' tax, which is currently 1 cent per \$100 assessed valuation.

The town budget also is expected to increase "only slightly," to about \$250,000 from the \$204,796 this year, Mrs. Kolerus said.

The highway commissioner's budget is expected to remain the same, Mrs. Kolerus said. She does not know how the budget increases will affect the residents' township taxes until the budget has been completed.

'The Mikado' slated at Stevenson High

"The Mikado" will be presented by Stevenson High School students April 25-27 at 8 p.m. at the school, Ill. Rte. 22, Prairie View.

Tickets at \$2 will be sold at the door or can be purchased in advance by contacting the school at 634-3434.

The Gilbert and Sullivan musical comedy is directed by William Misk, music department chairman, and Jason Williams, drama director. Band director Dave Habley will conduct the pit orchestra.

The cast includes:

Yum-Yum	Jen Horvath
Nanki-Poo	Chris Frantz
Lord High Executioner Ko-Ko	Greg Frantz
Kulcha	Lori Tans
Mikado of Japan	Bret Owen
Pish-Tush	Steve Harold
Pitti Sing	Allison LaPlante
Pook-Bah	Bill Gooch
Peep-Bo	Riki Herskovitz
Go-Go	Ron Parker

The inside story

Sec. Page

Bridge	2	10
Business	2	3
Classifieds	2	3
Comics	2	1
Crossword	2	1
Dr. Lamb	2	3
Editorials	1	4
Horoscope	2	8
Movies	1	6
Obituaries	2	3
School Lunches	1	5
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	6
Today on TV	2	10
Travel	1	7

Shooting of youth still under probe

Officials of the State's Attorney's office said Monday they are continuing to investigate the shooting Saturday of an 18-year-old Mount Prospect youth by an Elk Grove Village policeman.

The youth, Thomas Engelson, 306 Hillside Ave., remained in serious condition Monday in the intensive-care unit at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Assistant State's Atty. Michael Carey said his office is conducting a "scientific examination of the physical evidence" including ballistics and crime lab tests. Carey said officials are reviewing transcripts of a tape of the police call from the Northwest Central Dispatch system in connection with the case.

"The problem is there is a lot of conflicting evidence at this time," Carey said. "The lab investigation is principally to determine the right sequence of events that took place. Charges may or may not be filed based on the lab information."

The incident occurred about 2:20 a.m. Saturday when police from Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg responded to an apparent traffic accident near Nerge Road and Ill. Rte. 53.

CAREY SAID that about eight persons, including several minors, were involved in the two-car accident. Although he would not discuss details of the shooting, Carey said Patrolman William Jaworski fired his service revolver, injuring Engelson.

Carey would not disclose the names of any other persons involved in the incident. Jaworski has been temporarily relieved of duty pending completion of the investigation.

Carey said no other weapons were recovered from the scene.

The State's Attorney's officials reportedly interviewed several persons involved in the incident but refused to give out further details.

"Once the investigation is complete, we will then be prepared to do something further," Carey said.

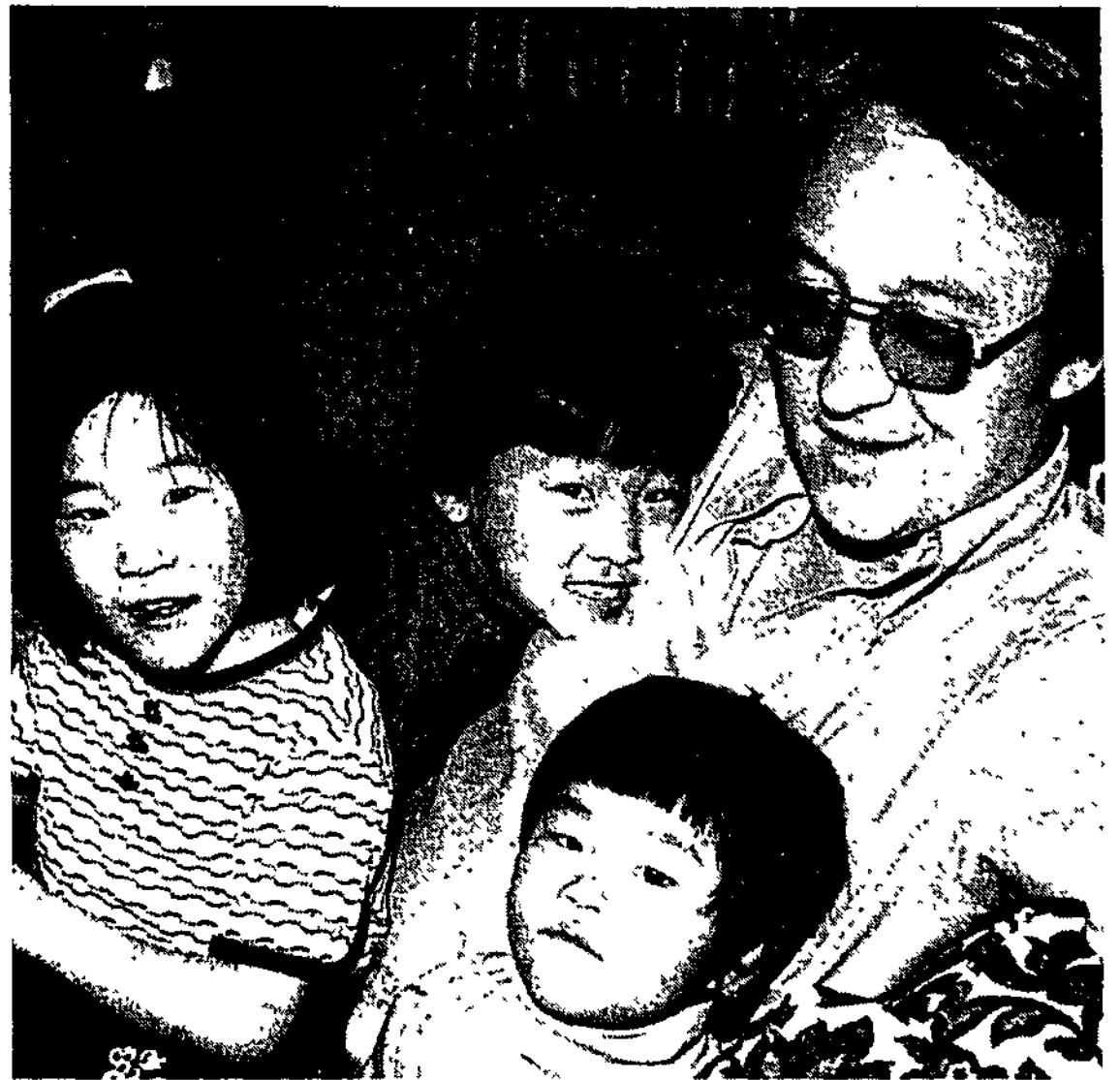
Police suspect fires work of arsonist

Wheeling police said Monday that two vehicle fires Saturday morning in the area of Anita Place probably were set by an arsonist.

The two fires, one put out by firemen, caused \$450 damage to a car owned by Donald J. Nelson 312 E. Jeffery Ave., and a van owned by Florian J. Bokina, 372 Anita Pl.

The Nelson car fire was started in a bag of trash, police said.

The Bokina van was damaged when the rear window curtain apparently was set on fire, police said.



ROBERT PETERSON of Palatine and his three Korean adopted children all have quickly adjusted to each other and to a normal American way of life.

Mary, 5, far left, arrived in the Peterson household Friday. Billy, 6, and Polly, 3, have arrived in the past three years.

Orphans' lives, hopes rest on Goldsteins, Flight 129

by TONI GINNETTI

Hopes for a new life for more than a dozen war-scarred South Vietnamese children will be riding with the Norman Goldsteins today aboard United Airlines Flight 129.

The young, childless Hoffman Estates couple, after a harried week of telephone calls and an outpouring of compassion and support, will leave O'Hare Airport today to find their 8-year-old adopted Vietnamese daughter and some 14 other children they have been asked to bring from the crumbling borders of Saigon, South Vietnam.

Since last week when the Goldsteins decided to try to rescue their Amerasian daughter, To Oanh, pleas have come from both Americans and Vietnamese asking the couple to attempt to bring their children out of the war-torn country.

MONDAY the phone calls came virtually nonstop to the couple's residence at 1952 Holbrook Ln. And Mrs. Goldstein, racing back and forth to her kitchen phone with her two small Spaniel dogs at her heels, graciously received each caller with a sincere "thank you."

The couple has pledged to attempt to bring back as many children as possible.

"They are getting the babies out, but 8 years old is already a little older (than the children being evacuated)," Mrs. Goldstein said Monday. "We have had Vietnamese people call who would like us to get their children out, too. They have adult relatives, but they know it is impossible for them. They have asked us to get letters in and out, too."

The 29-year-old woman, who works with the North Suburban Blood Bank, said contacts also have been made with Vietnamese parents who want to get their children out of the country so desperately that they have agreed to give them up for adoption.

IT IS FOR THESE children especially that the Goldsteins have made plans for funds. Plane fare for children already adopted has been paid by their new parents, but she said fares, visas and passports for the other children are needed.

"We've had maybe 500 to 600 calls," she said. Through Sunday the

Parents of 3 Korean orphans glad for Operation Babylift

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Robert and Joanne Peterson of Palatine Township, one of the couples helping in the airlift of Vietnamese children from Saigon, know firsthand what it is like to adopt foreign-born children.

The Petersons have added three Korean children to their family in the past three years and "there have been no real problems in their adjusting to this home or living in America," said Peterson.

THE FAMILY was struck by some little things — the children stuffed their pockets at the dinner table and preferred to sleep on the floor — during the orphans' first weeks in the Peterson home, 1750 S. Brookview Ln.

"But it has been no different than if we had had our own natural-born children. The kids identified with us

as their parents right away. All they want is to belong to someone. All they want is love and affection," he said.

Polly, 3, Billy, 6, and Mary, 5, were abandoned by their natural parents in Korea, "a practice that is very common in a country where the family structure is breaking apart," Peterson said.

"There were too many foreign children who needed homes, and many of those children were products of the Korean War and the changing Korean society where parents were discovering it was too expensive to raise all of their children," he said.

THE PETERSONS adopted Polly three years ago, a perky little girl who has learned fluent English by playing with neighborhood friends.

Mary arrived at the Peterson

(Continued on page 2)

couple had collected \$3,000 for their trip, \$2,000 for airfare for the children and \$500 for miscellaneous expenses. Each child needs at least \$400 for airfare alone, with another \$125 for a necessary tourist visa.

The couple's appeal Monday was for an additional \$2,400, and by mid-morning their request was answered single-handedly by the Lawndale Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago.

BANK PRESIDENT Urban Myers pledged \$500 of his own and the bank provided another \$1,900 in the form of an interest-free loan to be repaid when all the donations are collected.

"I was coming to work with my wife and we heard it on the radio," Myers said. "She looked at me and I looked at her and she said 'Why don't you give them the money?'"

"I have a lot of feelings about the whole thing. We have a couple of kids for our own. We're not in the adoption business, but I like kids and these people are trying to help kids."

FINAL PREPARATIONS for the trip had been set by Monday. "The Saigon government gave us our visas Sunday," she said. "Then we were busy getting shots."

Early Monday it appeared the trip might be called off when the Saigon government announced a halt to further orphan airlifts. Later, appeals from the United States, Canada and Australia forced the government to reverse its stand, and by midday Monday the couple's plans seemed on course.

If they continue that way, the Goldsteins will be back in 10 days with the homeless they have been begged to save.

"Some people think we're crazy, but I have a lot of faith that we're going to do it," a tired Mrs. Goldstein said. "I just have to believe that it's going to happen. Everyone's been helping us so much, including God, that I know we're going to make it happen."

Schools



Symphony conductor coming to Hersey

High School Dist. 214

Carmen Dragon will perform with the Hersey High School bands at the seventh annual Pops Concert April 26.

Dragon is music director-conductor of the Glendale California Symphony Orchestra. He has released 57 albums and composed and conducted scores to 30 motion pictures.

Concerts will be presented at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday at the school, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights. Tickets at \$3 may be purchased by contacting the school, 259-8500 or 255-1314.

St. Theresa School

St. Theresa School will hold registration for the fall term today and Wednesday from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the school, 445 N. Benton St., Palatine.

Birth and baptismal certificates must be presented. For more information call Sister Janet at the school, 359-1820.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Students in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 will be dismissed at noon Thursday and Friday for parent-teacher conferences.

Maine Township High School Dist. 207

Maine West High School juniors Mary Jo Zalnabak and Scott Peckenpaugh will compete in the Illinois High School Assn. state speech contest. Mary Jo recently took second place for dramatic interpretation and Peckenpaugh placed third in original oration at sectionals.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School

The Sahara band will play at a sock hop at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday. Advance tickets are \$1.50 and \$2 at the door.

School courses and financial programs will be discussed with prospective freshmen and their parents at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, April 14 and 15, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Parents in the first half of the alphabet are asked to attend the Monday meeting and parents in the second half Tuesday. Parents will fill out registration cards, pay a \$10 registration fee and fill out bus forms.

Parents may sign up for a 15-minute conference on course selections. The conferences will be April 16-18. Booklets will be distributed describing the courses offered as well as a sheet containing recommendations for each student's courses based on her junior high experience and her placement test score.

For additional information call 292-6880.

Notre Dame High School

Notre Dame High School will present "Pajama Game" Friday through Sunday.

Playing lead roles are Brian Sullivan, Linda Simeone, Mike Ray and Don Schroeder. There also will be a cast of 60 Notre Dame students and girls from area high schools. Original choreography will be done by Linda Duelle.

Tickets are \$2.50 and may be reserved in advance by calling 965-2900. Show time is 8 p.m. at the school, 7635 Dempster St., Niles.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

"The Golden Door," a patriotic musical to commemorate the beginning of the Bicentennial, will be presented by the fifth-grade class at Wilson School, 15 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights, at 7:30 p.m. April 22.

Classroom instruments and guitars will join the chorus on several musical numbers and a baton-marching unit will perform.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

An ice-cream social and arts and crafts fair will be sponsored by the Armstrong School PTA Thursday, April 24.

Anyone may rent a table to sell arts and crafts. Tables cost \$5 for a single and \$9 for a double. For information, contact Cherry Henson at 882-0121.

The school is at 155 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Macaroni and cheese, Italian beef sandwich, Wiener in a bun, Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered carrots, Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads, Cinnamon roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Lime gelatin, peach slices, cream puff, eggnog-cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun and baked beans or Spanish rice with hot rolls and butter; lettuce salad or orange juice, fruit gelatin and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cookie, cherry pie, vanilla pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 123: Italian beef on a Kaiser roll or hamburger on a bun; macaroni and cheese, soup of the day with crackers, green and yellow beans, milk and juice.

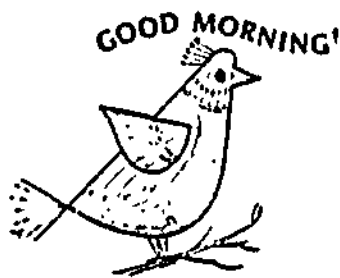
Dist. 13: Hamburger on a bun with pickle and catsup, parafried carrots, fruit cup with marshmallows, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 23: Peanut butter sandwich, soup of the day, fruited gelatin, lemon juice and milk.

Dist. 23: Menu for today was planned by Jay Sakel of Miter Junior High — Chicken noodle soup, hot turkey sandwich, fruit gelatin, roll, butter, chocolate pie and milk.

Dist. 24 and St. Emily Catholic School: Hotdog on a bun, french fries, catsup, peach half, strawberry-cranberry-cake and milk.

Dist. 21, 31, 41, 51, 61, 71, 81, 91, 101, 111, 121, 131, 141, 151, 161, 171, 181, 191, 201, 211, 221, 231, 241, 251, 261, 271, 281, 291, 301, 311, 321, 331, 341, 351, 361, 371, 381, 391, 401, 411, 421, 431, 441, 451, 461, 471, 481, 491, 501, 511, 521, 531, 541, 551, 561, 571, 581, 591, 601, 611, 621, 631, 641, 651, 661, 671, 681, 691, 701, 711, 721, 731, 741, 751, 761, 771, 781, 791, 801, 811, 821, 831, 841, 851, 861, 871, 881, 891, 901, 911, 921, 931, 941, 951, 961, 971, 981, 991, 1001, 1011, 1021, 1031, 1041, 1051, 1061, 1071, 1081, 1091, 1101, 1111, 1121, 1131, 1141, 1151, 1161, 1171, 1181, 1191, 1201, 1211, 1221, 1231, 1241, 1251, 1261, 1271, 1281, 1291, 1301, 1311, 1321, 1331, 1341, 1351, 1361, 1371, 1381, 1391, 1401, 1411, 1421, 1431, 1441, 1451, 1461, 1471, 1481, 1491, 1501, 1511, 1521, 1531, 1541, 1551, 1561, 1571, 1581, 1591, 1601, 1611, 1621, 1631, 1641, 1651, 1661, 1671, 1681, 1691, 1701, 1711, 1721, 1731, 1741, 1751, 1761, 1771, 1781, 1791, 1801, 1811, 1821, 1831, 1841, 1851, 1861, 1871, 1881, 1891, 1901, 1911, 1921, 1931, 1941, 1951, 1961, 1971, 1981, 1991, 2001, 2011, 2021, 2031, 2041, 2051, 2061, 2071, 2081, 2091, 2101, 2111, 2121, 2131, 2141, 2151, 2161, 2171, 2181, 2191, 2201, 2211, 2221, 2231, 2241, 2251, 2261, 2271, 2281, 2291, 2301, 2311, 2321, 2331, 2341, 2351, 2361, 2371, 2381, 2391, 2401, 2411, 2421, 2431, 2441, 2451, 2461, 2471, 2481, 2491, 2501, 2511, 2521, 2531, 2541, 2551, 2561, 2571, 2581, 2591, 2601, 2611, 2621, 2631, 2641, 2651, 2661, 2671, 2681, 2691, 2701, 2711, 2721, 2731, 2741, 2751, 2761, 2771, 2781, 2791, 2801, 2811, 2821, 2831, 2841, 2851, 2861, 2871, 2881, 2891, 2901, 2911, 2921, 2931, 2941, 2951, 2961, 2971, 2981, 2991, 3001, 3011, 3021, 3031, 3041, 3051, 3061, 3071, 3081, 3091, 3101, 3111, 3121, 3131, 3141, 3151, 3161, 3171, 3181, 3191, 3201, 3211, 3221, 3231, 3241, 3251, 3261, 3271, 3281, 3291, 3301, 3311, 3321, 3331, 3341, 3351, 3361, 3371, 3381, 3391, 3401, 3411, 3421, 3431, 3441, 3451, 3461, 3471, 3481, 3491, 3501, 3511, 3521, 3531, 3541, 3551, 3561, 3571, 3581, 3591, 3601, 3611, 3621, 3631, 3641, 3651, 3661, 3671, 3681, 3691, 3701, 3711, 3721, 3731, 3741, 3751, 3761, 3771, 3781, 3791, 3801, 3811, 3821, 3831, 3841, 3851, 3861, 3871, 3881, 3891, 3901, 3911, 3921, 3931, 3941, 3951, 3961, 3971, 3981, 3991, 4001, 4011, 4021, 4031, 4041, 4051, 4061, 4071, 4081, 4091, 4101, 4111, 4121, 4131, 4141, 4151, 4161, 4171, 4181, 4191, 4201, 4211, 4221, 4231, 4241, 4251, 4261, 4271, 4281, 4291, 4301, 4311, 4321, 4331, 4341, 4351, 4361, 4371, 4381, 4391, 4401, 4411, 4421, 4431, 4441, 4451, 4461, 4471, 4481, 4491, 4501, 4511, 4521, 4531, 4541, 4551, 4561, 4571, 4581, 4591, 4601, 4611, 4621, 4631, 4641, 4651, 4661, 4671, 4681, 4691, 4701, 4711, 4721, 4731, 4741, 4751, 4761, 4771, 4781, 4791, 4801, 4811, 4821, 4831, 4841, 4851, 4861, 4871, 4881, 4891, 4901, 4911, 4921, 4931, 4941, 4951, 4961, 4971, 4981, 4991, 5001, 5011, 5021, 5031, 5041, 5051, 5061, 5071, 5081, 5091, 5101, 5111, 5121, 5131, 5141, 5151, 5161, 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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of thunder showers later in day. High in 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, chance of rain. High near 50.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—144

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, April 8, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Resident feedback sought

Flood-prone homes data needed: Hein

Relief may be on the way to Wheeling residents with flooding problems.

Trustee William Hein, chairman of the sewer, water and public health committee Monday night asked the village to pinpoint individual, rather than regional flooding problems and flooding patterns.

Depending on available funds the village would establish a program in which workers would tend to the most severe flooding situations, working toward the more minute problems, Hein said.

Some information on flood-prone homes will be included in the next village newsletter. Residents will be asked to give flood related problems causing the most concern.

The information, Hein said, will be used so the village could "then work on a program."

The program will be on an annual basis and individual flooding problems will be considered by the village as funds become available.

IN OTHER water-related matters, Hein also told the village board that a study on Wheeling's water distribution system will be available "shortly."

The study, begun nine months ago by the consulting firm of William Lindley, Hinsdale, will evaluate the water-well systems and determine how many and where additional wells are needed.

Village officials had known that improvements were needed for more than a year, Hein said, despite a recent report by another consulting firm who cited the same problem.

Both firms and officials agreed that an expanded water supply is needed to meet the village's recent growth and anticipated development.

"As soon as they (consultants) complete the study and decipher where the wells will be located, we got to get going as fast as we can in the areas where we need them," Hein said.

The consulting firm is incorporating

new data into the study for a "crash program," Hein said.

ALTHOUGH he had previously indicated that as many as three wells may be constructed, the number will depend on the type of systems the firm recommends, Hein said.

A suggestion that financial assistance from developers was previously discussed as a possibility to add to village funds for enlarging its water supply.

The village also has sought an allocation from Lake Michigan and other alternatives. The possibility that Wheeling will use such an allocation is "far in the future," Hein said.

Township to mark 125th year at annual meeting

Wheeling Township officials will mark the township's 125th anniversary during the annual town meeting at 8 p.m. today at Town Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

To commemorate the anniversary, an symbol designed by Edward Fischer, an art teacher at Prospect High School, will appear on township stationery and equipment. The symbol will illustrate the township's progress from the pioneer settlement of log cabins to a commercial and residential community, township officials said.

Officials also will honor several of the oldest township residents. They include Emma Wiese, 98, of 13 N. Pine St.; Elizabeth Schud, 88, of 117 S. Evergreen St.; Alma Taege, 87, of 216 Euclid St.; and Della Krane, 86, of 626 N. Belmont Ave., all of Arlington Heights.

Residents will vote on three resolutions that will authorize the township to spend tax funds and federal revenue-sharing funds during the new fiscal year.

The residents will vote on authorizing the township board to appropriate funds for mental-health agencies, social services for the aged and \$15,000 in revenue-sharing funds to purchase a new truck for the township highway department.

Officials also traditionally present the township's budget but it has not been completed, Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township supervisor, said.

MRS. KOLERUS expects the township's welfare budget to be "considerably higher than last year because of the economic and job situation we are experiencing," she said.

The welfare budget probably will be close to \$225,000 in 1975-76 in comparison with the \$93,000 last year, she said. The increased budget will mean a possible 1-cent per \$100 assessed valuation increase in township residents' tax, which is currently 1 cent per \$100 assessed valuation.

The town budget also is expected to increase "only slightly," to about \$250,000 from the \$204,796 this year, Mrs. Kolerus said.

The highway commissioner's budget is expected to remain the same. Mrs. Kolerus said she does not know how the budget increases will affect the residents' township taxes until the budget has been completed.

Shooting of youth still under probe

Officials of the State's Attorney's office said Monday they are continuing to investigate the shooting Saturday of an 18-year-old Mount Prospect youth by an Elk Grove Village policeman.

The youth, Thomas Engelson, 306 Ill. Lusi Ave., remained in serious condition Monday in the intensive-care unit at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Assistant State's Atty. Michael Carey said his office is conducting a "scientific examination of the physical evidence" including ballistics and crime lab tests. Carey said officials are reviewing transcripts of a tape of the police call from the Northwest Central Dispatch system in connection with the case.

"The problem is there is a lot of conflicting evidence at this time," Carey said. "The lab investigation is principally to determine the right sequence of events that took place. Charges may or may not be filed based on the lab information."

The incident occurred about 2:20 a.m. Saturday when police from Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg responded to an apparent traffic accident near Nerge Road and Ill. Rte. 53.

CAREY SAID that about eight persons, including several minors, were involved in the two-car accident. Although he would not discuss details of the shooting, Carey said Patrolman William Jaworski fired his service revolver, injuring Engelson.

Carey would not disclose the names of any other persons involved in the incident. Jaworski has been temporarily relieved of duty pending completion of the investigation.

Carey said no other weapons were recovered from the scene.

The State's Attorney's officials reportedly interviewed several persons involved in the incident but refused to give out further details.

"Once the investigation is complete, we will then be prepared to do something further," Carey said.



ROBERT PETERSON of Palatine and his three Korean adopted children all have quickly adjusted to each other and to a normal American way of life.

Mary, 5, far left, arrived in the Peterson household Friday. Billy, 6, and Polly, 3, have arrived in the past three years.

Orphans' lives, hopes rest on Goldsteins, Flight 129

by TONI GINETTI

Hopes for a new life for more than a dozen war-scarred South Vietnamese children will be riding with the Norman Goldsteins today aboard United Airlines Flight 129.

The young, childless Hoffman Estates couple, after a harried week of telephone calls and an outpouring of compassion and support, will leave O'Hare Airport today to find their 8-year-old adopted Vietnamese daughter and some 14 other children they have been asked to bring from the crumbling borders of Saigon, South Vietnam.

Since last week when the Goldsteins decided to try to rescue their American daughter, To Oanh, pleas have come from both Americans and Vietnamese asking the couple to attempt to bring their children out of the war-torn country.

MONDAY the phone calls came virtually nonstop to the couple's residence at 1952 Holbrook Ln. And Mrs. Goldstein, racing back and forth to her kitchen phone with her two small Spaniel dogs at her heels, graciously received each caller with a sincere "thank you."

The couple has pledged to attempt to bring back as many children as possible.

"They are getting the babies out, but 8 years old is already a little older (than the children being evacuated)," Mrs. Goldstein said Monday. "We have had Vietnamese people call who would like us to get their children out, too. They have adult relatives, but they know it is impossible for them. They have asked us to get letters in and out, too."

The 21-year-old woman, who works with the North Suburban Blood Bank, said contacts also have been made with Vietnamese parents who want to get their children out of the country so desperately that they have agreed to give them up for adoption.

IT IS FOR THESE children especially that the Goldsteins have made pleas for funds. Plane fare for children already adopted has been paid by their new parents, but she said fares, visas and passports for the other children are needed.

"We've had maybe 500 to 600 calls," she said. Through Sunday the

Parents of 3 Korean orphans glad for Operation Babylift

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Robert and Joanne Peterson of Palatine Township, one of the couples helping in the airlift of Vietnamese children from Saigon, know firsthand what it is like to adopt foreign-born children.

The Petersons have added three Korean children to their family in the past three years and "there have been no real problems in their adjusting to this home or living in America," said Peterson.

THE FAMILY was struck by some little things — the children stuffed their pockets at the dinner table and preferred to sleep on the floor — during the orphans' first weeks in the Peterson home, 1750 S. Brookview Ln.

"But it has been no different than if we had had our own natural-born children. The kids identified with us

as their parents right away. All they want is to belong to someone. All they want is love and affection," he said.

Polly, 3, Billy, 6, and Mary, 5, were abandoned by their natural parents in Korea, "a practice that is very common in a country where the family structure is breaking apart," Peterson said.

"There were too many foreign children who needed homes, and many of those children were products of the Korean War and the changing Korean society where parents were discovering it was too expensive to raise all of their children," he said.

THE PETERSONS adopted Polly three years ago, a perky little girl who has learned fluent English by playing with neighborhood friends.

Mary arrived at the Peterson

(Continued on page 2)

County voting machines OK'd for local use

The County Board cleared the way Monday for the Village of Wheeling to use county voting machines in the April 15 Village election.

The County Board's action was unanimous and some 20 machines will be shipped to Wheeling shortly. Use of the machines was recommended by Wheeling Village Clerk Evelyn Diers, who said the machines will reduce the possibility of spoiled ballots.

The village will rent the machines but Mrs. Diers said they will save money by enabling the village to consolidate polling places and hire fewer election judges.

A practice machine will remain on display at the Village Hall, 253 W. Dundee Rd., until election day so residents may familiarize themselves with its operation. The hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The County Board action was taken on a motion by Comm. Ronald Larson, Mertonette Park, and seconded by Carl Hansen, Mount Prospect. Other municipalities planning to use county voting machines are Chicago Ridge and Oak Lawn.

High schools offer summer-school classes

Registration for free summer-school courses for qualified students in High School Dist. 213 will be May 5 at all eight district high schools. Registration for summer driver education will be April 20 and 30.

Summer school classes will run from Friday, June 20, to July 11 for the first semester. Second semester classes will run from July 11 to Aug. 1.

Wheeling girl moves toward Miss USA title

—Page 9



Connie Reif

Schools



Symphony conductor coming to Hersey

High School Dist. 214

Carmen Dragon will perform with the Hersey High School bands at the seventh annual Pops Concert April 20.

Dragon is music director-conductor of the Glendale California Symphony Orchestra. He has released 57 albums and composed and conducted scores to 30 motion pictures.

Concerts will be presented at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday at the school, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights. Tickets at \$3 may be purchased by contacting the school, 239-8500 or 235-1314.

St. Theresa School

St. Theresa School will hold registration for the fall term today and Wednesday from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the school, 415 N. Benton St., Palatine.

Birth and baptismal certificates must be presented. For more information call Sister Janet at the school, 359-1820.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Students in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 will be dismissed at noon Thursday and Friday for parent-teacher conferences.

Maine Township High School Dist. 207

Maine West High School juniors Mary Jo Zalabak and Scott Peckenpaugh will compete in the Illinois High School Assn. state speech contest. Mary Jo recently took second place for dramatic interpretation and Peckenpaugh placed third in original oration at sectionals.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School

The Sahara band will play at a sock hop at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday. Advance tickets are \$1.50 and \$2 at the door.

School courses and financial programs will be discussed with prospective freshmen and their parents at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, April 14 and 15, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Parents in the first half of the alphabet are asked to attend the Monday meeting and parents in the second half Tuesday. Parents will fill out registration cards, pay a \$10 registration fee and fill out bus forms.

Parents may sign up for a 15-minute conference on course selections. The conferences will be April 16-18. Booklets will be distributed describing the courses offered as well as a sheet containing recommendations for each student's courses based on her junior high experience and her placement test score.

For additional information call 392-6890.

Notre Dame High School

Notre Dame High School will present "Pajama Game" Friday through Sunday.

Playing lead roles are Brian Sullivan, Linda Simeone, Mike Ray and Don Schroeder. There also will be a cast of 60 Notre Dame students and girls from area high schools. Original choreography will be done by Linda Dwyer.

Tickets are \$2.50 and may be reserved in advance by calling 965-2900. Show time is 8 p.m. at the school, 7655 Dempster St., Niles.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

"The Golden Door," a patriotic musical to commemorate the beginning of the Bicentennial, will be presented by the fifth-grade class at Wilson School, 15 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights, at 7:30 p.m. April 22.

Classroom instruments and guitars will join the chorus on several musical numbers and a baton-marching unit will perform.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

An ice-cream social and arts and crafts fair will be sponsored by the Armstrong School PTA Thursday, April 21.

Anyone may rent a table to sell arts and crafts. Tables cost \$5 for a single and \$9 for a double. For information, contact Cherry Henson at 882-0121.

The school is at 155 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice): Macaroni and cheese. Italian beef sandwich. Dinner in a bun. Vegetable (one choice). Whipped potatoes. Buttered carrots. Salad (one choice). Fruit juice, tossed salad, french fries, molded gelatin salads. Cinnamon roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Lime gelatin, peach slice, cream puff, chocolate cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun and baked beans or Spanish rice with hot rolls and butter, lettuce salad or orange juice, fruit gelatin and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cookie, cherry pie, vanilla pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Italian beef on a Kaiser roll or hamburger on a bun; macaroni and cheese soup of the day with crackers, green and yellow beans, milk and juice.

Dist. 145: Hamburger on a bun with pickle and catsup, parmesan cheese, fruit cup with marshmallows, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 23: Peanut butter sandwich, soup of the day, fruited gelatin, Long John and milk.

Dist. 25: Menu for today was planned by Jay Sakol of Miner Junior High — Chicken noodle soup, hot turkey sandwich, fruit gelatin, roll, butter, chocolate pie and milk.

Dist. 34 and St. Emily Catholic School: Holding on a bun, french fries, catsup, peach half, suet-ketchup cookie and milk.

Dist. 31, 31, 31's: French Junior High, Central, Maple, Highland, Cumberland and North schools: Frankfurter with a bun, later hot dogs, carrot cake with margarine, catsup, milk and candy.

Dist. 66's Willow Grove: Half day of school — No lunches will be served.

Dist. 67's: Agnello Junior High: Roast turkey and gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered bread, cheese sticks, fresh apple half, (Huffles) win ice cream and milk.

Dist. 67's: Chippewa Junior High: Lettuce salad with dressing, spaghetti with meat-banana sauce, peach cup, french bread with butter and milk.

Dist. 67's: Forest Elementary: Sliced turkey, sweet potato, cranberry sauce, vanilla cake and milk.

Dist. 67's: Orchard Place Elementary: Roast pork and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered biscuits, buttered baked beans, gelatin and milk.

Dist. 67's: South Elementary: Homemade vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, orange juice, cheese stick, cherry coffee cake and milk.

Dist. 67's: Terrace Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, buttered french bread, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 67's: West Elementary: Choice of green split pea or vegetable soup, gelatin, cheese sandwich, gelatin with fruit and milk.

Dist. 67's: Apollo and Lincoln Junior High: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, cold slaw, roll, butter, cookie and milk. A la carte: Beef barley soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's: Maine Township High School West: Cream of potato soup, hot turkey sandwich or creamed beef in toast cup, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans and milk.

Dist. 207's: Maine Township High School North: Tomato soup (plain), open face beef leynshire, mashed potatoes with gravy, sweet corn or cold slaw. Faculty: Devonshire on an English muffin half. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizzas.

Dist. 207's: Maine Township High School East: Beef barley soup, beef tacos in shell or beef-tomato macaroni bake; Italian vegetables. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine Pizzeria: Lettuce salad, gelatin with fruit, cookie, milk and orange juice.

Clenshaw Center — Rolling Meadows: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, bread, butter, milk or juice.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Creamed chicken in toast cups, peas, peaches and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Turkey a la king over noodles, buttered Italian green beans, cranberry sauce, butter cream cookie, bread, butter and milk.

High School Dist. 214

Former LWV chapter president challenges incumbents for 3-year board terms; expansion of facilities, programs primary issues

by BOB GALLAN

Two veteran incumbents and a challenger are in the race for two vacant three-year terms on the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education.

Gene Artemenko, 431 Millers Rd., Des Plaines, and Arthur Aronson, 2018 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Arlington Heights, are seeking reelection to the board. They are being challenged by Virginia Tittsworth, 203 Cosman Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Artemenko, 47, as served on the board since 1971, when he was appointed to fill an unexpired term. He was reelected in 1972 and served as board president in 1973-74. Aronson, 61, has served on the board since 1962.

Mrs. Tittsworth, 45, is past president and current member of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect-area League of Women Voters.

Elections '75

BOTH INCUMBENTS are running low-key campaigns, based on their records of service to the district. In a Herald interview Mrs. Tittsworth took no issue with any present district policies.

Mrs. Tittsworth said she believes that her experience with the League of Women Voters makes her a qualified candidate for the board. Her main platform is that the board needs a woman member for a "different point of view."

During Herald interviews, the candidates discussed:

• A Dist. 214 citizens' committee recommendation to add \$21 million in pools, fieldhouses and educational space and



Arthur Aronson



Gene Artemenko



Virginia Tittsworth

equipment to equalized district school facilities.

Artemenko: "I don't think the \$24 million figure will stand. The committee did an outstanding job, but there's no way anybody can recommend a \$24 million referendum now. The numbers say we could go for it without raising taxes, but the numbers also say if we don't go for it, there'll be a substantial tax decrease."

Aronson: "I don't think we've investigated all the possibilities completely yet. We have to be careful we don't enlarge too much when latest figures say enrollment is going down substantially starting in a few years." He suggested further study of open enrollment — letting students attend the district school of their choice — as an alternative to building the same facilities, such as greenhouses, at every school. Students then could attend schools that have facilities for studies in which they're interested.

Tittsworth: "I'm not opposed to 'frills,' if this is an important part of education."

At this point, I don't have an opinion except to say there has been no discussion yet whether these are valid needs. The question is can we afford to do it?"

• Their strong points as future board members.

Artemenko: "In personnel areas and in dealing with the administration. My philosophy is to get good people and pay them well, not to get poor people and pay them well."

Aronson: "I encourage innovation while still being a conservative. I believe in spending of it's worthwhile, but I realize you have to watch other things, too."

Tittsworth: "Dist. 214 doesn't have a woman on the board. Women raise the children and I think they have a different point of view, different experience to draw from. Those who feel they have a problem might be more willing to come to me. I'm a housewife. As a board member, I'd come prepared to do my time."

• Current district programs.

Buffalo Grove

Village employees to get 8.5% hikes

Most Buffalo Grove village employees, including police, probably will receive an 8.5 per cent pay increase in 1975-76.

The increase, to take effect May 1, was agreed upon by the village board during

lengthy discussion of employee salaries Monday night.

The raise also will apply to village policemen, who had asked the board for a 12 per cent pay hike. Police earlier asked for a 15 to 20 per cent wage increase.

Board action drew some criticism from policemen attending the meeting.

POLICEMEN contended that they should be paid more than other village employees because they are underpaid compared to police departments in neighboring communities and face more difficult job responsibilities than other village employees.

"There's no feasible way to compare a building inspector and a police officer — they're not the same jobs," Sgt. Kenneth Blanchette said.

Ptman, Peter Lippert said "they (the board) forget we're lagging behind," adding that in previous years Buffalo Grove police salaries have not been raised as high as in other departments. But Shirley said the across-the-board increase was "the most reasonable way to go" in light of the village's tight financial picture.

Trustee Thomas Mahoney said he supported the policemen's contention that the village should pay them higher wages. He said police made a "responsible argument" that they are underpaid.

He said he favors 7.2 per cent increases for other village workers, however, saying they are not hit as hard by inflation as workers who are burdened with costs of commuting to Chicago.

TRUSTEES WERE divided on the amount of the proposed raise. Some favored a 7.2 per cent increase proposed earlier, while others said the raise should be 8.5 per cent to keep up with the cost of living. In a poll of the board, trustees Clarice Reel, Mahoney and Randall Rathjen favored a 7.2 per cent hike while trustees James Shirley, Edward Osmon and Jerry Driscoll favored the 8.5 figure. Village Pres. Gary Armstrong broke the tie.

All raises still are subject, however, to final approval of the village's 1975-76 budget.

Revolver taken in burglary

Burglars took a .22-caliber revolver and two boxes of ammunition from the Charles W. Rahming house, 114 W. Wayne Pl., Wheeling police said Monday.

Also taken from the Rahming house were a watch and \$30 cash, police said. The burglars entered the house Saturday night by breaking a window in the front door.

Four tires, valued at \$250, were stolen from a locked garage Friday night or Saturday at the Raymond C. Rossi residence, 1408 Bayside Ln., police said.

Police also said two "amateurish" burglars failed Sunday night in an attempt to burglarize the apartment of Michael A. More, 817 Valley Stream Dr. One of two youths seen fleeing the scene about 8:45 p.m. apparently tried to pry loose a window frame with a large screwdriver, but fled when the window shattered, police said.

A neighbor told police a youth, about 19 years old, ran from the building and got into a white hatchback car driven by a second youth.

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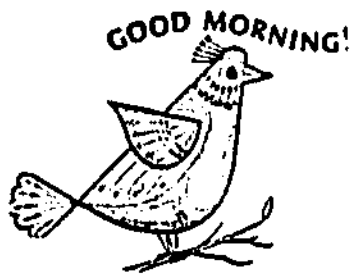
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of thunder-showers later in day. High in 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, chance of rain. High near 50.

Map on Page 2.

17th Year—294

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, April 8, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

19% increase

Hoffman crime rise blamed on economy

by STIRLING MORITA

The sagging economy is mostly to blame for Hoffman Estates' 19 per cent increase in over-all crime in 1974 as compared to 1973, said Police Chief John O'Connell.

O'Connell joins a host of area police chiefs and national law-enforcement figures in citing the poor economy for spurring crime. The police chief said the steep rise in theft-related crimes in the village indicates the economy is at fault.

"People who are unable to get jobs get things (illegally) they have been used to in the past," O'Connell said.

He said the growth of the Northwest suburbs also affected the village's crime rate although the village population



John O'Connell

dipped about 400 residents according to a recent special census.

PROPERTY CRIMES like burglary,

burglary from auto, theft and auto theft were a major part of the crime increase and instrumental in making the village's serious crime rate go up about 33.8 per cent. The over-all increase in all crimes was from 1,782 in 1973 to 2,123 in 1974.

Burglary increased about 29 per cent from 125 in 1973 to 161 in 1974 while burglary from auto jumped about 68 per cent from 67 to 113. Theft was up about 24 per cent from 231 to 287, and auto theft up about 45 per cent from 13 to 29.

Vandalism was up about 18 per cent from 495 to 586.

O'CONNELL EXPLAINED THAT percentage increase figures could be misleading because any increase, when there were a small number of crimes the previous year would result in large rise in percentages.

As in the past, the village recorded a negligible amount of major crimes — murder, rape and robbery.

THE POLICE CHIEF said he believes residents are "more cognizant" of reporting crimes than in the past, thus resulting in more recorded crimes.

"You're alarmed (at the rate increase). You know you would like to reach for Shangri-La, but you know you can't have everything," he said.

O'Connell said one of the police department's objectives for 1975 was to equip as many policemen as possible with two-way walkie-talkies so that they can communicate with the police station when out of the squad car.

O'Connell said he has requested 10 walkie-talkies at a cost of \$1,200 each in the police budget submitted to village officials for the 1975-76 fiscal year.

Sally O'Brien will debate — news stories

by TONI GINETTI

Hopes for a new life for more than a dozen war-scarred South Vietnamese children will be riding with the Norman Goldsteins today aboard United Airlines Flight 129.

The young, childless Hoffman Estates couple, after a harried week of telephone calls and an outpouring of compassion and support, will leave O'Hare Airport today to find their 8-year-old adopted Vietnamese daughter and some 14 other children they have been asked to bring from the crumbling borders of Saigon, South Vietnam.

Since last week when the Goldsteins decided to try to rescue their Amerasian daughter, To Oanh, pleas have come from both Americans and Vietnamese asking the couple to attempt to bring their children out of the war-torn country.

MONDAY the phone calls came virtually nonstop to the couple's residence at 1932 Holbrook Ln. And Mrs. Goldstein, racing back and forth to her kitchen phone with her two small Spaniel dogs at her heels, graciously received each caller with a sincere "thank you."

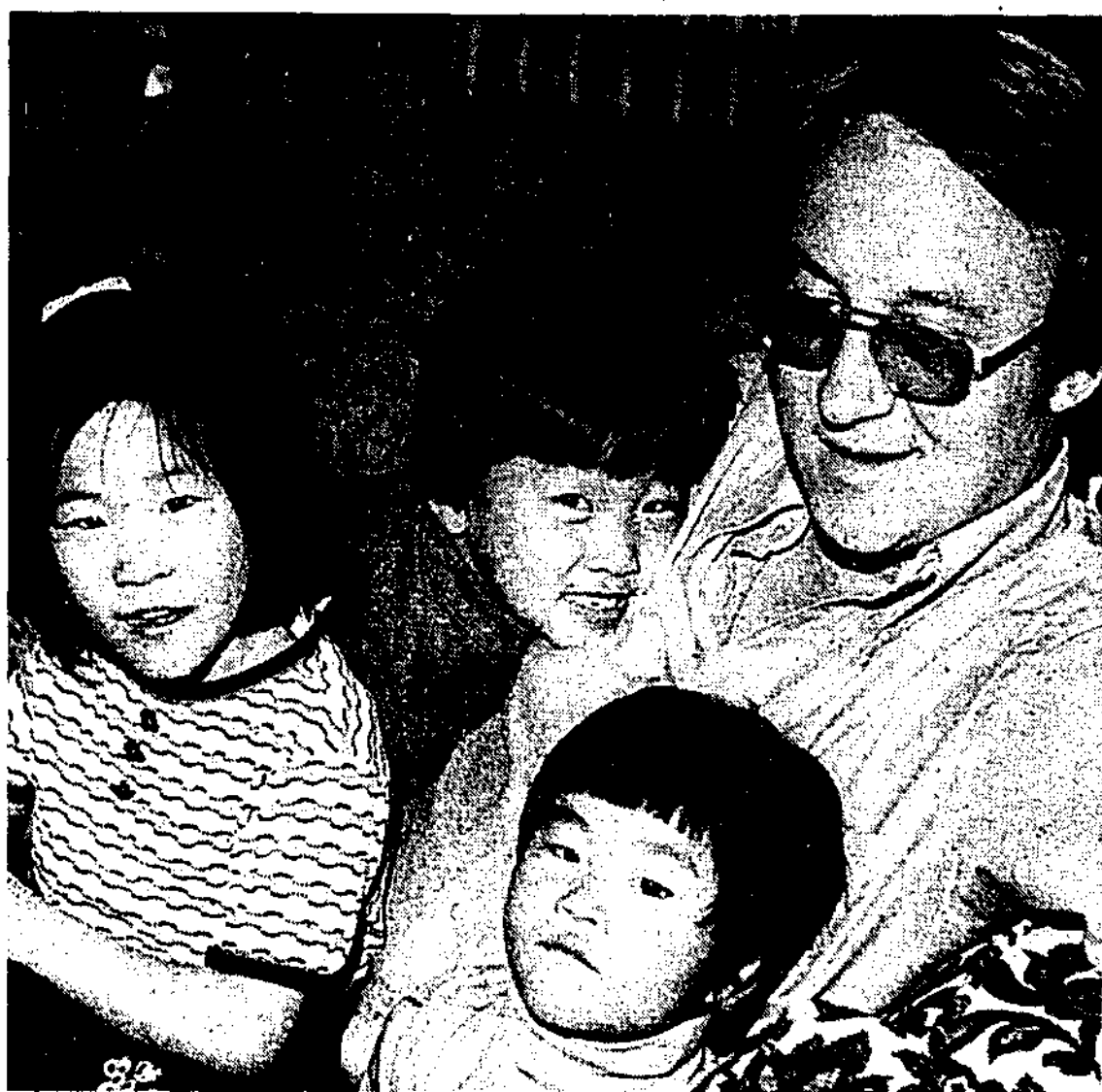
The couple has pledged to attempt to bring back as many children as possible.

"They are getting the babies out, but 8 years old is already a little older (than the children being evacuated)," Mrs. Goldstein said Monday. "We have had Vietnamese people call who would like us to get their children out, too. They have adult relatives, but they know it is impossible for them. They have asked us to get letters in and out, too."

The 29-year-old woman, who works with the North Suburban Blood Bank, said contacts also have been made with Vietnamese parents who want to get their children out of the country so desperately that they have agreed to give them up for adoption.

IT IS FOR THESE children especially that the Goldsteins have made pleas for funds. Plane fare for children already adopted has been paid by their own parents, but she said fares, visas and passports for the other children are needed.

"We've had maybe 500 to 600 calls," she said. "Through Sunday the



ROBERT PETERSON of Palatine and his three Korean adopted children all have quickly adjusted to each other and to a normal American way of life.

Mary, 5, far left, arrived in the Peterson household Friday. Billy, 6, and Polly, 3, have arrived in the past three years.

Orphans' lives, hopes rest on Goldsteins, Flight 129

Parents of 3 Korean orphans glad for Operation Babylift

by DIANE MERMUGAS

Robert and Joanne Peterson of Palatine Township, one of the couples helping in the airlift of Vietnamese children from Saigon, know firsthand what it is like to adopt foreign-born children.

The Petersons have added three Korean children to their family in the past three years and "there have been no real problems in their adjusting to this home or living in America," said Peterson.

THE FAMILY was struck by some little things — the children stuffed their pockets at the dinner table and preferred to sleep on the floor — during the orphans' first weeks in the Peterson home, 1750 S. Brookview Ln.

"But it had been no different than if we had had our own natural-born children. The kids identified with us

as their parents right away. All they want is to belong to someone. All they want is love and affection," he said.

Polly, 3, Billy, 6, and Mary, 5, were abandoned by their natural parents in Korea. "A practice that is very common in a country where the family structure is breaking apart," Peterson said.

"There were too many foreign children who needed homes, and many of those children were products of the Korean War and the changing Korean society where parents were discovering it was too expensive to raise all of their children," he said.

THE PETERSONS adopted Polly three years ago, a perky little girl who has learned fluent English by playing with neighborhood friends.

Mary arrived at the Peterson

(Continued on page 2)

couple had collected \$3,000 for their trip, \$2,000 for airfare for the children and \$500 for miscellaneous expenses. Each child needs at least \$400 for airfare alone, with another \$125 for a necessary tourist visa.

The couple's appeal Monday was for an additional \$2,400, and by mid-morning their request was answered single-handedly by the Lawndale Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago.

BANK PRESIDENT Urban Myers pledged \$500 of his own and the bank provided another \$1,900 in the form of an interest-free loan to be repaid when all the donations are collected.

"I was coming to work with my wife and we heard it on the radio," Myers said. "She looked at me and I looked at her and she said 'Why don't you give them the money?'"

"I have a lot of feelings about the whole thing. We have a couple of kids for our own. We're not in the adoption business, but I like kids and these people are trying to help kids."

FINAL PREPARATIONS for the trip had been set by Monday. "The Saigon government gave us our visas Sunday," she said. "Then we were busy getting shots."

Early Monday it appeared the trip might be called off when the Saigon government announced a halt to further orphan airlifts. Later, appeals from the United States, Canada and Australia forced the government to reverse its stand, and by midday Monday the couple's plans seemed on course.

"If they continue that way, the Goldsteins will be back in 10 days with the homeless they have been begged to save."

"Some people think we're crazy, but I have a lot of faith that we're going to do it," a tired Mrs. Goldstein said. "I just have to believe that it's going to happen. Everyone's been helping us so much, including God, that I know we're going to make it happen."

In former food store

Village OKs downtown roller rink, game room

Permits that will allow operation of a roller rink and game room in two locations of downtown Hoffman Estates were approved Monday night by village officials.

On recommendation of the zoning board of appeals, trustees agreed to allow Fireside Industries to open a roller rink at 820 N. Roselle Rd.

The 60,000-square-foot building, formerly occupied by Guido's Food Market, has been vacant more than two years. The rink will consist of three skating areas in 30,000 square feet, with the remaining space occupied by a pro shop, snack bar and small game room which operators say will contain eight electronic machines.

Skating times will be assigned between 9:30 a.m. and midnight. The cost will be about 50 cents per hour between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. and \$2.25 between 7:30 p.m. and midnight.

Rink operators do not intend to apply for a liquor license, zoning board chairman William Weaver said.

TRUSTEES concurred with a second zoning board recommendation to authorize a special-use permit for an electronic game room in a building in the northeast corner of Hoffman Plaza near Roselle and Golf roads.

The business will be operated by Le-

Roy and Donald Moore, both of Hoffman Estates. It will contain 30 electronic gaming devices owners say are designed to interest teen-agers and young adults.

Owners have agreed, Weaver said, to provide a bicycle rack at the rear of the building and say they will make certain that children leave the building before curfew.

The game room will be open from 3 to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, and 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sundays and holidays.

IN OTHER ACTION Monday, trustees agreed to spend up to \$8,000 for improvements to two ballfields at Chino Park, Evanston and Flagstaff lanes. The money will come from federal revenue-sharing funds, said Trustee William Cowin, finance chairman.

The area is the only village-owned park in Hoffman Estates and is used for community baseball and football programs as well as the annual July 4 celebration.

Trustees appointed Marilyn Lind to represent the village at the Bicentennial Workshop Conference April 28-29 in Springfield. A maximum of \$50 in expenses was approved for the conference. Mrs. Lind is chairman of the village Bicentennial committee.

crease taxes, township officials say. The tax levy is expected to be near the 28.3 cents per \$100 equalized assessed valuation levied for last year.

Officials have said a larger tax base for the township will offset budget increases.

The welfare budget is proposed at \$149,000, which is \$74,000 more than last year's budget. The township has been experiencing more than double the previous caseload because of the economic crunch.

The road and bridge fund has been proposed at about \$223,000, about \$81,000 more than last year. However, Vernon Laubenstein, township supervisor, said about \$83,000 of the budget is left over from last year's fund for scheduled road repair.

The town fund is budgeted at \$210,000, about \$15,000 more than last year. The library budget has been proposed at \$565,000, up about 25 per cent from last year's budget of \$450,000.

The fiscal year runs from March 1, 1975 through Feb. 29, 1976. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the township offices at The Buttery office building, 105 S. Roselle Rd.

Approval of \$1.15 million township budget expected

The Schaumburg Township Board is expected to approve a \$1.15 million budget for the 1975-76 fiscal year tonight at the annual town meeting.

The budget, which includes a doubled welfare fund, is not anticipated to in-

The inside story

Sect. Page

Bridge	2	10
Business	2	3
Classifieds	2	3
Comics	2	1
Crossword	2	4
Dr. Lamb	2	3
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	2	4
Movies	1	6
Obituaries	2	3
School Lunches	1	5
School Notebook	1	3
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	6
Today on TV	2	10
Travel	1	7

High School Dist. 211

Teacher negotiations, fate of Palatine High, student discipline central issues facing 3 incumbents, 4 challengers; vote Saturday



Glenn Hargrave



Dewane Barnes



Richard Gillette



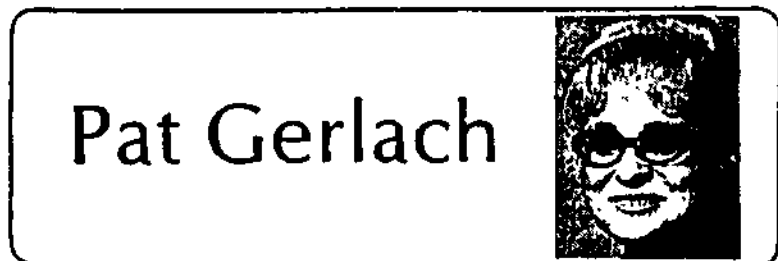
William Stenstrom



Lewis Davidson



Anna Countryman



Pat Gerlach

by KATHERINE BOYCE
When teachers in High School Dist. 211 accepted their salary contract from the board of education last fall they vowed they would work to put new members on the Dist. 211 board this year.

The attitude of the board to teacher unions and collective bargaining remains the hottest issue in the campaign for the Dist. 211 school board this spring.

Seven candidates are running for three 3-year terms on the board in the election Saturday. Two candidates, Dewane Barnes, 41 S. Elm St., Palatine, and JoAnn (Jody) Albrecht, 4450 Dawngate Ln., Rolling Meadows, have been endorsed by teachers to challenge the three incumbents, William Stenstrom, 128 Maple Ct., Palatine; Anna Countryman, 233 E.



JoAnn Albrecht

Norman Dr., Palatine, and Glenn Hargrave, 471 Creekwood Dr., Palatine. Two other candidates running as independents are Lewis Davidson, 79 King George, Palatine, and Richard Gillette, 311 W. Daniels, Palatine.

Several challenges face the Dist. 211 board this year including contract negotiations with teachers. The fate of Palatine High School is another as the board will decide whether to abandon the old building or use taxpayer money to remodel and renovate it. The district policy of suspending and expelling students is also an issue that continually faces the board.

Dewane Barnes

"I think it's time teachers work to get a voice in the educational process."

Barnes, 42, is a former president of the teachers' union in High School Dist. 207 and is a social science teacher at Maine West High School, Des Plaines.

Barnes describes himself as someone who has "devoted my life to education" and it is for this reason that he has strong feelings on high school curriculum, student discipline and community and teacher involvement in the educational process.

"Only recently teachers have been involved in the broader aspects of education," Too often the board only "hears what the administration wants to tell them" and they "need to get teachers much more involved in shaping the educational process."

But Barnes does not favor teacher strikes. "I would be very reluctant personally to strike and I would be reluctant to see any organization strike. It should only be a last, desperate resort."

Barnes said he is not the puppet of any teacher group. "I'm not seeking election as a tool for any special interest group. I intend to do what is best for students in Dist. 211 and if that meant going contrary to what teachers wanted, I would not hesitate. My loyalty would be to the office to which I'm elected."

The present board "tends to serve as a rubber stamp for Mr. Creek who serves as board president. There doesn't seem to be much individual thinking," Barnes said. He advocates an "open, frank discussion between the board and the community and the board and its teaching staff."

On student discipline Barnes said, "I'm not sure that expelling students is the answer" to discipline problems. The school should "provide some sort of meaningful educational options."

Barnes said he has no qualms about abandoning Palatine High School. "If you're going to provide equal educational opportunities then you should have equal facilities."

Glenn Hargrave

"This school district is running extremely well regardless of the people who stand on the perimeter and snipe at

Elections '75

us from time to time."

Hargrave, 40, is president of Hargrave Sales, Inc., 220 1/2, Hicks Rd., Palatine. He was elected to the Dist. 211 board in 1972.

Hargrave feels the present board has worked well. "I happen to endorse the two incumbents who have worked with me. They're good people and they've been good board members."

The Dist. 211 teachers organization is "finally beginning to act more like a union which is what it really is." Teachers do have a voice in school operations, he said. "I haven't seen a curriculum change that hasn't gone through the whole process and that process starts in the classroom."

Hargrave doesn't think the teachers are really as dissatisfied as the union makes them sound. "You're talking about a real minority of people and these are the aggressive ones."

Palatine High School is in "miserable shape. We know something has to be done and something has to be done rather quickly," he said. Right now Hargrave is leaning towards selling the old school but he wants to see more figures on future enrollment.

Hargrave says he feels Dist. 211's discipline policy is a good one. "There has to be discipline. We can't rule these schools as open societies — there would be chaos." Suspension and expulsion "sometimes can be a damned good teaching lesson. Kids have to learn that there are rules and regulations that have to be adhered to."

JoAnn Albrecht

"Once you're a parent and have your own children in school you care about all children."

JoAnn (Jody) Albrecht, 45, will have five children at Fremd High School next year. She has been active in committees in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 and is president of the Northwest suburban council of PTA's. She is a former teacher.

Whether she wins the election or not Mrs. Albrecht intends to work for more community involvement in Dist. 211. She hopes to form a parents group, similar to PTA, at each high school, and a delegate from each group would attend school board meetings. Parents must make more of an effort to get involved in the high schools, she said.

The discipline policy in Dist. 211 needs another look, she said. "I've never believed in suspension as such. I don't think when you have a problem the answer is to suspend them from school."

Anna Countryman

"I really am enthused about the school board. I guess I just like people. I like to meet people and talk to people."

Anna Countryman, 49, is a housewife who has served on the Dist. 211 board since 1972.

She has spent hours in the district's high schools sitting in on classes and acting as the board representative at school events and projects. "We get so involved in figures and money and we forget what's going on there."

Mrs. Countryman says she feels teachers are involved in curriculum development — "It all starts with them" — but she does not feel educational items such as curriculum and class size should be a part of contract negotiations.

Mrs. Countryman is opposed to teacher strikes. "I don't think anyone should strike — anyone in the service field." She was a member of the board's bargaining team last year and the conflict

with teachers came as a surprise to her. "It seemed like it happened with no warning. I was devastated."

When students are expelled from school "it usually is a combination of things. It seems like it's a pattern. It may start with truancy." She said she favors the district's policy on discipline. "I think it makes them feel more secure."

Mrs. Countryman said she wonders whether it is practical to remodel Palatine High School. "I am worried in my own mind just exactly how much money we are talking about to bring old Palatine up to life safety codes. Would we really be able to make it anywhere equal to the other schools?"

Lewis Davidson

"I don't like to see money tossed away."

Lewis Davidson, 50, is president of Energy System Products. He has been a resident of Palatine since 1970 and now is president of the Chicago Yachting Assn.

Davidson believes taxpayer money in Dist. 211 could be put to better use. He compares Dist. 211 with New Trier and Evanston High School districts which both spend more per student "and have a better reputation." Last year the district spent \$1 million less than budgeted, in the education fund. "The students should not be deprived," he said.

There is "less money spent per student here than in these other two top township schools." The board is "covering up at student expense," he said. "Basically I feel that in education you've got to know numbers and have the guts to stand up to other board members and the superintendent."

Davidson is critical of the building plans for the district's new high school and with regard to Palatine High School a "feasibility study should be made by the board itself. Maybe it will be needed as a school and maybe as a specialty school."

Davidson said he doesn't believe students should be expelled for truancy. "I believe in authority but I don't believe in paranoid teachers. Taxes are being paid for that student to go to school and as long as he is underage he should be in school."

Educational items such as curriculum and class size should be negotiated, he said. "I see nothing against a union. Knowingly or unknowingly people organize."

But Davidson is against teacher strikes. "If you can't negotiate with a firm there is something wrong with you."

William Stenstrom

"I think we've got a damned good system in Dist. 211 and I think our kids are getting a damned good education. We've got some really dedicated teachers."

William Stenstrom, 52, is a personnel and administration manager and was elected to the Dist. 211 board in 1972.

Stenstrom sees the conflict between the teachers and the board last year as simple stubbornness. "I think the teachers and the board are both stubborn and don't want to give in."

The teacher salary schedule is one of his pet peeves. "Our base salary is entirely too high." He said he favors keeping the beginning salary low "and rewarding the teachers who've been there 10 to 12 years and really deserve it." The top of the salary scale should be raised and teachers should receive more fringe benefits such as insurance, he added.

Educational items such as curriculum and class size should be negotiated — "they're bargainable issues," he said. But Stenstrom said he feels teachers have a voice in curriculum development now. "When they say there is not enough input I can't buy it. That's where it starts."

On the fate of Palatine High School Stenstrom said, "I think they should close it, abandon it and name the new one Palatine High School." Stenstrom said the school should be sold to the village. "I would like to see a Palatine municipal center and a teen center which the kids don't have in Palatine."

Dist. 211's discipline policy "could be stricter as far as I'm concerned," he said. "Discipline is part of learning for kids. It's an expression of love and respect." But Stenstrom said he loses sleep everytime the board expels a student. "Shoving that poor kid out in the street is not the answer. If a child is such that he can't cope with the educational system the school has an obligation to provide opportunities for him."

Richard Gillette

"For what I get from the district I don't think my taxes are exorbitant. My children are receiving a good education."

Richard Gillette, 40, is a project manager in technology development for Northrop Corp., Rolling Meadows. Before moving to Palatine four years ago he was cofounder of the Oak Park Taxpayer Society.

Palatine High School should be saved if possible, he said. "I would like to replace the building if it is economically feasible. From where I sit now there has been no decision. I want to see the financial alternative."

Teachers unions are "the result of the under pay in the past," he said. Although collective bargaining is acceptable "teachers can't demand raises at a rate faster than the homeowners can pay the taxes." Gillette would like to see a salary system that pays teachers according to merit and according to the number of years they have served the district. "There should be ways to reward those really exceptional teachers."

Gillette does not oppose giving teachers the right to strike. "This is a democracy and if everyone has the right they should have the right" but taxpayers should also have the right to refuse to approve increases in taxes, he said.

Dist. 211 "should direct discipline policies that affect all children," he said. "It means they shouldn't allow a student in school with a gun but I don't think it means a student should be suspended for being tardy too many times. To kick a student out for not coming to school doesn't seem to make much sense to me."

Gillette would like to see more special classes and activities for students with low ability, exceptional ability and those who have trouble adapting to school. "This may be just the thing to keep the truant student in school."

Election campaign intensifies

With seven days to go until the village elections, both slates of Schaumburg candidates are campaigning at fever pitch with heavy emphasis placed on personal contact with voters.

The incumbent Schaumburg United Party will mail its fifth "white paper" report, a summary of questions asked and issues raised in the campaign, to all registered voters this week.

Both SUP and Schaumburg Citizens for Planned Progress candidates have been blitzing areas of the village for the past several weekends attempting to reach as many voters as possible.

Interestingly, the total number of registered voters in Schaumburg has not increased in proportion to population growth in the last two years. Records show a total of 13,218 voters, compared with 12,400 in 1973.

Hoffman Estates Clerk Helen Wozniak said her voters-list printout will not be completed until later in the week because of last minute changes received from the County Clerk's office, though she roughly estimated total registered voters at between 12,000 and 13,000, even though the village has not grown as much since the last election as its neighbor.

As of Monday, Mrs. Wozniak said she has given out six absentee-ballot applications with five having been returned. In Schaumburg, Clerk Sandy Carsello has already distributed 30 absentee ballots for next Tuesday's election. Deadline for obtaining absentee ballot applications is Friday, Mrs. Carsello said.

IT'S ONLY APRIL, but Schaumburg Jaycees have already begun planning their coordination of the village's annual Labor Day Septemberfest. Jaycees will sponsor the parade, which will carry a "Spirit of '76" theme. The club is looking for other community organizations to participate in planning the festive day.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

- Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice): Meatloaf and cheese. Italian beef sandwich (one choice). Baked potato (one choice). Fruit juice, tossed salad, french fries, mashed golden potatoes. Cinnamon roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Lemon gelatin, peach slice, cream puff, chocolate cookies.
- Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun and baked beans or Spanish rice with hot rolls and butter, lettuce salad or orange juice, fruit gelatin and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cookie, cherry pie, vanilla pudding and gelatin.
- Dist. 153: Italian beef on a Kaiser roll or hamburger on a bun; meatloaf and cheese soup of the day with crackers, green and yellow beans, milk and juice.
- Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun with pickles and catsup, parmesan carrots, fruit cup with marshmallows, chocolate pudding and milk.
- Dist. 25: Peanut butter sandwich, soup of the day, fruited gelatin, Lemon Jell-O and milk.
- Dist. 23: Menu for today was planned by Jay Sakal of Miner Junior High — Chicken noodle soup, hot turkey sandwich, fruit gelatin, roll, butter, chocolate pie and milk.
- Dist. 28 and 31, Emily Catholic School: Hotdog on a bun, french fries, catsup, peach half, antickersdownie cookie and milk.
- Dist. 21, 34, 32's Immaculate Conception High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Frankfurter with a bun, later hot dogs, carrot cubes with margarine, catsup, milk and candy.
- Dist. 96's Willow Glen: Half day of school — No lunches will be served.
- Dist. 43's Algonquin Junior High: Roast turkey and gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered bread, cheese sticks, fresh apple half, (straw) with ice cream and milk.
- Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Lettuce salad with dressing, spaghetti with meat-tomato sauce, peach cup french bread with butter and milk.
- Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Sliced turkey, sweet potato, cranberry sauce, jam cake and milk.
- Dist. 62's Orchard Elementary: Roast pork and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered biscuits, buttered mixed beans, gelatin and milk.
- Dist. 61's South Elementary: Homemade vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, orange juice, cheese stick, cherry coffee cake and milk.
- Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, buttered french bread, fruit gelatin and milk.
- Dist. 62's West Elementary: Chicken of green split pea or vegetable soup, grilled cheese sandwich, gelatin with fruit and milk.
- Dist. 62's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, role slaw, roll, butter, cookie and milk. A la carte: Beef barley soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.
- Dist. 281's Maine Township High School West: Cream of potato soup, hot turkey sandwich or creamed beef in toast cup, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans and milk.
- Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Tomato soup (plain), open face beef devonshire, mashed potatoes with gravy, sweet corn or cole slaw, Faculty: Devonshire on an English muffin half. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizzas.
- Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Beef barley soup, beef thins in shell or beef-tomato meatloaf bake; Italian vegetables, A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.
- Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Pizza, lettuce salad, gelatin with fruit, cookie, milk and orange juice.
- Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, bread, butter, milk or juice.
- Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Creamed chicken in toast cups, peas, peaches and milk.
- St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Turkey a la king over noodles, buttered Italian green beans, cranberry sauce, butter cream cookie, bread, butter and milk.

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The HERALD

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Rolling Meadows

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of thunder showers later in day. High in 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, chance of rain. High near 50.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—66

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, April 8, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

'Financial balloon near bursting'

Eberhard to support Miseska, Zeller

Rolling Meadows Ald. Stephen J. Eberhard, 3rd, announced Monday his support for mayoral challenger William J. Miseska and aldermanic candidate Charles W. Zeller.

Eberhard, who has been 3rd Ward alderman since 1960, in making his endorsement of Miseska, said "During the past few years, no information has been passed from the mayor's office to the aldermen. I have not felt duly informed and certainly my opinions are very seldom sought," he said.

"I have and will continue to be independent in my thinking and will therefore support William J. Miseska for mayor," Eberhard said.

In endorsing Zeller over incumbent John T. Rock in the 3rd Ward, Eberhard said Zeller "has voiced his wishes for true independence. He has also expressed his concern and belief that municipal spending should be confined to essential municipal spending."

When asked to elaborate on the Zeller endorsement, Eberhard said "Rock is a kind of Meyer man." Rock has denied the charges.

Eberhard said he will make no other endorsements.

IN THE LENGTHY statement, Eberhard said the city's financial balloon is at the "point of bursting" and offered several suggestions on how to trim spending while not increasing residents' taxes.

"The past few years, Rolling Meadows has experienced a financial windfall from sales-tax revenue and federal revenue sharing," he said. "We have also,



Stephen J. Eberhard



William J. Miseska



Charles W. Zeller

however, increased our financial responsibilities in all phases of operations. I can see our balloon getting to a point of bursting."

To hold the line on expenditures and taxes, Eberhard suggested eliminating a majority of cars which supervisory city personnel use on a 24-hour basis.

"As an elected official, there are many occasions I use my personal car for city business, never thinking of reimbursement because I have a sense of pride and devotion to the City of Rolling Meadows and its people," Eberhard said. "We provide our supervisory personnel with a substantial salary. What has happened to the devotion that was so evident in Rolling Meadows in earlier years?"

IT HAD BEEN known for several weeks that Eberhard would support Miseska and Zeller. But he waited until Monday to release his reasons for trying to oust incumbent Mayor Roland J. Meyer and Rock.

Eberhard is serving his fourth term on the council and has the most seniority except for Ald. Thomas J. Waldron, 2nd, who was elected in 1959.

Although Eberhard has not faced reelection in the same years as Meyer, he has been endorsed by Meyer in previous campaigns. Meyer was elected in 1967 by defeating Miseska who was the incumbent.

The April 15 municipal election has the Citizens Action Party of 1975 against incumbents Miseska, Zeller and Rudolph Balek, a police and fire commissioner and former alderman.

Seeking office as independents in the 1st Ward are: John Rolfe, Bernard O'Connor and Raymond H. Neukrantz seeking office in the 5th Ward.

The CAP slate is led by Meyer and Aldermen Thomas W. Scanlan 1st, William O. Ahrens, 2nd; Rock, 3rd; James A. Huddleston, 4th, and Kenneth W. Retzke, 5th. Running for City Treasurer on the CAP slate are incumbent Robert B. Cole and City Clerk Elizabeth Brissenden.

Voters to decide spending resolutions

Palatine Township residents tonight will vote on several resolutions that would give the township board authority to spend tax funds for mental health and social services.

Residents will be asked to vote on giving township officials authority to spend tax levy and federal revenue-sharing funds for mental health services, funds for social services for the aged, \$20,000 for a truck for the township highway department, and money for a cost-analysis study on the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund, and for continuing the Social Security program for all township officials and employees.

The town meeting, conducted at the township hall at 8 p.m. at 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, is traditionally when the township's budget for the new fiscal year is presented. However, Palatine Township officials still are working on the 1975-76 budget.

The inside story

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	2	10
Business	2	10
Classifieds	2	5
Comics	2	1
Crossword	2	4
Dr. Lamb	2	3
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	2	4
Movies	1	6
Obituaries	2	3
School Lunches	1	5
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	6
Today on TV	2	10
Travel	1	2

High schools offer summer-school classes

Registration for free summer-school courses for qualified students in High School Dist. 214 will be May 5 at all eight district high schools. Registration for summer driver education will be April 29 and 30.

Summer school classes will run from Friday, June 20, to July 11 for the first semester. Second semester classes will run from July 14 - Aug. 1.

Planning called a 'top priority for schools'

by KATHERINE BOYCE

What is the biggest problem facing local school districts today?

That question was asked of four candidates for Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education who appeared Monday night before more than 60 residents in a candidates' night sponsored by the Palatine League of Women Voters and the Northwest Suburban Council of PTAs.

Two seats are open on the board in Saturday's school board election.

PLANNING FOR the future is the biggest problem facing Dist. 15, said incumbent Otto Ellering, 927 Marsha Dr., Palatine. There are "increased enrollments in some areas and decreased enrollments in other areas" of the district, he said, and the board must consider the possibility of declining enrollments as it continually reviews its buildings plans.

Ellering said he is particularly pleased with the plans for the district's new school in the Winston Knolls subdivision of Hoffman Estates. The new school "will eliminate overcrowding in some schools and busing of students in many schools."

The Dist. 15 board needs to "develop a tradition of participation and accountability" to the public, said newcomer Walter Kendall, 205 Cedarwood Ct., Palatine, who charged that the present board is "not deliberative" in its operation.

As an example, Kendall said the board voted at its last meeting on new starting times for the district's schools before it has a clear picture of what the new times would be. There needs to be new members elected to the board, said Kendall, who said his candidacy is a "call for renewal" on the board of education.

THE DIST. 15 board is deliberative in its operation, said incumbent Joel Meyer, 2406 George St., Rolling Meadows. "We spend hours in open, public committee meetings" before the board takes a vote at its regular board meetings.

Meyer said the challenge facing the Dist. 15 board is one of providing for the future children of the district, and the district faces a possibility of declining enrollment.

The Dist. 15 board is "facing an entirely new situation" from the growing enrollment of the past. The district must make an educated guess of future enrollment projections and plan accordingly. The district has been planning for the

future and "I think the people in Dist. 15 will see we have done so."

The biggest challenge facing Dist. 15 is "providing quality education for all children regardless of the physical, emotional or mental abilities of that child," said newcomer Robert Wentz, 2421 Richwood Ln., Rolling Meadows.

THE DISTRICT must provide for three groups of children, Wentz said — the normal child, the child in special education programs and the gifted child. "They say they have a program for gifted children. I haven't seen it. They just get more of the same work on average child gets and they do it in the same time. That's not a program, that's deceit."

Wentz also criticized the district's program for handicapped children. The board should provide programs for these children inside the district instead of busing them to special schools in other communities, he said.

Wentz charged that many of the board members do not have children in Dist. 15 and do not represent parents.

A member of the audience asked the candidates if it really makes any difference whether a board member has children attending elementary school.

"A member of the board who has a child in school can easily relate" to the problems a child faces in school, Wentz said.

ELLERING disagreed. He said his children have gone through Dist. 15 schools and his interest continues on. "Pretty soon one of my grandchildren is going to be going to the district school," he said.

Meyer has no children in the district now but he said he is still concerned about the future of his neighbors' children and children in the entire community. "I want to be sure," he said, that these children get "an education which is proper for them."



ROBERT PETERSON of Palatine and his three Korean adopted children all have quickly adjusted to each other and to a normal American way of life.

Mary, 5, far left, arrived in the Peterson household Friday. Billy, 6, and Polly, 3, have arrived in the past three years.

Orphans' lives, hopes rest on Goldsteins, Flight 129

by TONI GINETTI

Hopes for a new life for more than a dozen war-scarred South Vietnamese children will be riding with the Norman Goldsteins today aboard United Airlines Flight 129.

The young, childless Hoffman Estates couple, after a harried week of telephone calls and an outpouring of compassion and support, will leave O'Hare Airport today to find their 8-year-old adopted Vietnamese daughter and some 14 other children they have been asked to bring from the crumbling borders of Saigon, South Vietnam.

Since last week when the Goldsteins decided to try to rescue their American daughter, To Oanh, pleas have come from both Americans and Vietnamese asking the couple to attempt to bring their children out of the war-torn country.

MONDAY the phone calls came virtually nonstop to the couple's residence at 1952 Holbrook Ln. And Mrs. Goldstein, racing back and forth to her kitchen phone with her two small Spaniel dogs at her heels, graciously received each caller with a sincere "thank you."

The couple has pledged to attempt to bring back as many children as possible.

"They are getting the babies out, but 6 years old is already a little older (than the children being evacuated)," Mrs. Goldstein said Monday. "We have had Vietnamese people call who would like us to get their children out, too. They have adult relatives, but they know it is impossible for them. They have asked us to get letters in and out, too."

The 29-year-old woman, who works with the North Suburban Blood Bank, said contacts also have been made with Vietnamese parents who want to get their children out of the country so desperately that they have agreed to give them up for adoption.

IT IS FOR THESE children especially that the Goldsteins have made pleas for funds. Plane fare for children already adopted has been paid by their new parents, but she said fares, visas and passports for the other children are needed.

"We've had maybe \$500 to \$600 calls," she said. Through Sunday the

Parents of 3 Korean orphans glad for Operation Babylift

by DIANE MERNIGAS

Robert and Joanne Peterson of Palatine Township, one of the couples helping in the airlift of Vietnamese children from Saigon, know firsthand what it is like to adopt foreign-born children.

The Petersons have added three Korean children to their family in the past three years and "there have been no real problems in their adjusting to this home or living in America," said Peterson.

THE FAMILY was struck by some little things — the children stuffed their pockets at the dinner table and preferred to sleep on the floor — during the orphans' first weeks in the Peterson home, 1750 S. Brookview Ln.

"But it has been no different than if we had had our own natural-born children. The kids identified with us

as their parents right away. All they want is to belong to someone. All they want is love and affection," he said.

Polly, 3, Billy, 6, and Mary, 5, were abandoned by their natural parents in Korea, "a practice that is very common in a country where the family structure is breaking apart," Peterson said.

"There were too many foreign children who needed homes, and many of those children were products of the Korean War and the changing Korean society where parents were discovering it was too expensive to raise all of their children," he said.

THE PETERSONS adopted Polly three years ago, a perky little girl who has learned fluent English by playing with neighborhood friends.

Mary arrived at the Peterson

(Continued on page 2)

couple had collected \$3,000 for their trip, \$2,000 for airfare for the children and \$500 for miscellaneous expenses. Each child needs at least \$400 for airfare alone, with another \$125 for a necessary tourist visa.

The couple's appeal Monday was for an additional \$2,400, and by mid-morning their request was answered single-handedly by the Lawndale Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago.

BANK PRESIDENT Urban Myers pledged \$500 of his own and the bank provided another \$1,900 in the form of an interest-free loan to be repaid when all the donations are collected.

"I was coming to work with my wife and we heard it on the radio," Myers said. "She looked at me and I looked at her and she said 'Why don't you give them the money?'"

"I have a lot of feelings about the whole thing. We have a couple of kids for our own. We're not in the adoption business, but I like kids and these people are trying to help kids."

FINAL PREPARATIONS for the trip had been set by Monday. "The Saigon government gave us our visas Sunday," she said. "Then we were busy getting shots."

Early Monday it appeared the trip might be called off when the Saigon government announced a halt to further orphan airlifts. Later, appeals from the United States, Canada and Australia forced the government to reverse its stand, and by midday Monday the couple's plans seemed on course.

If they continue that way, the Goldsteins will be back in 10 days with the homeless they have been begged to save.

"Some people think we're crazy, but I have a lot of faith that we're going to do it," a tired Mrs. Goldstein said. "I just have to believe that it's going to happen. Everyone's been helping us so much, including God, that I know we're going to make it happen."

Schools

Symphony conductor coming to Hersey

High School Dist. 214

Carmen Dragon will perform with the Hersey High School bands at the seventh annual Pops Concert April 28.

Dragon is music director-conductor of the Glendale California Symphony Orchestra. He has released 57 albums and composed and conducted scores to 30 motion pictures.

Concerts will be presented at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday at the school, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights. Tickets at \$3 may be purchased by contacting the school, 259-1500 or 255-1314.

St. Theresa School

St. Theresa School will hold registration for the fall term today and Wednesday from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the school, 443 N. Benton St., Palatine.

Birth and baptismal certificates must be presented. For more information call Sister Janet at the school, 339-1820.

Wheeling-Grangeville Dist. 21

Students in Wheeling-Grangeville Dist. 21 will be dismissed at noon Thursday and Friday for parent-teacher conferences.

Maine Township High School Dist. 207

Maine West High School Juniors Mary Jo Zalabak and Scott Peckenpaugh will compete in the Illinois High School Assn. state speech contest. Mary Jo recently took second place for dramatic interpretation and Peckenpaugh placed third in original oration at sectionals.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School

The Sahara band will play at a sock hop at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday. Advance tickets are \$1.50 and \$2 at the door.

School courses and financial programs will be discussed with prospective freshmen and their parents at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, April 14 and 15, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Parents in the first half of the alphabet are asked to attend the Monday meeting and parents in the second half Tuesday. Parents will fill out registration cards, pay a \$10 registration fee and fill out bus forms.

Parents may sign up for a 15-minute conference on course selections. The conferences will be April 16-18. Booklets will be distributed describing the courses offered as well as a sheet containing recommendations for each student's courses based on her junior high experience and her placement test score.

For additional information call 392-6830.

Notre Dame High School

Notre Dame High School will present "Pajama Game" Friday through Sunday.

Playing lead roles are Brian Sullivan, Linda Simeone, Mike Ray and Don Schroeder. There also will be a cast of 60 Notre Dame students and girls from area high schools. Original choreography will be done by Linda Dwell.

Tickets are \$2.50 and may be reserved in advance by calling 963-2909. Show time is 8 p.m. at the school, 7633 Dempster St., Niles.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

"The Golden Door," a patriotic musical to commemorate the beginning of the Bicentennial, will be presented by the fifth-grade class at Wilson School, 15 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights, at 7:30 p.m. April 22.

Classroom instruments and guitars will join the chorus on several musical numbers and a baton-marching unit will perform.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

An ice-cream social and arts and crafts fair will be sponsored by the Armstrong School PTA Thursday, April 24.

Anyone may rent a table to sell arts and crafts. Tables cost \$5 for a single and \$9 for a double. For information, contact Cherry Henson at 882-0121.

The school is at 155 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Macaroni and cheese, Italian beef sandwich (wheat) in a bun, Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potato, baked carrots, Salad (one choice): Fruit Jell-O, tossed salad, cold cut, stuffed potato, Cinnamon roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Lime gelatin, peach slice, cream puff, chocolate cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun and baked beans or Spanish rice with hot rolls and butter, lettuce salad or orange juice, fruit gelatin and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cookie, cherry pie, vanilla pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 225: Italian beef on a Kaiser roll or hamburger on a bun; macaroni and cheese, soup of the day with crackers, green and yellow beans, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun with pickle and catsup, parmesan carrots, fruit cup with marshmallows, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 23: Peanut butter sandwich, soup of the day, fruited gelatin, Long John and milk.

Dist. 25: Menu for today was planned by Jay Sakal of Miner Junior High — Chicken noodle soup, hot turkey sandwich, fruit gelatin, roll, butter, chocolate pie and milk.

Dist. 28 and St. Emily Catholic School: Hotdog on a bun, french fries, carrot, peach half, chicken, chocolate cookie and milk.

Dist. 31, 34, 57's: English, Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Frankfurter with a bun, later burrito, carrot, cold cut with margarine, catsup, milk and candy.

Dist. 66's Willow Grove: Half day of school — No lunches will be served.

Dist. 207's Algonquin Junior High: Roast turkey and gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered bread, cheese sticks, fresh apple half, (filler) with ice cream and milk.

Dist. 62's Appleton Junior High: Lettuce salad with dressing, spaghetti with meat-sauce, peach cup, french bread with butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Stewed turkey, sweet potato, cranberry sauce, jam cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Roast pork and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered biscuits, buttered mixed beans, gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Homemade vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, orange juice, cheese stick, cherry coffee cake and milk.

Dist. 67's Terrace Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, buttered french bread, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 67's West Elementary: Choice of green split pea or vegetable soup, grilled cheese sandwich, gelatin with fruit and milk.

Dist. 63's Apple and Glendale Junior High: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, cold slaw, roll, butter, cookie and milk. A la carte: Beef barley soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Cream of potato soup, hot turkey sandwich or creamed beef in toast cup, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Tomato soup (plain), open face beef deconvshire, mashed potatoes with gravy, sweet corn or cold slaw. Faculty: Devonshire on an English muffin half, A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizzas.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Beef barley soup, beef tacos in shell or beef-tomato macaroni bake; Italian vegetables. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

School A, Kirk Elementary, Palatine: Pizza, lettuce salad, gelatin with fruit, cookie, milk and orange juice.

Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, bread, butter, milk or juice.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Creamed chicken in toast cups, peas, peaches and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Turkey a la king over noodles, buttered Italian green beans, cranberry sauce, butter cream cookie, bread, butter and milk.

High School Dist. 214

Former LWV chapter president challenges incumbents for 3-year board terms; expansion of facilities, programs primary issues

by BOB GALLAS

Two veteran incumbents and a challenger are in the race for two vacant three-year terms on the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education.

Gene Artemenko, 431 Millers Rd., Des Plaines, and Arthur Aronson, 2818 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Arlington Heights, are seeking reelection to the board. They are being challenged by Virginia Tisworth, 203 Cosman Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Artemenko, 47, as served on the board since 1971, when he was appointed to fill an unexpired term. He was reelected in 1972 and served as board president in 1973-74. Aronson, 61, has served on the board since 1962.

Mrs. Tisworth, 45, is past president and current member of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect-area League of Women Voters.

Elections '75

BOTH INCUMBENTS are running low-key campaigns, based on their records of service to the district. In a Herald interview Mrs. Tisworth took no issue with any present district policies.

Mrs. Tisworth said she believes that her experience with the League of Women Voters makes her a qualified candidate for the board. Her main platform is that the board needs a woman member for a "different point of view."

During Herald interviews, the candidates discussed:

• A Dist. 214 citizens' committee recommendation to add \$25 million in pools, fieldhouses and educational space and



Arthur Aronson



Gene Artemenko



Virginia Tisworth

equipment to equalized district school facilities.

Artemenko: "I don't think the \$24 million figure will stand. The committee did an outstanding job, but there's no way anybody can recommend a \$24 million referendum now. The numbers say we could go for it without raising taxes, but the numbers also say if we don't go for it, there'll be a substantial tax decrease."

Aronson: "I don't think we've investigated all the possibilities completely yet. We have to be careful we don't enlarge too much when latest figures say enrollment is going down substantially starting in a few years." He suggested further study of open enrollment — letting students attend the district school of their choice — as an alternative to building the same facilities, such as greenhouses, at every school. Students then could attend schools that have facilities for studies in which they're interested, he said.

Tisworth: "I'm not opposed to 'frills,' if this is an important part of education.

At this point, I don't have an opinion except to say there has been no discussion yet whether these are valid needs. The question is can we afford to do it?"

• Their strong points as future board members.

Artemenko: "In personnel areas and in dealing with the administration. My philosophy is to get good people and pay them well, not to get poor people and pay them well."

Aronson: "I encourage innovation while still being a conservative. I believe in spending of it's worthwhile, but I realize you have to watch other things, too."

Tisworth: "Dist. 214 doesn't have a woman on the board. Women raise the children and I think they have a different point of view, different experience to draw from. Those who feel they have a problem might be more willing to come to me. I'm a housewife. As a board member, I'd come prepared to do my time."

• Current district programs.

Artemenko: "Over all, I think they are as good as any district. We're getting more involved in vocational and career education, but more is needed, especially in career education. The average parent often doesn't know whether his child should go to college or get a job in a factory."

Aronson: Said he was pleased with district programs, but was still concerned with the drug problem, which he described as "my biggest worry." He favors continuing district efforts — like the drug-review council — to work at curbing drug use in the schools. "That's one area where I wouldn't mind spending money if I think we can do something," he said.

Tisworth: "I'm satisfied with the current balance of programs." Her priorities would be programs, curriculum, planning and programs for the handicapped. She also wants more communication. "I don't think the public knows what's going on in the high schools. They don't know what questions to ask other than about taxes."

Is it a 'rehabilitation center'?

Retarded-home battle to continue

Representatives of the Dawngate Homeowners Assn. are expected to appear tonight at 8 p.m. before the Rolling Meadows City Council to debate again a proposed home for retarded adults.

The group has requested time to speak on Meadows, a facility being proposed at 3250 S. Plum Grove Rd. to house 94 retarded adults. Dawngate residents have opposed the planned facility and tonight may ask if the city has determined the facility can be permitted to operate.

Questions about whether the facility will be a rehabilitation center, which is not permitted under the site's current zoning, have arisen and City Atty. Donald Rose has been asked to research the question.

ROSE SAID MONDAY he has sent a letter to Mayor Roland J. Meyer detailing his opinion, but he declined to disclose his interpretation. "That will be up to the city officials," he said.

Meyer could not be reached for comment Monday.

A RULING ON THE rehabilitation question could have a bearing on the city's decision to issue occupancy permits for the facility. Meyer has said the permits likely will not be sought until June, giving the city several months to consider the matter.

The land on which the site is planned was annexed in 1971 under an agreement which excluded some uses, including rehabilitation centers for handicapped persons.

Byrn Whit, former director of the Clearbrook Center for retarded children and a partner in the Meadows firm, has said the facility will not provide rehabilitation services as the main thrust of its program.

He has said the home primarily is to provide shelter for mentally retarded adults away from the family, if the resident has a family.

THE COUNCIL TONIGHT also is expected to review the final draft of the 1975-76 budget. The \$4.56 million package includes \$125,000 in new tax levies. Officials have said the budget has no fat although it provides for a year-end surplus of some \$200,000.

The new taxes are to fund the city's contribution to the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund and to pay for the annual

audit. Also included are 5 per cent across-the-board pay raises for city employees and the addition of five new firemen.

A tentative allocation for \$175,000 for a new sewer to parallel Salt Creek through Kimball Hill Park also is included. Other provisions are \$25,000 for five new squad cars, \$30,000 for an ambulance and paramedic equipment, \$100,474 for an installment payment on 6.7 acres the city purchased last year, \$32,000 for a street maintenance truck and \$50,000 for 100 trash containers and a sand blaster.

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Parks plan to begin pool-filter renovation

The Rolling Meadows Park District hopes to have the first part of a \$30,000 swimming pool-filter project completed by May 15, Parks Supt. Stephen Person said Monday.

The district accepted a bid of \$7,390 from Leonard V. Stutz and Sons Inc., Oak Park, to have the pump filter reinstalled as a gravity filter. At a later date, Person said the district will replace the filter elements with more modern parts and bring the electrical system above ground.

The city was asked to contribute money for a new filter in 1972, but refused. The district has been unable to afford the system because of other financial obligations.

The Rolling Meadows pool is to open June 14.

Evidence goes uneaten, 2 charged in store burglary

Two Rolling Meadows men just couldn't eat the evidence fast enough early Monday when police came to call.

The result was an arrest, a \$3,000 bond cost and an April 23 scheduled court appearance for Chris Strozewski, 18, and Richard A. Skord, 25, both of 4702 Arbor Dr.

The two were apprehended early Monday in connection with the burglary of the White Hen store, Meadow Square shopping center, Ill. Rte. 53 and Algonquin Road. Strozewski was charged with burglary and Skord was charged with obstructing justice for giving false information to the police.

Police said cigarettes, popcorn and peanuts were taken from the store. The two suspects also were being questioned about a break-in of a vending machine at the Mobile service station on Algonquin Road earlier in the day.

Police said the two were apprehended after Skord drew the attention of a passing squad car at 2:30 a.m. Patrolmen Doug Larsson and Donald Ballentine questioned Skord after seeing him alone near the phone booth. Police said he was evasive and they later followed him to the Arbor Drive address.

Police obtained a search warrant and discovered the stolen items, police said.

Salt Creek budget would hold tax line

The Salt Creek Park Board tonight will consider a budget that would not increase taxes but would raise revenues from \$141,000 to \$145,000 for 1975-76.

Park Director James DeVos said that under his proposed 1975-76 budget, Salt Creek residents still should pay 24 cents per \$100 equalized assessed valuation.

Part of the district's added income will be used for landscaping, playground equipment and possible land purchase for South, Winston and Rose parks, DeVos said.

The district also will consider buying a pickup truck, DeVos said.

The park board also will meet with representatives of Plum Grove Countryside Park District in Rolling Meadows

to discuss joint programming. Plum Grove Countryside has only one park, no indoor facilities and limited recreational programming. Countryside officials are talking with both Salt Creek and the Rolling Meadows Park District about working with one of the districts to provide more programs for their residents.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. at the Rose Park Fieldhouse, 530 S. Williams Ave., Palatine.

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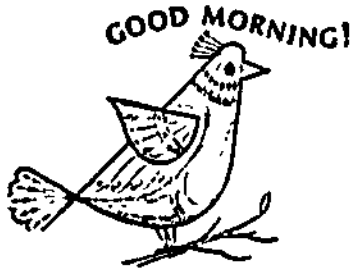
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of thunder-showers later in day. High in 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, chance of rain. High near 50.

Map on Page 2.

98th Year—127

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, April 8, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

60 attend candidates' night

Planning called 'top priority' for schools

Fire hits S. Side home



THE PALATINE HOME of Michael Aichner, 35 S. Walnut St., was damaged by fire late Monday. One Palatine fireman received a minor cut on the hand while fighting the blaze, which was believed to have started in

the front bedroom. No one was injured and no one was home when the fire started. The cause of the fire and damage estimate were not immediately available.

Crossing-guard pay questioned

Village reallocates \$10,000 for police 'paperwork'

Palatine village officials Monday night redistributed \$10,000 in the 1975-76 police department budget to upgrade department paperwork.

The village board allocated \$7,200 for a clerk, \$1,000 for a copy machine and \$300 for a desk after Police Chief Jerry Bratcher asked for aid in improving the department's "flow of paperwork."

The money became available when the village learned a \$10,000 reimbursement anticipated from the federal government to cover training will be \$21,000.

The extra \$1,000 will be transferred to the general fund for use by other village departments.

THE POLICE BUDGET as well as other departmental budgets came under scrutiny in a review of the proposed \$7,972,993 village budget during a committee-of-the-whole meeting at the Shado Street Fire Station.

Board members questioned the police department's request for \$23,722 to pay for crossing guards and suggested that Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones investigate the possibility of having the

school district partially pay for the cost.

The crossing guard request is \$8,000 more than last year's allocation because additional guards are needed in more dangerous intersections, Bratcher said.

The village is financially obligated under state law to pay for the crossing guards.

THE BOARD ALSO reviewed the health department budget which decreased by \$1,133 from the current budget because of a prior miscalculation in the department's salaries.

The board also added \$500 to the department's budget to finance a seminar for village churches on how to prepare foods for social functions.

The building department's \$74,578 budget and the finance department's \$79,903 budget also were reviewed by the board and remained unchanged.

by KATHERINE BOYCE

What is the biggest problem facing local school districts today?

That question was asked of four candidates for Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education who appeared Monday night before more than 60 residents in a candidates' night sponsored by the Palatine League of Women Voters and the Northwest Suburban Council of PTAs.

Two seats are open on the board in Saturday's school board election.

PLANNING FOR the future is the biggest problem facing Dist. 15, said incumbent Otto Ellering, 927 Marsha Dr., Palatine. There are "increased enrollments in some areas and decreased enrollments in other areas" of the district, he said, and the board must consider the possibility of declining enrollments as it continually reviews its buildings plans.

Ellering said he is particularly pleased with the plans for the district's new school in the Winston Knolls subdivision of Hoffman Estates. The new school "will eliminate overcrowding in some schools and busing of students in many schools."

The Dist. 15 board needs to "develop a tradition of participation and accountability" to the public, said newcomer Walter Kendall, 205 Cedarwood Ct., Palatine, who charged that the present board is "not deliberative" in its operation.

As an example, Kendall said the board voted at its last meeting on new starting times for the district's schools before it has a clear picture of what the new times would be. There needs to be new members elected to the board, said Kendall, who said his candidacy is a "call for renewal" on the board of education.

THE DIST. 15 board is deliberative in its operation, said incumbent Joel Meyer, 2406 George St., Rolling Meadows. "We spend hours in open, public committee meetings" before the board takes a vote at its regular board meetings.

Meyer said the challenge facing the Dist. 15 board is one of providing for the future children of the district, and the district faces a possibility of declining enrollment.

The Dist. 15 board is "facing an entirely new situation" from the growing enrollment of the past. The district must make an educated guess of future enrollment projections and plan accordingly. The district has been planning for the future and "I think the people in Dist. 15 will see we have done so."

The biggest challenge facing Dist. 15 is "providing quality education for all children regardless of the physical, emotional or mental abilities of that child," said newcomer Robert Wentz, 2421 Richness Ln., Rolling Meadows.

THE DISTRICT must provide for three groups of children, Wentz said — the normal child, the child in special education programs and the gifted child. "They say they have a program for gifted children. I haven't seen it. They just get more of the same work an average child gets and they do it in the same time. That's not a program, that's deceit."

Wentz also criticized the district's program for handicapped children. The board should provide programs for these children inside the district instead of busing them to special schools in other communities, he said.

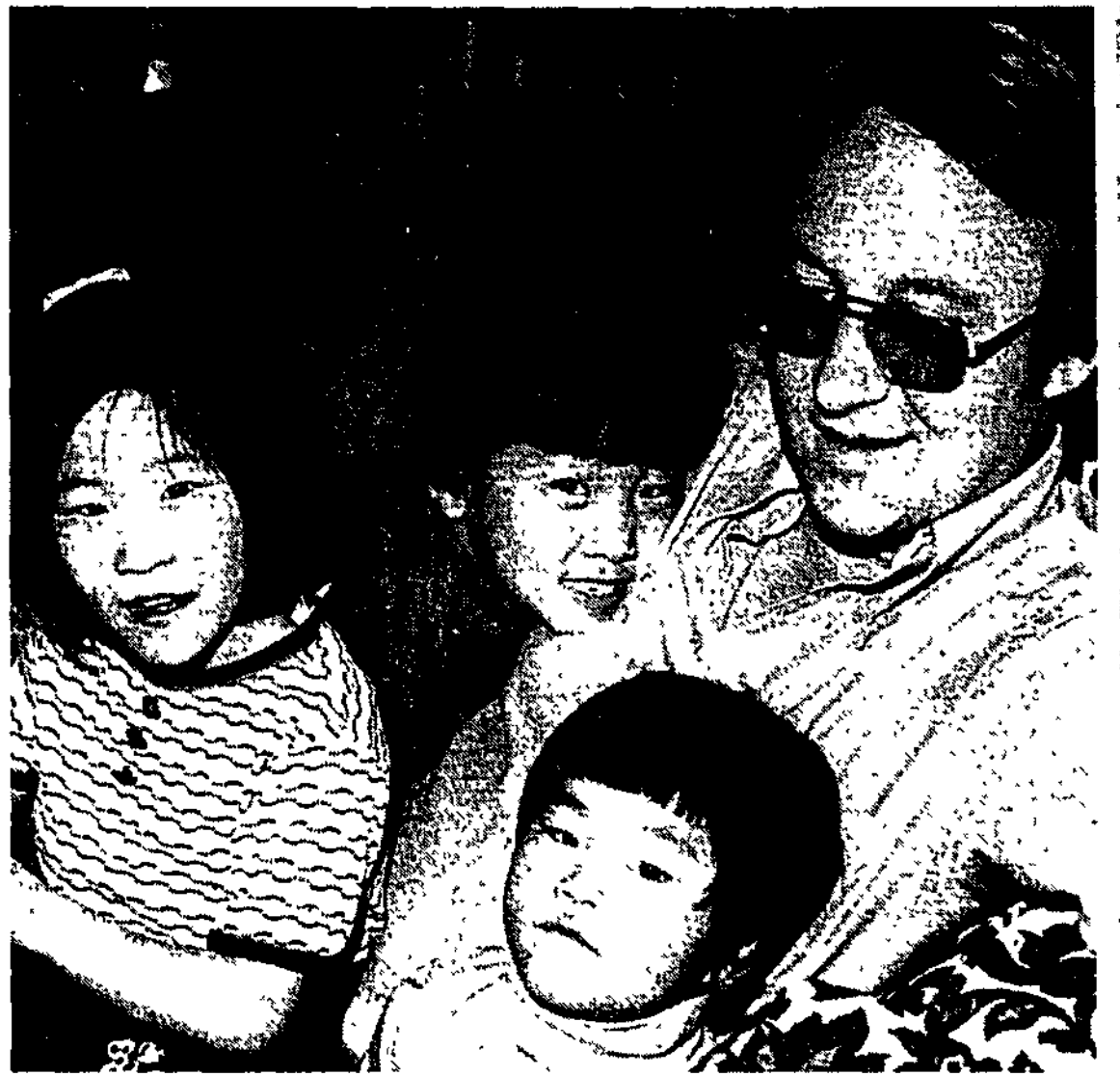
Wentz charged that many of the board members do not have children in Dist. 15 and do not represent parents.

A member of the audience asked the candidates if it really makes any difference whether a board member has children attending elementary school.

"A member of the board who has a child in school can easily relate" to the problems a child faces in school, Wentz said.

ELLERING disagreed. He said his children have gone through Dist. 15 schools and his interest continues on. "Pretty soon one of my grandchildren is going to be going to the district school," he said.

Meyer has no children in the district now but he said he is still concerned about the future of his neighbors' children and children in the entire community. "I want to be sure," he said, that these children get "an education which is proper for them."



ROBERT PETERSON of Palatine and his three Korean adopted children all have quickly adjusted to each other and to a normal American way of life.

Mary, 5, far left, arrived in the Peterson household Friday. Billy, 6, and Polly, 3, have arrived in the past three years.

Orphans' lives, hopes rest on Goldsteins, Flight 129

by TONI GINETTI

Hopes for a new life for more than a dozen war-scarred South Vietnamese children will be riding with the Norman Goldsteins today aboard United Airlines Flight 129.

The young, childless Hoffman Estates couple, after a harried week of telephone calls and an outpouring of compassion and support, will leave O'Hare Airport today to find their 8-year-old adopted Vietnamese daughter and some 14 other children they have been asked to bring from the crumbling borders of Saigon, South Vietnam.

Since last week when the Goldsteins decided to try to rescue their Amerasian daughter, To Oanh, pleas have come from both Americans and Vietnamese asking the couple to attempt to bring their children out of the war-torn country.

MONDAY the phone calls came virtually nonstop to the couple's residence at 1852 Holbrook Ln. And Mrs. Goldstein, racing back and forth to her kitchen phone with her two small Spaniel dogs at her heels, graciously received each caller with a sincere "thank you."

The couple has pledged to attempt to bring back as many children as possible.

"They are getting the babies out, but 8 years old is already a little older (than the children being evacuated)," Mrs. Goldstein said Monday. "We have had Vietnamese people call who would like us to get their children out, too. They have adult relatives, but they know it is impossible for them. They have asked us to get letters in and out, too."

The 29-year-old woman, who works with the North Suburban Blood Bank, said contacts also have been made with Vietnamese parents who want to get their children out of the country so desperately that they have agreed to give them up for adoption.

IT IS FOR THESE children especially that the Goldsteins have made pleas for funds. Plane fare for children already adopted has been paid by their new parents, but she said fares, visas and passports for the other children are needed.

"We've had maybe 500 to 600 calls," she said, Through Sunday the

Parents of 3 Korean orphans glad for Operation Babylift

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Robert and Joanne Peterson of Palatine Township, one of the couples helping in the airlift of Vietnamese children from Saigon, know firsthand what it is like to adopt foreign-born children.

The Petersons have added three Korean children to their family in the past three years and "there have been no real problems in their adjusting to this home or living in America," said Peterson.

THE FAMILY was struck by some little things — the children stuffed their pockets at the dinner table and preferred to sleep on the floor — during the orphans' first weeks in the Peterson home, 1750 S. Brookview Ln.

"But it has been no different than if we had had our own natural-born children. The kids identified with us

as their parents right away. All they want is to belong to someone. All they want is love and affection," he said.

Polly, 3, Billy, 6, and Mary, 5, were abandoned by their natural parents in Korea, "a practice that is very common in a country where the family structure is breaking apart," Peterson said.

"There were too many foreign children who needed homes, and many of those children were products of the Korean War and the changing Korean society where parents were discovering it was too expensive to raise all of their children," he said.

THE PETERSONS adopted Polly three years ago, a perky little girl who has learned fluent English by playing with neighborhood friends.

Mary arrived at the Peterson

(Continued on page 2)

couple had collected \$3,000 for their trip, \$2,000 for airfare for the children and \$500 for miscellaneous expenses. Each child needs at least \$400 for airfare alone, with another \$125 for a necessary tourist visa.

The couple's appeal Monday was for an additional \$2,400, and by mid-morning their request was answered single-handedly by the Lawndale Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago.

BANK PRESIDENT Urban Myers pledged \$500 of his own and the bank provided another \$1,900 in the form of an interest-free loan to be repaid when all the donations are collected.

"I was coming to work with my wife and we heard it on the radio," Myers said. "She looked at me and I looked at her and she said 'Why don't you give them the money?'"

"I have a lot of feelings about the whole thing. We have a couple of kids for our own. We're not in the adoption business, but I like kids and these people are trying to help kids."

FINAL PREPARATIONS for the trip had been set by Monday. "The Saigon government gave us our visas Sunday," she said. "Then we were busy getting shots."

Early Monday it appeared the trip might be called off when the Saigon government announced a halt to further orphan airlifts. Later, appeals from the United States, Canada and Australia forced the government to reverse its stand, and by midday Monday the couple's plans seemed on course.

If they continue that way, the Goldsteins will be back in 10 days with the homeless they have been begged to save.

"Some people think we're crazy, but I have a lot of faith that we're going to do it," a tired Mrs. Goldstein said. "I just have to believe that it's going to happen. Everyone's been helping us so much, including God, that I know we're going to make it happen."

The inside story

Sect. Page

Bridge	2	10
Business	2	3
Classifieds	2	5
Comics	2	4
Crossword	2	4
Dr. Lamb	2	3
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	2	4
Movies	1	6
Obituaries	2	3
School Lunches	1	5
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	6
Today on TV	2	10
Travel	1	7

Driver escapes injury as auto hits house

No one was injured late Monday when a 17-year-old girl lost control of her car and it smashed into the front of a house at 335 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

The 1975 Ford driven by Betty L. Munson, 839 N. Benton St., was badly damaged, police officials said.

The front-stair railings on the house, owned by Bernice Popp, were unharmed. A telephone pole and a village sign also were damaged.

No ticket was issued.

High School Dist. 211

Teacher negotiations, fate of Palatine High, student discipline central issues facing 3 incumbents, 4 challengers; vote Saturday



Glenn Hargrave



Dewane Barnes



Richard Gillette



William Stenstrom



Lewis Davidson



Anna Countryman



JoAnn Albrecht

Elections '75

by KATHERINE BOYCE
When teachers in High School Dist. 211 accepted their salary contract from the board of education last fall they vowed they would work to put new members on the Dist. 211 board this year.
The attitude of the board to teacher unions and collective bargaining remains the hottest issue in the campaign for the Dist. 211 school board this spring.
Seven candidates are running for three 3-year terms on the board in the election Saturday. Two candidates, Dewane Barnes, 41 S. Elm St., Palatine, and JoAnn (Jody) Albrecht, 4509 Downgate Ln., Rolling Meadows, have been endorsed by teachers to challenge the three incumbents, William Stenstrom, 128 Maple Ct., Palatine; Anna Countryman, 233 E.

On student discipline Barnes said, "I'm not sure that expelling students is the answer" to discipline problems. The school should "provide some sort of meaningful educational options."
Barnes said he has no qualms about abandoning Palatine High School. "If you're going to provide equal educational opportunities then you should have equal facilities."

Glenn Hargrave

"This school district is running extremely well regardless of the people who stand on the perimeter and snipe at us from time to time."

Hargrave, 48, is president of Hargrave Sales, Inc., 220 1/2, Hicks Rd., Palatine. He was elected to the Dist. 211 board in 1972.

Hargrave feels the present board has worked well. "I happen to endorse the two incumbents who have worked with me. They're good people and they've been good board members."

The Dist. 211 teachers organization is "finally beginning to act more like a union which is what it really is." Teachers do have a voice in school operations, he said. "I haven't seen a curriculum change that hasn't gone through the whole process and that process starts in the classroom."

Hargrave doesn't think the teachers are really as dissatisfied as the union makes them sound. "You're talking about a real minority of people and these are the aggressive ones."

Palatine High School is in "miserable shape. We know something has to be done and something has to be done rather shortly," he said. Right now Hargrave is leaning towards selling the old school but he wants to see more figures on future enrollment.

Hargrave says he feels Dist. 211's discipline policy is a good one. "There has to be discipline. We can't rule these schools as open societies — there would be chaos." Suspension and expulsion "sometimes can be a damned good teaching lesson. Kids have to learn that there are rules and regulations that have to be adhered to."

JoAnn Albrecht

"Once you're a parent and have your own children in school you care about all children."

JoAnn (Jody) Albrecht, 45, will have five children at Fremd High School next year. She has been active in committees in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 and is president of the Northwest suburban council of PTA's. She is a former teacher.

Whether she wins the election or not Mrs. Albrecht intends to work for more community involvement in Dist. 211. She hopes to form a parents group, similar to PTA, at each high school, and a delegate from each group would attend school board meetings. Parents must make more of an effort to get involved in the high schools, she said.

The discipline policy in Dist. 211 needs another look, she said. "I've never believed in suspension as such. I don't think when you have a problem the answer is to suspend them from school."

Mrs. Albrecht feels Palatine High School's days are numbered. "I think as it stands now, it's going to have a hard time meeting the needs of the students. I think they need a new school."

Mrs. Albrecht favors teacher unions

but is opposed to teacher strikes. "I think teachers need to be organized. I don't believe in teacher strikes."

Anna Countryman

"I really am enthused about the school board. I guess I just like people. I like to meet people and talk to people."

Anna Countryman, 49, is a housewife who has served on the Dist. 211 board since 1972.

She has spent hours in the district's high schools sitting in on classes and acting as the board representative at school events and projects. "We get so involved in figures and money and we forget what's going on there."

Mrs. Countryman says she feels teachers are involved in curriculum development — "It all starts with them" — but she does not feel educational items such as curriculum and class size should be a part of contract negotiations.

Mrs. Countryman is opposed to teacher strikes. "I don't think anyone should strike — anyone in the service field." She was a member of the board's bargaining team last year and the conflict with teachers came as a surprise to her. "It seemed like it happened with no warning. I was devastated."

When students are expelled from school "it usually is a combination of things. It seems like it's a pattern. It may start with truancy." She said she favors the district's policy on discipline. "I think it makes them feel more secure."

Mrs. Countryman said she wonders whether it is practical to remodel Palatine High School. "I am worried in my own mind just exactly how much money we are talking about to bring old Palatine up to life safety codes. Would we really be able to make it anywhere equal to the other schools?"

Lewis Davidson

"I don't like to see money tossed away."

Lewis Davidson, 50, is president of Energy System Products. He has been a resident of Palatine since 1970 and now is president of the Chicago Yachting Assn.

Davidson believes taxpayer money in Dist. 211 could be put to better use. He compares Dist. 211 with New Trier and Evanston High School districts which both spend more per student "and have a better reputation." Last year the district spent \$1 million less than budgeted, in the education fund. "The students should not be deprived," he said.

There is "less money spent per student here than in these other two top township schools." The board is "covering up at student expense," he said. "Basically I feel that in education you've got to know numbers and have the guts to stand up to other board members and the superintendent."

Davidson is critical of the building plans for the district's new high school and with regard to Palatine High School a "feasibility study should be made by the board itself. Maybe it will be needed as a school and maybe as a specialty school."

Davidson said he doesn't believe students should be expelled for truancy. "I believe in authority but I don't believe in paranoid teachers. Taxes are being paid for that student to go to school and as long as he is underage he should be in school."

Educational items such as curriculum and class size should be negotiated, he said. "I see nothing against a union. Knowingly or unknowingly people organize."

But Davidson is against teacher strikes. "If you can't negotiate with a firm there is something wrong with you."

William Stenstrom

"I think we've got a darned good system in Dist. 211 and I think our kids are getting a damned good education. We've got some really dedicated teachers."

William Stenstrom, 52, is a personnel and administration manager and was elected to the Dist. 211 board in 1972.

Stenstrom sees the conflict between the teachers and the board last year as simple stubbornness. "I think the teach-

ers and the board are both stubborn and don't want to give in."

The teacher salary schedule is one of his pet peeves. "Our base salary is entirely too high." He said he favors keeping the beginning salary low "and rewarding the teachers who've been there 10 to 12 years and really deserve it." The top of the salary scale should be raised and teachers should receive more fringe benefits such as insurance, he added.

Educational items such as curriculum and class size should be negotiated — "they're bargainable issues," he said. But Stenstrom said he feels teachers have a voice in curriculum development now. "When they say there is not enough input I can't buy it. That's where it starts."

On the fate of Palatine High School Stenstrom said, "I think they should close it, abandon it and name the new one Palatine High School." Stenstrom said the school should be sold to the village. "I would like to see a Palatine municipal center and a teen center which the kids don't have in Palatine."

Dist. 211's discipline policy "could be stricter as far as I'm concerned," he said. "Discipline is part of learning for kids. It's an expression of love and respect." But Stenstrom said he loses sleep everytime the board expels a student. "Shoving that poor kid out in the street is not the answer. If a child is such that he can't cope with the educational system the school has an obligation to provide opportunities for him."

Richard Gillette

"For what I get from the district I don't think my taxes are exorbitant. My children are receiving a good education."

Richard Gillette, 40, is a project manager in technology development for Northrop Corp., Rolling Meadows. Before moving to Palatine four years ago he was cofounder of the Oak Park Taxpayer Society.

Palatine High School should be saved if possible, he said. "I would like to replace the building if it is economically feasible. From where I sit now there has been no decision. I want to see the financial alternative."

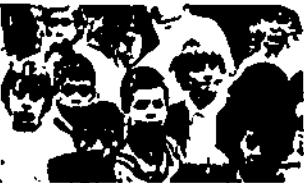
Teachers unions are "the result of the under pay in the past," he said. Although collective bargaining is acceptable "teachers can't demand raises at a rate faster than the homeowners can pay the taxes." Gillette would like to see a salary system that pays teachers according to merit and according to the number of years they have served the district. "There should be ways to reward those really exceptional teachers."

Gillette does not oppose giving teachers the right to strike. "This is a democracy and if everyone has the right they should have the right" but taxpayers should also have the right to refuse to approve increases in taxes, he said.

Dist. 211 "should direct discipline policies that affect all children," he said. "It means they shouldn't allow a student in school with a gun but I don't think it means a student should be suspended for being tardy too many times. To kick a student out for not coming to school doesn't seem to make much sense to me."

Gillette would like to see more special classes and activities for students with low ability, exceptional ability and those who have trouble adapting to school. "This may be just the thing to keep the truant student in school."

Schools



Symphony conductor coming to Hersey

High School Dist. 214

Carmen Dragon will perform with the Hersey High School bands at the seventh annual Pops Concert April 26.
Dragon is music director-conductor of the Glendale California Symphony Orchestra. He has released 57 albums and composed and conducted scores to 30 motion pictures.

Concerts will be presented at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday at the school, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights. Tickets at \$3 may be purchased by contacting the school, 259-0500 or 255-1314.

St. Theresa School

St. Theresa School will hold registration for the fall term today and Wednesday from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the school, 445 N. Benton St., Palatine.

Birth and baptismal certificates must be presented. For more information call Sister Janet at the school, 359-1020.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice): Meatloaf and cheese; Italian beef sandwich; Wiener in a bun; Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes; buttered carrots; Salad (one choice): Fruit juice; tossed salad; potato dish; molded potato salad; Cinnamon roll; butter and milk; Asparagus; Desserts: Lemon gelatin; peach slices; cream puff; chocolate cake.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun and baked beans or Spanish rice with hot rolls and butter; lettuce salad or orange juice; fruit gelatin and milk; Available desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cookie; cherry pie; vanilla pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 151: Italian beef on a kaiser roll or hamburger on a bun; two trout and cheese soup of the day with crackers, green and yellow beans, milk and juice.

Dist. 151: Hamburger on a bun with pickle and catsup, parried carrots, fruit cup with marshmallows, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 211: Peanut butter sandwich, soup of the day, fruited gelatin, lemon juice and milk.

Dist. 211: Menu for today was planned by Juv Sakat of Minor Junior High — Chicken noodle soup, hot turkey sandwich, fruit gelatin, roll, butter, chocolate pie and milk.

Dist. 18 and St. Emily Catholic School: Hotdog on a bun, french fries, a cup of punch, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 21, 24, 67's: Brownie; Junior High: French, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Frankfurt with a bun, later barbeque; carrot cubes with vegetable, catsup, milk and candy.

Dist. 96's: Willow Grove: Half day of school — No lunches will be served.

Dist. 67's: Algonquin Junior High: Roast turkey and gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered bread, cheese sticks, fresh apple half, (Hoffle) with ice cream and milk.

Dist. 67's: Chippewa Junior High: Lettuce salad with dressing, spaghetti with meat-sausage sauce, peach cup, french bread with butter and milk.

Dist. 67's: Forest Elementary: Sliced turkey, sweet potato, cranberry sauce, corn cake and milk.

Dist. 67's: Orchard Place Elementary: Roast pork and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered biscuits, buttered mixed beans, gelatin and milk.

Dist. 67's: South Elementary: Homemade vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, orange juice, cheese stick, cherry coffee cake and milk.

Dist. 67's: Terrace Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, buttered french bread, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 67's: West Elementary: Choice of green split pea or vegetable soup, crilled cheese sandwich, gelatin with fruit and milk.

Dist. 67's: Apollo and Gravel Junior High: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw, roll, butter, cookie and milk. A la carte: Beef barley soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's: Maine Township High School West: Cream of potato soup, hot turkey sandwich or creamed beef in toast cup, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans and milk.

Dist. 207's: Maine Township High School North: Tomato soup (plain), open face beef devonshire, mashed potatoes with gravy, sweet corn or cole slaw. Faculty: Devonshire on an English muffin half. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizza.

Dist. 207's: Maine Township High School East: Beef barley soup, beef tacos in shell or beef-tomato macaroni bake; Italian vegetables. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Pizza, lettuce salad, gelatin with fruit, cookie, milk and orange juice.

Claremont Center - Rolling Meadows: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, bread, butter, milk or juice.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Creamed chicken in toast cups, peas, peaches and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Turkey a la king over noodles, buttered Italian green beans, cranberry sauce, butter cream cookie, bread, butter and milk.

Dewane Barnes

"I think it's time teachers work to get a voice in the educational process."

Barnes, 42, is a former president of the teachers' union in High School Dist. 207 and is a social science teacher at Maine West High School, Des Plaines.

Barnes describes himself as someone who has "devoted my life to education" and it is for this reason that he has strong feelings on high school curriculum, student discipline and community and teacher involvement in the educational process.

"Only recently teachers have been involved in the broader aspects of education." Too often the board only "hears what the administration wants to tell them" and they "need to get teachers much more involved in shaping the educational process."

But Barnes does not favor teacher strikes. "I would be very reluctant personally to strike and I would be reluctant to see any organization strike. It should only be a last, desperate resort."

Barnes said he is not the puppet of any teacher group. "I'm not seeking election as a tool for any special interest group. I intend to do what is best for students in Dist. 211 and if that meant going contrary to what teachers wanted, I would not hesitate. My loyalty would be to the office to which I'm elected."

The present board "tends to serve as a rubber stamp for Mr. Creek who serves as board president. There doesn't seem to be much individual thinking," Barnes said. He advocates an "open, frank discussion between the board and the community and the board and its teaching staff."

Voters to decide spending resolutions

Palatine Township residents tonight will vote on several resolutions that would give the township board authority

to spend tax funds for mental health and social services.

Residents will be asked to vote on giving township officials authority to spend tax levy and federal revenue-sharing funds for mental-health services, funds for social services for the aged, \$20,000 for a truck for the township highway department, and money for a cost-analysis study on the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund, and for continuing the Social Security program for all township officials and employees.

The town meeting, conducted at the township hall at 8 p.m. at 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, is traditionally when the township's budget for the new fiscal year is presented. However, Palatine Township officials still are working on the 1975-76 budget.

Salt Creek parks budget would hold tax line

The Salt Creek Park Board tonight will consider a budget that would not increase taxes but would raise revenues from \$141,000 to \$145,000 for 1975-76.

Park Director James DeVos said that under his proposed 1975-76 budget, Salt Creek residents still should pay 24 cents per \$100 equalized assessed valuation.

Part of the district's added income will be used for landscaping, playground equipment and possible land purchase for South, Winston and Rose parks, DeVos said.

The district also will consider buying a pickup truck, DeVos said.

The park board also will meet with representatives of Plum Grove Countryside Park District in Rolling Meadows to discuss joint programming. Plum Grove Countryside has only one park, no indoor facilities and limited recreational programming. Countryside officials are talking with both Salt Creek and the Rolling Meadows Park District about working with one of the districts to provide more programs for their residents.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. at the Rose Park Fieldhouse, 630 S. Williams Ave., Palatine.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of thunder-showers later in day. High in 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, chance of rain. High near 50.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year—108

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, April 8, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

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'Stole my platform': Minton

Independents charge trustees 'do nothing'

Board a 'rubber stamp,' Rhea says

by LYNN ASINOF

Edward B. Rhea Jr., independent candidate for the Mount Prospect Village Board Monday has charged the present village board is a "rubber-stamp" government.

Rhea said he based his charge on research into the voting records of incumbents Marie L. Caylor and O. T. Gustus. Rhea is one of three independents challenging Gustus and Mrs. Caylor for two two-year board seats.

Gustus, who was appointed to the board in December, 1973, has voted 356 times since he became trustee, Rhea said in an interview.

"He voted 'pass' three times and 544 times he voted along with the majority of the board," Rhea said. "Only nine times out of 356 votes did Mr. Gustus show an independent vote against the majority of the board."

MRS. CAYLOR was appointed to the board in May 1974, and Rhea said she has been present for 407 roll-call votes. "She voted 'pass' once and 463 times she cast her vote with the majority of the board," Rhea said. "Only one time, one vote out of 407, did Mrs. Caylor cast an independent vote against the majority of the board."

"I submit to you that this is not the record of independent thinkers," Rhea said. "This is not representative government. This is government by rubber stamp."

Gustus and Mrs. Caylor responded to the charges by noting that Rhea did not indicate the nature of the matters being voted upon.

Mrs. Caylor said many votes are on housekeeping items that are approved as routine matters. She said these matters include the approval of minutes, approv-



Edward Rhea

al of financial statements and acceptance of committee reports.

"I didn't even realize I had had the opportunity to vote so many hundreds of times," Mrs. Caylor said.

MRS. CAYLOR charged Rhea with using the statistics inappropriately. "I resent it," she said. "I am not a rubber stamp."

Gustus said he thought his voting record probably was good compared to other board members. Rhea, however, said two other board members have shown substantially more independence.

Rhea said he researched the voting records of George B. Anderson, who is running on the United Citizens party ticket with Gustus and Mrs. Caylor, and independent Richard N. Hendricks.

He said that in roughly the same time period Hendricks cast 53 votes against the majority and Anderson voted against the majority 26 times.

Rhea agreed that many of the items are routine, but said many are not. "Somewhere there were 53 things Hendricks didn't agree with," he said.

by LYNN ASINOF

Several independent candidates for the Mount Prospect Village Board Monday night accused the incumbent candidates of inaction on important issues, led by former mayoral candidate Michael H. Minton, who charged the incumbents with stealing his platform.

"Ladies and gentlemen, that was my platform two years ago. That is my platform in this brochure," Minton said, shaking a United Citizens Party brochure at an audience of more than 100. He told the group at the Chamber of Commerce-sponsored candidates' night that the United Citizens candidates have failed to act on his proposals, although they are now in their platform.

"We talked about the same things two years ago, but what has been done?" Minton said, referring to his proposals for an apartment licensing ordinance and improved communications.

OTHER INDEPENDENT candidates also charged inaction on proposals that now appear in the United Citizens platform. Leo Floros, for example, charged that the village board has been dragging its feet on plans for developing senior citizens housing.

Noting that the United Citizens platform calls for developing plans for seniors housing, Floros said, "Who has prevented them from doing so before this?"

"We have talked about it long enough, but I have seen little evidence of concrete improvement," Floros said, noting that other communities have managed to build senior housing.

Turning to the United Citizens pledge to support the revitalization of the downtown district, Floros asked, "Who has prevented over its deterioration?"

FLORES FURTHER noted that the incumbent party has called for a reduction in the density of apartment projects after having approved a large number with the existing density. "What are they waiting for?" he asked.

Independent Norma Murauskis accused the incumbents of "dragging their feet" on flood control improvements, saying that she would carry the proposed program through to completion.

The United Citizens candidates responded by saying that their platform is a continuation of long-standing programs. "I do believe the incumbents have done a good job in Mount Prospect," said Edward G. Wells, a newcomer on the United Citizens ticket.

Wells said the creation of the downtown commission was a positive step towards the revitalization of the central business district. "Why haven't they done something about it before?" he asked. "The answer is they have."

Trustee George B. Anderson, United Citizens candidate, denied the charge that the village is not acting swiftly on flood control programs. "In the past four years more has been done for flooding than at any other time," he said.

Probe continues in youth shooting

Officials of the State's Attorney's office said Monday they are continuing to investigate the shooting Saturday of an 18-year-old Mount Prospect youth by an Elk Grove Village policeman.

The youth, Thomas Engelson, 306 Hillside Ave., remained in serious condition Monday in the intensive-care unit at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Assistant State's Atty. Michael Carey said his office is conducting a "scientific examination of the physical evidence" including ballistics and crime lab tests.

Carey said officials are reviewing transcripts of a tape of the police call from the Northwest Central Dispatch system in connection with the case.

"The problem is there is a lot of conflicting evidence at this time," Carey said. "The lab investigation is principally to determine the right sequence of events that took place. Charges may or may not be filed based on the lab information."

The incident occurred about 2:20 a.m. Saturday when police from Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg responded to an apparent traffic accident near Nerge Road and Ill. Rte. 53.

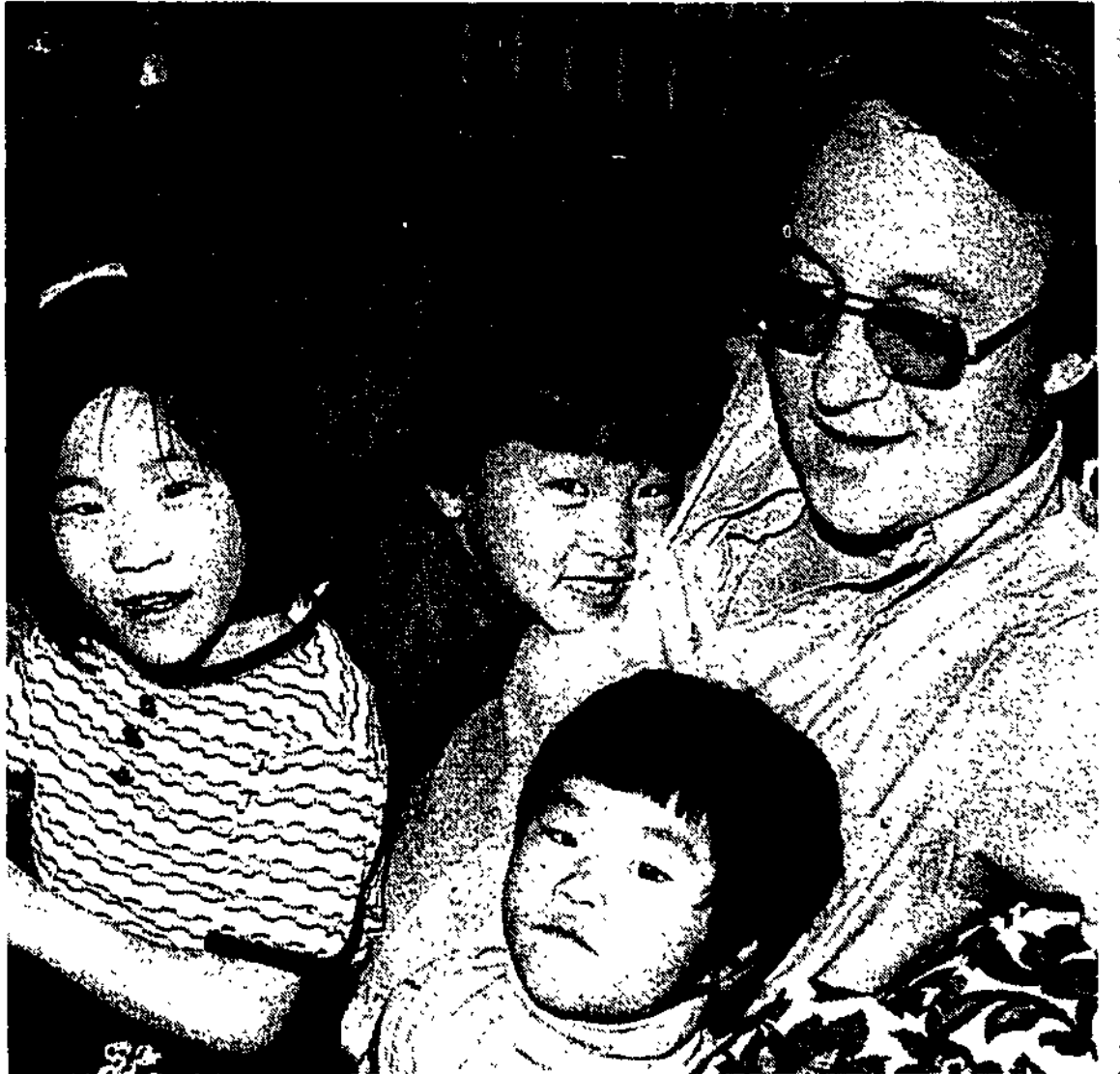
CAREY SAID that about eight persons, including several minors, were involved in the two-car accident. Although he would not discuss details of the shooting, Carey said Patrolman William Jaworski fired his service revolver, injuring Engelson.

Carey would not disclose the names of any other persons involved in the incident. Jaworski has been temporarily relieved of duty pending completion of the investigation.

Carey said no other weapons were recovered from the scene.

The State's Attorney's officials reportedly interviewed several persons involved in the incident but refused to give out further details.

"Once the investigation is complete, we will then be prepared to do something further," Carey said.



ROBERT PETERSON of Palatine and his three Korean adopted children all have quickly adjusted to each other and to a normal American way of life.

Mary, 5, far left, arrived in the Peterson household Friday. Billy, 6, and Polly, 3; have arrived in the past three years.

Orphans' lives, hopes rest on Goldsteins, Flight 129

by TONI GINETTI

Hopes for a new life for more than a dozen war-scarred South Vietnamese children will be riding with the Norman Goldsteins today aboard United Airlines Flight 129.

The young, childless Hoffman Estates couple, after a harried week of telephone calls and an outpouring of compassion and support, will leave O'Hare Airport today to find their 8-year-old adopted Vietnamese daughter and some 14 other children they have been asked to bring from the crumbling borders of Saigon, South Vietnam.

Since last week when the Goldsteins decided to try to rescue their American daughter, To Oanh, pleas have come from both Americans and Vietnamese asking the couple to attempt to bring their children out of the war-torn country.

MONDAY the phone calls came virtually nonstop to the couple's residence at 1952 Holbrook Ln. And Mrs. Goldstein, racing back and forth to her kitchen phone with her two small Spaniel dogs at her heels, graciously received each caller with a sincere "thank you."

The couple has pledged to attempt to bring back as many children as possible.

"They are getting the babies out, but 8 years old is already a little older (than the children being evacuated)," Mrs. Goldstein said Monday. "We have had Vietnamese people call who would like us to get their children out, too. They have adult relatives, but they know it is impossible for them. They have asked us to get letters in and out, too."

The 29-year-old woman, who works with the North Suburban Blood Bank, said contacts also have been made with Vietnamese parents who want to get their children out of the country so desperately that they have agreed to give them up for adoption.

IT IS FOR THESE children especially that the Goldsteins have made plans for funds. Plane fare for children already adopted has been paid by their new parents, but she said fares, visas and passports for the other children are needed.

"We've had maybe 500 to 600 calls," she said. Through Sunday the

Parents of 3 Korean orphans glad for Operation Babylift

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Robert and Joanne Peterson of Palatine Township, one of the couples helping in the airlift of Vietnamese children from Saigon, know firsthand what it is like to adopt foreign-born children.

The Petersons have added three Korean children to their family in the past three years and "there have been no real problems in their adjusting to this home or living in America," said Peterson.

THE FAMILY was struck by some little things — the children stuffed their pockets at the dinner table and preferred to sleep on the floor — during the orphans' first weeks in the Peterson home, 1750 S. Brookview Ln.

"But it has been no different than if we had had our own natural-born children. The kids identified with us

as their parents right away. All they want is to belong to someone. All they want is love and affection," he said.

Polly, 3, Billy, 6, and Mary, 5, were abandoned by their natural parents in Korea, "a practice that is very common in a country where the family structure is breaking apart," Peterson said.

"There were too many foreign children who needed homes, and many of those children were products of the Korean War and the changing Korean society where parents were discovering it was too expensive to raise all of their children," he said.

THE PETERSONS adopted Polly three years ago, a perky little girl who has learned fluent English by playing with neighborhood friends.

Mary arrived at the Peterson

(Continued on page 2)

couple had collected \$3,000 for their trip, \$2,000 for airfare for the children and \$500 for miscellaneous expenses. Each child needs at least \$400 for airfare alone, with another \$125 for a necessary tourist visa.

The couple's appeal Monday was for an additional \$2,400, and by mid-morning their request was answered single-handedly by the Lawndale Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago.

BANK PRESIDENT Urban Myers pledged \$500 of his own and the bank provided another \$1,900 in the form of an interest-free loan to be repaid when all the donations are collected.

"I was coming to work with my wife and we heard it on the radio," Myers said. "She looked at me and I looked at her and she said 'Why don't you give them the money?'"

"I have a lot of feelings about the whole thing. We have a couple of kids for our own. We're not in the adoption business, but I like kids and these people are trying to help kids."

FINAL PREPARATIONS for the trip had been set by Monday. "The Saigon government gave us our visas Sunday," she said. "Then we were busy getting shots."

Early Monday it appeared the trip might be called off when the Saigon government announced a halt to further orphan airlifts. Later, appeals from the United States, Canada and Australia forced the government to reverse its stand, and by midday Monday the couple's plans seemed on course.

If they continue that way, the Goldsteins will be back in 10 days with the homeless they have been begged to save.

"Some people think we're crazy, but I have a lot of faith that we're going to do it," a tired Mrs. Goldstein said. "I just have to believe that it's going to happen. Everyone's been helping us so much, including God, that I know we're going to make it happen."

Elk Grove district sets census of preschoolers

A door-to-door survey will be taken in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 to determine the number of preschool children.

The census also will be used to help the district compile a ratio of children per housing unit, to help plan school needs.

The board Monday night approved an administrative request to conduct the census, along with a request to study the possibility of moving sixth graders from junior high schools to elementary schools to relieve overcrowding.

The census is tentatively scheduled to be conducted during the first two weeks in May, using parent-teacher organizations supervised by principals.

CENSUS TAKERS also will gather information to help the district project how many children come from certain sizes and types of dwellings.

A district citizens' committee using old children-per-housing-unit ratios last summer came up with the projected attendance figures at two Des Plaines schools. The increased attendance was to come from three new apartment complexes.

The projected attendance figures turned out to be substantially off this year.

Plans for the census also includes preparation of a questionnaire to be distributed to district residents. The questions have not been revealed.

A study of moving sixth graders back to elementary buildings is expected to take at least one year, with no changes to take effect before the 1976-77 school year.

ACTING SUPT. Roger Bardwell, who recommended the study, said it would involve both district citizens and teaching staff.

Board members Al Domanico and Board Pres. Gerald Smiley voted against the study. Domanico said he didn't see any substantiation to the assertion of crowded conditions at the school.

In other action the board approved a three-year transportation contract with Davidsmeyer Bus Service Inc., Elk Grove Village, which has provided bus transportation to the district for 12 years.

The inside story

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	2	10
Business	2	3
Classifieds	2	5
Comics	2	1
Dr. Lamb	2	3
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	2	1

	Sec.	Page
Obituaries	2	3
School Lunches	1	5
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	8
Today on TV	2	10
Travel	1	7

Schools

Symphony conductor coming to Hersey

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Birth and baptismal certificates must be presented. For more information call Sister Janet at the school, 339-1820.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Students in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 will be dismissed at noon Thursday and Friday for parent-teacher conferences.

Maine Township High School Dist. 207

Maine West High School Juniors Mary Jo Zalabak and Scott Peckenpaugh will compete in the Illinois High School Assn. state speech contest. Mary Jo recently took second place for dramatic interpretation and Peckenpaugh placed third in original oration at sectionals.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School

The Sahara band will play at a sock hop at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday. Advance tickets are \$1.50 and \$2 at the door.

School courses and financial programs will be discussed with prospective freshmen and their parents at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, April 14 and 15, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Parents in the first half of the alphabet are asked to attend the Monday meeting and parents in the second half Tuesday. Parents will fill out registration cards, pay a \$10 registration fee and fill out bus forms.

Parents may sign up for a 15-minute conference on course selections. The conferences will be April 16-18. Booklets will be distributed describing the courses offered as well as a sheet containing recommendations for each student's courses based on her junior high experience and her placement test score.

For additional information call 392-6800.

Notre Dame High School

Notre Dame High School will present "Pajama Game" Friday through Sunday.

Playing lead roles are Brian Sullivan, Linda Simeone, Mike Ray and Don Schroeder. There also will be a cast of 60 Notre Dame students and girls from area high schools. Original choreography will be done by Linda Dwelle.

Tickets are \$2.50 and may be reserved in advance by calling 963-2900. Show time is 8 p.m. at the school, 7655 Dempster St., Niles.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

"The Golden Door," a patriotic musical to commemorate the beginning of the Bicentennial, will be presented by the fifth-grade class at Wilson School, 15 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights, at 7:30 p.m. April 22.

Classroom instruments and guitars will join the chorus on several musical numbers and a baton-marching unit will perform.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

An ice-cream social and arts and crafts fair will be sponsored by the Armstrong School PTA Thursday, April 24.

Anyone may rent a table to sell arts and crafts. Tables cost \$5 for a single and \$9 for a double. For information, contact Cherry Henson at 862-0121.

The school is at 155 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice): Macaroni and cheese, Italian beef sandwich (served in a bun), Vegetable (one choice), Whipped potatoes, buttered carrots, Salad (one choice), Fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads, Cinnamon roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Lime gelatin, peach slice, cream puff, chocolate cookies.

Dist. 212: Hamburger on a bun and baked beans or Spanish rice with hot rolls and butter, lettuce salad or orange juice, fruit gelatin and milk. Available desserts: Hummus chocolate chip cookie, cherry pie, vanilla pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 213: Italian beef on a Kaiser roll or hamburger on a bun; meat, fruit and cheese soup of the day with crackers, green and yellow beans, milk and juice.

Dist. 214: Hamburger on a bun with pickle and catsup, parmesan carrots, fruit cup with marshmallows, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 215: Peanut butter sandwich, soup of the day, fruited gelatin, lemon juice and milk.

Dist. 216: Menu for today was planned by Jay Sakal of Miner Junior High — Chicken noodle soup, hot turkey sandwich, fruit gelatin, roll, butter, chocolate pie and milk.

Dist. 217 and St. Emily Catholic School: Hotdog on a bun, french fries, catsup, peach half, suetcrustle cookie and milk.

Dist. 218: St. Joseph's Junior High, Central, St. Paul, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Frankfurter with a bun, later hot dogs, carrot cubes with margarine, catsup, milk and candy.

Dist. 219: Willow Grove: Half day of school — No lunches will be served.

Dist. 220: Algonquin Junior High: Roast turkey and gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered bread, cheese sticks, fresh apple half, (Hoffman) win for cream and milk.

Dist. 221: Chippewa Junior High: Lettuce salad with dressing, spaghetti with meat-banana sauce, peach cup, french bread with butter and milk.

Dist. 222: Forest Elementary: Stewed turkey, sweet potato, cranberry sauce, corn cake and milk.

Dist. 223: Orchard Place Elementary: Roast pork and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered biscuits, buttered mixed beans, gelatin and milk.

Dist. 224: South Elementary: Homemade vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, orange juice, cheese stick, cherry coffee cake and milk.

Dist. 225: Terrace Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, buttered french bread, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 226: West Elementary: Choice of green chili, pen or vegetable soup, grilled cheese sandwich, gelatin with fruit and milk.

Dist. 227: Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw, roll, butter, cookie and milk. A la carte: Beef barley soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 228: Maine Township High School West: Cream of potato soup, hot turkey sandwich or creamed beef in toast cup, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans and milk.

Dist. 229: Maine Township High School North: Tomato soup (thick), open face beef sandwiches, mashed potatoes, with gravy, sweet corn or corn slaw, Parfaits, Devonshire on an English muffin half, A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizzas.

Dist. 230: Maine Township High School East: Beef barley soup, beef hash in shell or beef/chicken macaroni bake; Italian vegetables. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Manuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Pizz, lettuce salad, gelatin with fruit, cookie, milk and orange juice.

Franklin Center - Rolling Meadows: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, bread, butter, milk or juice.

Hammond Lutheran School - Palatine: Creamed chicken in toast cups, peas, peaches and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Turkey a la king over noodles, buttered Italian green beans, cranberry sauce, butter cream cookie, bread, butter and milk.

High School Dist. 214

Former LWV chapter president challenges incumbents for 3-year board terms; expansion of facilities, programs primary issues

by BOB GALLAS

Two veteran incumbents and a challenger are in the race for two vacant three-year terms on the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education.

Gene Artemenko, 431 Millers Rd., Des Plaines, and Arthur Aronson, 2318 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Arlington Heights, are seeking reelection to the board. They are being challenged by Virginia Tiltsworth, 203 Cosman Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Artemenko, 47, as served on the board since 1971, when he was appointed to fill an unexpired term. He was reelected in 1972 and served as board president in 1973-74. Aronson, 61, has served on the board since 1962.

Mrs. Tiltsworth, 45, is past president and current member of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect-area League of Women Voters.

Elections '75

BOTH INCUMBENTS are running low-key campaigns, based on their records of service to the district. In a Herald interview Mrs. Tiltsworth took no issue with any present district policies.

Mrs. Tiltsworth said she believes that her experience with the League of Women Voters makes her a qualified candidate for the board. Her main platform is that the board needs a woman member for a "different point of view."

During Herald interviews, the candidates discussed:

• A Dist. 214 citizens' committee recommendation to add \$24 million in pools, fieldhouses and educational space and



Arthur Aronson



Gene Artemenko



Virginia Tiltsworth

equipment to equalized district school facilities.

Artemenko: "I don't think the \$24 million figure will stand. The committee did an outstanding job, but there's no way anybody can recommend a \$24 million referendum now. The numbers say we could go for it without raising taxes, but the numbers also say if we don't go for it, there'll be a substantial tax decrease."

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Tiltsworth: "I'm not opposed to 'frills,' if this is an important part of education.

At this point, I don't have an opinion except to say there has been no discussion yet whether there are valid needs. The question is can we afford to do it?"

• Their strong points as future board members.

Artemenko: "In personnel areas and in dealing with the administration. My philosophy is to get good people and pay them well, not to get poor people and pay them well."

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Tiltsworth: "Dist. 214 doesn't have a woman on the board. Women raise the children and I think they have a different point of view, different experience to draw from. Those who feel they have a problem might be more willing to come to me. I'm a housewife. As a board member, I'd come prepared to do my time."

• Current district programs.

Artemenko: "Over all, I think they are as good as any district. We're getting more involved in vocational and career education, but more is needed, especially in career education. The average parent often doesn't know whether his child should go to college or get a job in a factory."

Aronson: Said he was pleased with district programs, but was still concerned with the drug problem, which he described as "my biggest worry." He favors continuing district efforts — like the drug-review council — to work at curbing drug use in the schools. "That's one area where I wouldn't mind spending money if I think we can do something," he said.

Tiltsworth: "I'm satisfied with the current balance of programs." Her priorities would be programs, curriculum, planning and programs for the handicapped. She also wants more communication. "I don't think the public knows what's going on in the high schools. They don't know what questions to ask other than about taxes."

Budget quiz for River Trails hopefuls

Questions on budget cuts forced by declining enrollment and communications with parents were fielded Monday night by the five candidates competing for three positions on the River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education.

More than 50 persons attended the Dist. 26 caucus-sponsored candidates' night while the two incumbents and three newcomers explained their platforms.

Peggy Golden, 631 Maple Ct., Mount Prospect, said her candidacy was prompted by the declining enrollment problems in neighboring Mount Prospect Dist. 57 and the concern that a similar situation was facing Dist. 26. "Enrollment is decreasing in Dist. 26 by 3.5 to 4 per cent a year. For each child we lose about \$400 in state aid. We're approaching a financial bind."

"What this (declining enrollment) means to the school board is long-range planning based on anticipated revenue, careful control of revenue spending and a careful planning of curriculum," she said.

RICHARD FOSTER, 936 Wheeling Rd., Mount Prospect, said the decrease in enrollment is "the big thing facing the board. Many do not believe staff reductions are desirable, but it is one of the easiest ways to eliminate a deficit."

Foster said to try to balance the budget this year, "would be a folly. It would cost us too many good educational programs."

Edward Pugliese, 1832 Sitka Ln., Mount Prospect, said the district should work toward "maximum education for the amount of dollars" it has to spend. The candidate said he would have to know more about the financial situation in the district before deciding how to deal with declining enrollment.

INCUMBENT Lloyd Demel, 13 Leon Ln., Prospect Heights, said he served on the budget committee this year and "This is the first time we've ever had a budget that is tied in with staffing and curriculum development. We're treating the budget in a businesslike fashion and will have to address ourselves to the priorities."

Demel said he believes "the district can retain the basic educational programs we've had the past few years" despite enrollment problems.

Incumbent Leora Rosen, 1805 Apache Ln., Mount Prospect, said she would turn the question of budget cuts back to the audience. "I'd like to ask you — what would you eliminate, what are your priorities. This is one of the things I would like to get from the community."

Mrs. Rosen said there is a need in the district for additional communications with people in the community. She said she would like to see a continuation of the "coffee" held during the campaign. "It would be an opportunity for people to share ideas and ask questions."

She said she also would encourage teachers to formally invite parents to come into the classroom and watch their children at work. "It would go a long way in improving a parent's understanding of what goes on in the classroom."

DEMEL SAID parents don't often get a chance to sit in on board meetings when important decisions are being made. "Once a year I'd like us to hold a meeting and let the public sit in the place of the board," Demel said it would give people a chance to see what goes on on the "other side of the table."

Foster said he would like the packets of information which are given to board members made available to people in the community. "I think it's important for the public to have the same information as the board."

Mrs. Golden said it is necessary now, with the district facing financial problems, to develop a two-way street of communications with the community to get an idea of what the public wants to do.

Lunch fashion show at Old Orchard

A luncheon fashion show sponsored by United Citizen's Party, Mount Prospect, will be held at 1 p.m. Today in Old Orchard Country Club.

Fashions will be from Chez Chantal and jewelry by Frederick International, both of Mount Prospect Plaza.

Party candidates will answer questions. Tickets, at \$4 are available by calling 827-0721 or 259-1666.

Village budget study to continue tonight

The Mount Prospect Village Board tonight will continue study of the proposed 1975-76 budget.

The board will meet in closed session with the fire department's wage committee at 7:30 p.m. The board will begin open budget discussions about 8:30 p.m.

The meeting will be at the Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

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Tween Trails BOYS & GIRLS AGES 8-14

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of thunder-showers later in day. High in 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, chance of rain. High near 50.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—222

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, April 8, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Residents protest

Village to review truck-parking policy

Owners drive message home —they'll keep on truckin'

by JOE SWICKARD

Robert Crumb, the underground cartoonist may have popularized it, but the more than 200 persons jamming the Arlington Heights Village Hall Monday night are living it: "Keep on truckin'."

The people started arriving before the lights were turned on. And by the time the village trustees recited the pledge of allegiance the people were standing three-deep along the walls and filling the hall.

The sudden village-wide enforcement of an ordinance banning truck and camper parking in driveways enraged and confused those caught up in the recent ticket blitz. They came to the village board to let the trustees know they weren't happy.

David Nled said, "The way I see it... I just can't see the logic of it (the ban on campers and trucks in the driveways)." Nled, who owns a truck, said, "Let's just say a guy gets a job that requires a trade van. Now he can't keep it at home and he's been beating his brains out to get a job. It's just plain unfair."

BOB MALCOR said he was along as "moral support" for the campers and truckers. The law didn't affect him because he has windows in his van and that makes it a car.

He said the law doesn't seem fair because his van is 18 inches longer than any other kind, but "he's legal" because his van has windows.

Arthur Dahm said this was the first village board meeting he'd been to in the

two years he's lived in Arlington Heights. As he sees it, the campers are an investment in the economy by the residents. They pay fees and licenses and support other sections of the country with their tourist dollars.

Take away the campers and vans and "you're taking away free time and leisure time and putting anger into the village," Dahm said.

Rae Roche said the trustees already knew she was "kinda gutsy" and she showed it. Mrs. Roche wanted to know what the trustees proposed the people do with their campers, vans and trucks.

She offered a modest proposal. The village could let the residents park them in the proposed \$800,000 municipal garage.

THE VILLAGE board meeting usually is the scene for men in pinstripes and gray flannels. But Monday many of the people came in their workclothes. The clothes aren't business suits. These clothes are the ones with the name stitched across the pocket.

Harry Swanson, in his company jacket, said it would be pretty hard for him to service the furnaces and air conditioners of the village if he had to keep his truck at the plant in a distant suburb.

Fred Bradley, who first asked to have the matter heard, was told to circulate a petition among his neighbors to see how they felt about his truck. But, he asked, what should the petition say.

"Do I ask them 'Do you approve of my way of earning a living?' It's absolutely ridiculous," he said.

by MARILYN McDONALD

The Arlington Heights Village Board, spurred by 200 residents, backed down Monday night from the village's controversial ban on parking trucks and vans in residential driveways.

The board unanimously:
• Agreed to review the policy.
• Decided to dismiss the 120 tickets issued during a recent blitz.
• Placed a moratorium on issuance of additional tickets unless a specific complaint is filed with police.

THE CROWD packed the village board chamber to protest the 1967 ordinance, which was previously enforced only on a complaint basis. The recent flurry of warning tickets was prompted by a resident who complained after being ticketed for keeping several septic tank pumping trucks in his driveway.

Many residents complained they would be deprived of their livelihood if they

(Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

Sec. Page

Bridge	2 - 10
Business	2 - 3
Classifieds	2 - 5
Comics	2 - 4
Crossword	2 - 1
Dr. Lamb	2 - 3
Editorials	1 - 8
Horoscope	2 - 4
Movies	1 - 6
Obituaries	2 - 3
School Lunches	1 - 5
School Notebook	1 - 5
Sports	2 - 1
Suburban Living	1 - 6
Today on TV	2 - 10
Travel	1 - 7



ROBERT PETERSON of Palatine and his three Korean adopted children all have quickly adjusted to each other and to a normal American way of life.

Mary, 5, far left, arrived in the Peterson household Friday. Billy, 6, and Polly, 3, have arrived in the past three years.

Orphans' lives, hopes rest on Goldsteins, Flight 129

by TONI GINETTI

Hopes for a new life for more than a dozen war-scarred South Vietnamese children will be riding with the Norman Goldsteins today aboard United Airlines Flight 129.

The young, childless Hoffman Estates couple, after a harried week of telephone calls and an outpouring of compassion and support, will leave O'Hare Airport today to find their 8-year-old adopted Vietnamese daughter and some 14 other children they have been asked to bring from the crumbling borders of Saigon, South Vietnam.

Since last week when the Goldsteins decided to try to rescue their Amerasian daughter, To Oanh, pleas have come from both Americans and Vietnamese asking the couple to attempt to bring their children out of the war-torn country.

MONDAY the phone calls came virtually nonstop to the couple's residence at 1952 Holbrook Ln. And Mrs. Goldstein, racing back and forth to her kitchen phone with her two small Spaniel dogs at her heels, graciously received each caller with a sincere "thank you."

The couple has pledged to attempt to bring back as many children as possible.

"They are getting the babies out, but 8 years old is already a little older (than the children being evacuated)," Mrs. Goldstein said Monday. "We have had Vietnamese people call who would like us to get their children out, too. They have adult relatives, but they know it is impossible for them. They have asked us to get letters in and out, too."

The 29-year-old woman, who works with the North Suburban Blood Bank, said contacts also have been made with Vietnamese parents who want to get their children out of the country so desperately that they have agreed to give them up for adoption.

IT IS FOR THESE children especially that the Goldsteins have made pleas for funds. Plane fare for children already adopted has been paid by their new parents, but she said fares, visas and passports for the other children are needed.

"We've had maybe 500 to 600 calls," she said. Through Sunday the

Parents of 3 Korean orphans glad for Operation Babylift

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Robert and Joanne Peterson of Palatine Township, one of the couples helping in the airlift of Vietnamese children from Saigon, know firsthand what it is like to adopt foreign-born children.

The Petersons have added three Korean children to their family in the past three years and "there have been no real problems in their adjusting to this home or living in America," said Peterson.

THE FAMILY was struck by some little things — the children stuffed their pockets at the dinner table and preferred to sleep on the floor — during the orphans' first weeks in the Peterson home, 1750 S. Brookview Ln.

"But it has been no different than if we had had our own natural-born children. The kids identified with us

as their parents right away. All they want is to belong to someone. All they want is love and affection," he said.

Polly, 3, Billy, 6, and Mary, 5, were abandoned by their natural parents in Korea, "a practice that is very common in a country where the family structure is breaking apart," Peterson said.

"There were too many foreign children who needed homes, and many of those children were products of the Korean War and the changing Korean society where parents were discovering it was too expensive to raise all of their children," he said.

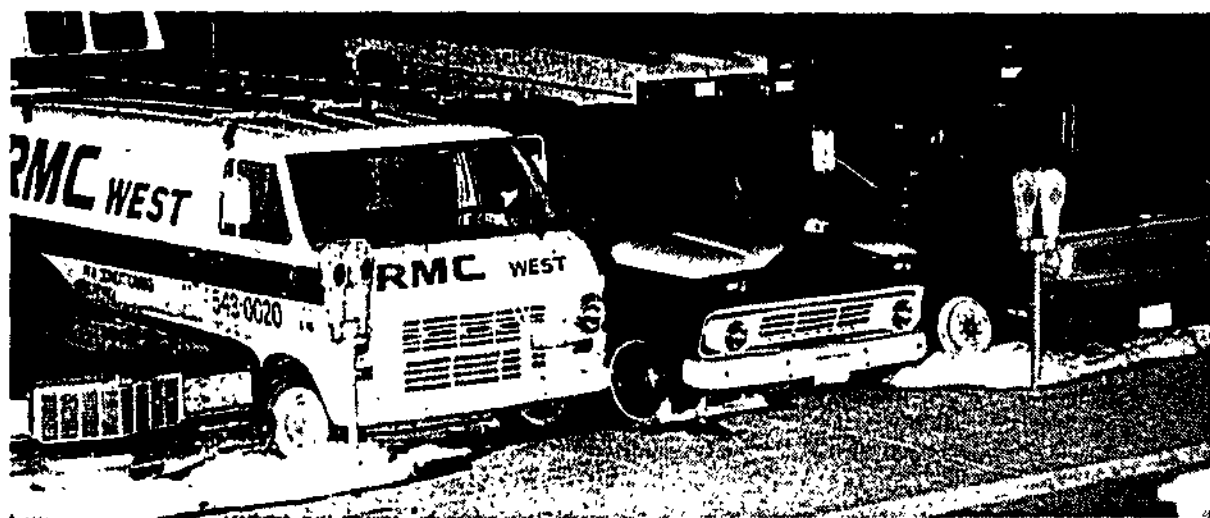
THE PETERSONS adopted Polly three years ago, a perky little girl who has learned fluent English by playing with neighborhood friends.

Mary arrived at the Peterson

(Continued on page 2)



THE PLAN to keep on trucking in Arlington Heights. A recent ticket blitz on trucks, vans and campers parked in residential driveways brought the owners (and trucks) out en masse to the Arlington Heights Village Board meeting.



Schools

Symphony conductor coming to Hersey

High School Dist. 214

Carmen Dragon will perform with the Hersey High School bands at the seventh annual Pops Concert April 26.

Dragon is music director-conductor of the Glendale California Symphony Orchestra. He has released 57 albums and composed and conducted scores to 30 motion pictures.

Concerts will be presented at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday at the school, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights. Tickets at \$3 may be purchased by contacting the school, 259-4509 or 255-1314.

St. Theresa School

St. Theresa School will hold registration for the fall term today and Wednesday from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the school, 445 N. Benton St., Palatine.

Birth and baptismal certificates must be presented. For more information call Sister Janet at the school, 359-1820.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Students in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 will be dismissed at noon Thursday and Friday for parent-teacher conferences.

Maine Township High School Dist. 207

Maine West High School Juniors Mary Jo Zalobak and Scott Peckenpaugh will compete in the Illinois High School Assn. state speech contest. Mary Jo recently took second place for dramatic interpretation and Peckenpaugh placed third in original oration at sectionals.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School

The Sahara band will play at a sock hop at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday. Advance tickets are \$1.50 and \$2 at the door.

School courses and financial programs will be discussed with prospective freshmen and their parents at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, April 14 and 15, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Parents in the first half of the alphabet are asked to attend the Monday meeting and parents in the second half Tuesday. Parents will fill out registration cards, pay a \$10 registration fee and fill out bus forms.

Parents may sign up for a 15-minute conference on course selections. The conferences will be April 16-18. Booklets will be distributed describing the courses offered as well as a sheet containing recommendations for each student's courses based on her junior high experience and her placement test score.

For additional information call 392-6680.

Notre Dame High School

Notre Dame High School will present "Pajama Game" Friday through Sunday.

Playing lead roles are Brian Sullivan, Linda Simeone, Mike Ray and Don Schroeder. There also will be a cast of 60 Notre Dame students and girls from area high schools. Original choreography will be done by Linda Dwyer.

Tickets are \$2.50 and may be reserved in advance by calling 965-2900. Show time is 8 p.m. at the school, 7655 Dempster St., Niles.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

"The Golden Door," a patriotic musical to commemorate the beginning of the Bicentennial, will be presented by the fifth-grade class at Wilson School, 15 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights, at 7:30 p.m. April 22.

Classroom instruments and guitars will join the chorus on several musical numbers and a baton-marching unit will perform.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

An ice-cream social and arts and crafts fair will be sponsored by the Armstrong School PTA Thursday, April 24.

Anyone may rent a table to sell arts and crafts. Tables cost \$3 for a single and \$9 for a double. For information, contact Cherry Henson at 882-0121.

The school is at 153 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 21: Main dish (one choice): Macaroni and cheese, Italian beef sandwich, winner in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads, cinnamon roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Lime gelatin, peach slice, cream puff, chocolate cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun and baked beans or Spanish rice with hot rolls and butter; lettuce salad or orange juice, fruit gelatin and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cookie, cherry pie, vanilla pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Italian beef on a Kaiser roll or hamburger on a bun; macaroni and cheese; soup of the day with crackers, green and yellow beans, milk and juice.

Dist. 13: Hamburger on a bun with pickle and catsup, parsleyed carrots, fruit cup with marshmallows, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 23: Peanut butter sandwich, soup of the day, fruited gelatin, Long John and milk.

Dist. 25: Menu for today was planned by Jay Sakal of Minor Junior High — Chicken noodle soup, hot turkey sandwich, fruit gelatin, roll, butter, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 26 and 41: Emily (Catholic School): Hotdog on a bun, french fries, catsup, peach half, and kindergarten cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 31, 41: Inglewood Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Frankfurter with a bun, later hamburger, carrot cubes with margarine, catsup, milk and candy.

Dist. 56: Willow Grove: Half day of school — No lunches will be served.

Dist. 67: Algonquin Junior High: Roast turkey and gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered bread, cheese sticks, fresh apple half, (Ruffles) win low cream and milk.

Dist. 87: Oakwood Junior High: Lettuce salad with dressing, spaghetti with meat-tomato sauce, peach cup, french bread with butter and milk.

Dist. 87: Forest Elementary: Sliced turkey, sweet potato, cranberry sauce, 3-oz cake and milk.

Dist. 87: Oakwood Elementary: Roast pork and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered biscuits, buttered mixed beans, gelatin and milk.

Dist. 87: South Elementary: Homemade vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, orange juice, cheese stick, cherry coffee cake and milk.

Dist. 87: Theresa Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, buttered french bread, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 87: West Elementary: Choice of green split pea or vegetable soup, grilled cheese sandwich, gelatin with fruit and milk.

Dist. 87: Apollo and Tremont Junior High: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw, roll, butter, cookie and milk. A la carte: Beef barley soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207: Maine Township High School West: Cream of potato soup, hot turkey sandwich or creamed beef in toast cup, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans and milk.

Dist. 207: Maine Township High School North: Tomato soup (plain), open face beef devonshire, mashed potatoes with gravy, sweet corn or cole slaw. Parfait: Devonshire on an English muffin half, a la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Dist. 207: Maine Township High School East: Beef barley soup, beef tacos in shell or beef-tomato macaroni bake; Italian vegetables. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Dist. 207: Maine Township High School: Pizza, lettuce salad, gelatin with fruit, cookie, milk and orange juice.

Dist. 207: Maine Township High School: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, bread, butter, milk or juice.

Dist. 207: Maine Township High School: Creamed chicken in toast cups, peas, peaches and milk.

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High School Dist. 214

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• Current district programs.

Elderly residents to be guests at annual meeting

Township to mark 125th anniversary

Wheeling Township officials will mark the township's 125th anniversary during the annual town meeting at 8 p.m. today at Town Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

To commemorate the anniversary, an symbol designed by Edward Fischer, an art teacher at Prospect High School, will appear on township stationery and equip-

ment. The symbol will illustrate the township's progress from the pioneer settlement of log cabins to a commercial and residential community, township officials said.

Officials also will honor several of the oldest township residents. They include Emma Wiese, 98, of 13 N. Pine St.; Elizabeth Schad, 88, of 117 S. Evergreen

St.; Alma Taege, 87, of 216 Euclid St., and Della Krane, 86, of 626 N. Belmont Ave., all of Arlington Heights.

Residents will vote on three resolutions that will authorize the township to spend tax funds and federal revenue-sharing funds during the new fiscal year.

The residents will vote on authorizing the township board to appropriate funds

for mental-health agencies, social services for the aged and \$15,000 in revenue-sharing funds to purchase a new truck for the township highway department.

Officials also traditionally present the township's budget but it has not been completed, Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township supervisor, said.

MRS. KOLERUS expects the township's welfare budget to be "considerably higher than last year because of the economic and job situation we are experiencing," she said.

The welfare budget probably will be close to \$225,000 in 1975-76 in comparison with the \$93,000 last year, she said. The increased budget will mean a possible 1-cent per \$100 assessed valuation increase in township residents' tax, which is currently 1 cent per \$100 assessed valuation.

The town budget also is expected to increase "only slightly," to about \$250,000 from the \$204,796 this year, Mrs. Kolerus said.

The highway commissioner's budget is expected to remain the same, Mrs. Kolerus said she does not know how the budget increases will affect the residents' township taxes until the budget has been completed.

Elk Grove preschoolers census slated

A door-to-door survey will be taken in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 to determine the number of preschool children.

The census also will be used to help the district compile a ratio of children per housing unit, to help plan school needs.

The board Monday night approved an administration request to conduct the census, along with a request to study the possibility of moving sixth graders from junior high schools to elementary schools to relieve overcrowding.

The census is tentatively scheduled to be conducted during the first two weeks in May, using parent-teacher organizations supervised by principals.

CENSUS TAKERS also will gather in-

formation to help the district project how many children come from certain sizes and types of dwellings.

A district citizens' committee using old children-per-housing-unit ratios last summer came up with the projected attendance figures at two Des Plaines schools. The increased attendance was to come from three new apartment complexes.

The projected attendance figures turned out to be substantially off this year.

Plans for the census also includes preparation of a questionnaire to be distributed to district residents. The questions have not been revealed.

A study of moving sixth graders back

to elementary buildings is expected to take at least one year, with no changes to take effect before the 1976-77 school year.

ACTING SUPT. Roger Bardwell, who recommended the study, said it would involve both district citizens and teaching staff.

Board members Al Domanico and Board Pres. Gerald Smiley voted against the study. Domanico said he didn't see any substantiation to the assertion of crowded conditions at the school.

In other action the board approved a three-year transportation contract with Davidsmeyer Bus Service Inc., Elk Grove Village, which has provided bus transportation to the district for 12 years.

Village to review truck-parking policy

(Continued from Page 1)

were not allowed to keep service trucks in their driveways.

Trustee Richard Durava disagreed, drawing boos from the audience. "Employees are often given the use of trucks for the convenience of the employer so he doesn't have to store the vehicles himself," he said.

DURAVA DEFENDED the village ordinance, saying it provides for the storage of any vehicle. "It just doesn't allow them on the street or driveways," he said. Trucks and campers are to be kept in garages.

After hearing several citizens cite similar fights against other village's camper ordinances, Durava said, "Let's not be a follower of Bellwood or Elgin or anyone else. Let's come up with an acceptable solution but let's not be stampeded into it."

The village board directed its community services committee to reevaluate the parking ban. Its recommendation would then go to the plan commission for review, then back to the village board for action.

Trustee David Griffin said he was "not

too keen" on a ticket moratorium if it allows septic tank pumping trucks to be parked in residential neighborhoods.

But Village Atty. Jack Siegel said, "If the board is willing to enforce the ordinance on the basis of complaints," the tradition of selective enforcement would stand up legally.

SEVERAL residents complained to the board about the current ordinance.

"I wonder if the board considers that the use of a truck is considered a part of your wages," said George C. Fisher, 644 N. Gibbons Ave. "Does this ordinance have the right to deprive a man of part of his wages?"

Other residents pointed out the rising popularity of recreational vehicles, campers and vans since the ordinance was passed eight years ago.

Several persons were in agreement with some aspects of the existing ordinance. One woman pointed out that large trucks or campers often block sidewalks, forcing pedestrians to walk in the street.

Another woman suggested having the ordinance specify the size of vehicles it will allow in driveways.

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